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THE WEATHER.
DAILY REPORT.

...CAST—For Los Angeles and ... Fair; light west wind. Sunset, 6:28; moon rises, ...

...DAY—Maximum temperature ... deg.; minimum, 56 deg. ... earth; velocity, 2 miles; ... west; velocity, 11 miles. ... the temperature was 64 ...

...At 2 a.m. the temperature ... deg.; cloudy. ... weather report, in... comparative temperatures, ... on page 10, part I.

...ER OF THE NEWS ...S ISSUE OF ...

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... Ship Will Sail Monday. ... Officer Must Explain. ... Help of Gompers. ... Methodist Conference. ... Page: Pen Points. ... The Times' Lancer. ... News of Courts. ... Valley Homesteads. ... State Militia. ... to Poupee Fad. ... to Rule Oil Belt.

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... High Flyers in Dogdom. ... Auto Run to Ogden. ... Reception to Motorists. ... Fighting Man in Woodruff. ... Tennis at Santa Barbara. ... Packing Camping Kits. ... of the Baseball Games. ... for Anglers Off Coast. ... Boxer Looks a Winner.

SYNOPSIS.

...CITY.—Party of cadets coming ... from Belgium to join big ... vessel now at San Pedro and ... to depart for Australia....Guest ... of City Librarian Lummis ... gardener because of a quarrel ... use of garden hose and is sur... to the police....Theatrical ... arrested by Humane Officer ... of child labor law thinks ... been jobbed.....Prominent men ... in this section assemble at ... at Hotel Hollywood....Ambas... Coad of Mexico visiting Los An... and will remain several days. ... company acquires control of ... acres of land and will at... to consummate the California mar... ...dollars to be expended ... of property....Promi... ...bers of the National Guard tell ... is being done to increase the effi... of that organization....Bald ... of the police department pur... ...sign by wholesale....Spirited ... ...fights promised at the forth... ...session of the Methodist con... ...efforts being made to secure ... ...in the city and the Los An... ...Railway and permit the ... ...a third rail without further ... ...Funeral of the late County ... ...John E. Ward to be held to... ...Officers of the new county ... ...to take up their duties to... ...Alleged Mexican revolution... ...in City Jail to be turned over ... ...Federal authorities...Na... ...Association of Life Under... ...to hold next annual meeting ... ...Angeles....Mexican stabs Mexi... ...to death....will be the result, ...it for their pictures, rob ... ...men and depart, but the de... ...have their pictures and hope ... ...the thieves in Chicago.

CALIFORNIA. Voters ... Protection District in Or... authorize $185,000 bond ... protection of floods from San... ...bitter fight at polls. ... says careless fumiga... ...on ground are ... ...many song birds.

INVOLVES OLD ENEMIES.

GERMAN SHIP SEIZED BY FRENCH CRUISER.

Caught Conveying Arms and Ammunition to Moors in Holy War.

Captain of Vessel Is Made Prisoner and Craft Is Taken by Prize Crew to Casa Blanca—Incident Is Expected to Result in Complications Between Two Great Powers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TANGIER (Morocco) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sailing under false colors and carrying rifles and ammunition to Fidallah for use of the Moors who are warring against the French at Casa Blanca, a German sailing vessel today was captured by the French cruiser Du Chailiu.

The captain of the vessel was made a prisoner and his ship was sent to Casa Blanca in charge of a prize crew.

It is feared that complications between France and Germany, which it has been predicted in certain quarters would result from the Moroccan trouble, will be brought about by this affair.

The capture was made by the French cruiser Du Chailiu off the Moroccan coast. It is believed that the French naval and military authorities were aware of the fact that an attempt would be made to smuggle arms and ammunition to the fanatical Moors, as a sharp lookout for suspicious craft has been kept by the French navy.

GERMAN SHIP SEIZED.

While cruising along the coast today, the commander of the Du Chailiu came upon the German vessel, which was flying the Spanish ensign. Unsatisfactory answers to questions put to the captain of the ship caused the commander of the French cruiser to board the vessel, regardless of protests, when the suspicions of the French commander were confirmed.

The cargo of the vessel was found to consist of many cases of rifles and a large amount of ammunition, all consigned to Fidallah for use of the Moors.

PROTESTS OF NO AVAIL.

Still protesting, the captain of the German vessel was carried on board the warship and a strong prize crew was at once placed aboard the captured steamer, with orders to take her to Casa Blanca, where Admiral Philibert, in command of the French fleet, will decide upon her disposition after communicating with the War Office in Paris.

In the meantime the captain of the German ship will be held a prisoner on board the Du Chailiu.

Throughout the present disorder, France has zealously tried to avoid complications with Germany, and the outcome of the seizure is anxiously awaited.

MOOR BLAMES FRANCE FOR ENTIRE TROUBLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Frankfurter Zeitung today published a dispatch from Tangiers, giving the substance of an interview which its correspondent there had with Mohammed Mokharri, head of the Moroccan delegation to the Algeciras convention, and who, it has been reported, may succeed Mohammed El Torres as representative of the Sultan at Tangier.

He is quoted as saying that the present ferment in the interior of Morocco is due to France's impatient and hasty course at Casa Blanca. This caused fear among the Moors that their country would be subjugated.

Mohammed added that if France now acts with greater deliberation the existing excitement may be allayed. Otherwise he fears a general uprising, which hitherto has not been anti-Christian, but anti-French.

France's present course, Mohammed claims, is contrary to the terms of the Algeciras convention, and, moreover, it is a blunder. He expressed the hope that other powers would insist on France keeping within the terms of the Algeciras convention, and he stated that events at Casa Blanca had endangered peace in Morocco, whereas that country expected peace and civilization from Europe.

MOORS MOWED DOWN BY FRENCH FIRE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CASA BLANCA, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Absolute fearlessness continues to characterize the attacks delivered by the tribesmen upon the French forces encamped here.

Yesterday bands of Arabs made isolated, reckless advances. A detachment of a hundred natives, while stealing toward the city, was ambushed near the beach by the French. A merciless fire mowed them down. Those who were not killed fled precipitately, but many dead were left behind.

Continuing his offensive campaign, Gen. Drude today pushed his reconnoitering parties four miles out from his camp. The main body of the enemy was not sighted.

GENERAL MASSACRE IN FEZ IS FEARED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TANGIER, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All European residents of Fez are fleeing from that city because it has been learned that rebel agents and sympathizers are busy stirring the Moslem population up to massacre all Christians and Jews.

Already many foreigners have been attacked with clubs or stones on the streets by crowds of Moor men and boys, and no "infidel" can appear on the streets without being subject to vile insults. The police and troops are making no effort to protect the foreigners, and it is known that the natives are only waiting the signal to begin a general massacre.

Similar conditions are arising in this and other cities.

The ancient hatred of the Moslems for Christians and Jews has never waned. Although the Moors have lived at peace with the "infidels" for centuries, they cannot forget that the "Christian dogs," as they always call them, smashed the power of Mohammedanism in Europe, and today virtually rule the chief Moslem nations.

These fierce fanatical people have now been roused to new fury by the "holy war" proclaimed by the Sultan's rebel brother and by the victories of the bandit chief Raisuli over the Sultan's forces.

The Sultan is hated by his subjects because he has yielded too much to the influence of France and has tried to protect all Europeans in his kingdom. His brother, who has been proclaimed Sultan by many tribes, and is now at the head of fighting tribesmen numbering nearly 50,000 men, is a popular idol. He has appealed to the religious beliefs and prejudices of the people and has declared that all foreigners must be killed or driven out of Morocco.

The response of the Moors and Arabs has been prompt and emphatic.

BRITISH AND GERMANS DISPLAY INTEREST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MADRID, Aug. 24.—Dispatches from Tangier say that several British warships along the Moroccan coast lowered small boats, with machine guns and manned by marines, which approached close to the shore.

GERMAN OFFICERS THERE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CADIZ, Aug. 24.—Letters from members of the Spanish force in Morocco assert that German army officers at Caca Blanca are studying the situation.

BROTHER OF SULTAN ASSUMES THE THRONE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TANGIER, Aug. 24.—A courier from Morocco City confirms the reports that the Sultan's brother was proclaimed Sultan August 16, and has assumed the throne.

The new Sultan declares his intention of appointing another brother Kalif of Fez, and then proceed to take command of the Moorish forces besieging Casa Blanca.

According to letters dated August 20, all Europeans have decided to leave Casa Blanca immediately, on account of the gravity of the situation.

MULAI HAFIZ STARTS FOR CASA BLANCA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN SEBASTIAN, Aug. 24.—Government advices from Spanish consuls in Morocco say that Mulai Hafiz is marching onto Casa Blanca. Alfonso and Victoria returned here today from France.

AUTO-TRAIN VICTIM DIES.

Miss Mary Root, Prominent in Literary Circles and President of Vassar Alumnae Association Succumbs.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSFIELD (Mass.) Aug. 24.—Miss Mary P. Root, who was injured in the Ashley Falls automobile accident, Sunday, died here today.

She was prominent in literary circles, and graduated at Vassar in 1878. She was president of the Vassar Alumnae Association at the time of her death.

Her death is the fourth from the collision with the train. The other victims were her brother, mother and aunt.

DR. HIRSCH NOT BARRED.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dispatches from Paris today from Dr. Emil G. Hirsch denied the report published a few days ago that he had been barred out of Russia as an undesirable citizen.

Dr. Hirsch made vigorous denial of the report that he is also brooding over his supposed exclusion in Paris.

FOUR KILLED, THIRTY HURT.

SAPULPA (I. T.) Aug. 24.—Four persons were killed and thirty injured this afternoon when two Frisco passenger trains collided head on near here. Both trains were filled principally with excursionists.

MOORISH STATESMEN SAY FRANCE IS TO BLAME.

Mohammed Mokharri and colleagues,
who were delegates to the Algeciras convention and who, because of their former friendly relations with France, are low liable to massacre by the rebellious tribesmen.

STEALING A STATE.

TAFT DENOUNCES NEW STATE'S CONSTITUTION.

Declares Fundamental Law of Oklahoma Was Framed By Political Tricksters—Exposes Conspiracy to Hand Commonwealth to Democrats.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the guest of Oaklahoma City, Secretary of War Taft sounded the keynote of the campaign of the Republican party for supremacy in controlling the new State of Oklahoma in a speech tonight at Convention Hall.

The greatest crowd this city has ever known thronged the streets and filled hotel lobbies and places or business today. Many visitors, unable to be accommodated at the hotels, remained up all night or slept in doorways. Mr. Taft was met at the depot by a committee of Republicans and driven to a hotel, where he immediately went into conference with leaders of his party in Oaklahoma. During the conference, local conditions were discussed. After the conference, Secretary Taft was taken for an automobile ride around the city. This afternoon a monster parade with Secretary Taft as the principal figure, passed along the principal streets. The Secretary was accorded an enthusiastic reception.

TWOFOLD ISSUE.

In his address tonight, Secretary Taft began by defining the issue of the Oklahoma and Indiana Territory State election as two fold: first, the acceptance or rejection of the constitution, and, second, the election of a Republican or Democratic State and legislative ticket and United States Senators.

He explained his attitude as that of a Republican putting himself in the place of a citizen of Oklahoma, and advising the Republicans of Oklahoma in respect to the wisdom or otherwise of adopting the constitution.

The Secretary disclaimed entirely any authority to speak for the President on the subject of the validity or invalidity of the constitution, for the reason that the function which the President is to perform is purely a judicial one, as to whether the proposed constitution conforms to the enabling act and the Constitution of the United States. It is not the function of the President to reject the constitution merely because he does not approve its wisdom and does not like its provisions from a political standpoint.

Secretary Taft commented at length on the necessity for maintaining the power of the courts, and condemned the requirements that jury trial should intervene between an order of injunction and punishment for its violation. He said the writ of injunction is one of the most beneficial powers that a court could have, and that it is just as useful in defense of the poor as in the defense of the rich, and, with any weakening of it as an instrument for remedying wrongs, it would operate in favor of the rich malefactor.

TRICKERY AND CHICANERY.

He spoke at length on the hypocrisy of the framers of the constitution in pretending to make an instrument by which the will of the people should be maintained pure and undefiled, and then, by the sheerest political trickery and chicanery, adopting a plan by which there might be a majority of 10,000 for the Republican ticket in the State, and yet there be a Democratic Legislature and two Democratic Senators, thus securing an expression of popular will with two Democratic Senators to represent a Republican majority.

The Secretary commented on the heavy expense which the State would be subjected to in the unnecessary number of offices and also upon the severe impairment of the system of education by limitations upon taxation for educational purposes, which, in the Indian Territory, it was said by those who knew, would probably not afford more than two months' education in a year.

The Constitution provides for separate schools, white and negro, and yet made no provision by taxation for carrying out any such system. For these reasons, the Secretary said, if he were a citizen of Oklahoma, he would certainly vote for the rejection of the Constitution, because he believes that it is a great deal easier to reject the Constitution than to amend it so as to eliminate its defects.

NATIONAL ISSUES.

Secretary Taft then took up again the national issues; the tariff, the policy with respect to the dependencies in the Philippines, the question whether we should have government ownership or railway regulation, the treatment by the present administration of so-called trusts, the foreign policy and the navy. He urged that the new State of Oklahoma range itself under the progressive principles of Theodore Roosevelt, who does things rather than in the ranks of a party of inefficiency and negation, like the Democracy, which has the support only of the States of the Solid South, united by the ghost of a past issue in the unfounded fear of so-called negro domination.

WIRELESS TO LINK OCEANS.

Route Across Continent to Be Complete by New Station at Omaha.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A wireless telegraph station is soon to be established in Omaha, giving direct connection between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

This constitutes the missing link in the wireless system. The company announced today through its representative, M. H. Ish, that work upon the Omaha station will be begun just as soon as cold weather compels cessation on its work in Alaska, on which every energy of the company is now concentrated.

Two stations will be required to connect Omaha with Chicago.

PAYS THE PRICE.

WIFE DIVORCES PROF. TRIGGS.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES MADE IN SUIT IN COURT.

Evidence Considered by Judge Showed Former Pedagogue in Chicago University in the Light of a Lothario of More Than Ordinary Industry.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Chetlain of the Superior Court late this afternoon signed a decree granting Mrs. Oscar L. Triggs a divorce. Mrs. Triggs was given permission to resume her maiden name and was given the custody of the son, Edmund Triggs.

The decree was signed after the court had decided that the suit that Mrs. Triggs is now in Paris did not divest him of jurisdiction in the case.

The evidence which formed the basis of Judge Chetlain's decision was filled with sensational charges against the husband, who was formerly a professor at the University of Chicago. These were contained in the certificate of evidence in the suit which was brought by Mrs. Laura Starrette McAdoo Triggs.

Escapades of the professor with various women figured in the document and the details as related by the witnesses pictured Triggs as a Lothario of more than ordinary industry.

The certificate was presented after witnesses had given damaging testimony against Prof. Triggs.

ASKS SPEEDY TRIAL.

DEMAND ACTION IN POWERS CASE.

MONSTER PETITION TO BE MADE TO GOV. BECKHAM.

Immediate Trial, Pardon or Bail Will Be Asked for Former Secretary of State of Kentucky by People of All Political Creeds—Has Been a Prisoner Seven and Half Years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A monster petition will be prepared and circulated all over Kentucky among all people, irrespective of political belief, addressed to Gov. J. C. W. Beckham, demanding that he give Caleb Powers, former Secretary of State, charged with complicity in the assassination of Senator William Goebel, Democratic aspirant to the Governorship, an immediate and fair trial, pardon him, or allow him bail.

Powers has been in jail seven and one-half years. Has been convicted three times for the killing, and is now awaiting his fourth trial.

Gov. Beckham is the Democratic nominee for United States Senator, and his action in the Powers matter will have much to do with his election.

TORPEDO BOATS FOR COAST.

Eight Vessels Compose Mosquita Flotilla Which Will Accompany the Fleet to Pacific.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The torpedo flotilla which is to go to the Pacific Coast when the battleships sail in December, consists of eight vessels, namely the Hull, Truxton, Whipple, Hopkins, Worden, Stewart, Lawrence, McDonough.

Whether all will be fit for the voyage is doubtful. The flotilla will be commanded by Lieut. H. I. Cone.

PRINCE BECOMES HOST.

William of Sweden Entertains Newport Society Leaders at Dinner on His Cruiser.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 24.—Prince Wilhelm, in recognition of the entertainment given him by summer society leaders here, gave a dinner tonight aboard the Swedish cruiser Fylgia to his hosts and hostesses.

The Prince leaves for Providence tomorrow evening.

START WITH NEW BROOM.

OPEN WAR ON VICE.

San Francisco to Be Cleaned Up.

New Police Commission and Grand Jury to Crush Out Organized Sin.

Business and Residence Sections Will Be Swept of Evil Dens.

Lid Is Not to Go Over Tenderloin, but Only on Respectable Streets.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] War has been declared on organized vice in San Francisco, by the reorganized Police Commission. After a consultation with the grand jury, in which that body's support was pledged, Commissioners Leggett and Sweigert departed to perfect with their colleagues a plan for the redemption of the business and residence portions of the city.

After the plan of attack has been decided upon, the commissioners will consult with Chief Anderson and a thorough sweeping of the residence portion of the city will begin. The grand jury has signified its intention of aiding in every way in the work and any information laid before the body by the Police Commission will be immediately acted upon.

MUST BE CLEANED.

"This city must be cleaned up," said a member of the grand jury, with emphasis. "We will not consider our work entirely completed if we retire from the field with gambling dens, houses of ill-fame, and their hangers-on flaunting their vices in the respectable portions of the city. We will not rest until every one of these places is driven to the district where it belongs."

Instructions have been given that the to the town that was lost so effectually by Dinan, when he was chief of police, is about to be recovered from the mire in which it has lain, and will be again forced down over the seething Tenderloin.

According to the commissioners, no attempt will be made to screw the lid down tightly, but enough pressure will be used to clean up Fillmore street of gambling dens and Golden Gate avenue of deadfalls.

GRAFT.

ZIMMER FACES PERJURY CHARGE.

GRAND JURYMEN THINK EVIDENCE ENOUGH TO INDICT.

Telephone Official Is Called, but Not Placed on Stand—Heney Makes Bet With Fitzgerald and Loses Twenty Dollars When Records Are Produced.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The officials and members of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company varied the prosecution's programme by appearing as witnesses before the grand jury today when that body further probed the affairs of the telephone corporation.

During the probing five Oaklanders who were Councilmen at the time the Home Telephone Company received its franchise across the bay, were questioned regarding alleged attempts of Halsey or Kraus, as agents for the Pacific States Company, to bribe them to refuse the Home franchise.

E. J. Zimmer was called before the body, but was not placed on the stand. There is a feeling among the jurymen that the evidence already given by Zimmer warrants his indictment. This feeling has been growing and is strengthened by Zimmer's latest plea that he could not testify against Louis Glass, on the grounds that he might incriminate himself.

The officials of the District Attorney's office are using every effort to check the plan, for the reason that such an action might jeopardize the chances of convicting Glass of bribery. Zimmer was excused without questioning, but will be called again.

The first witness at the afternoon session was George Fitzgerald, who, in addition to describing the trip of the Councilmen to Los Angeles as guests of the rival telephone companies, had the fortune to win a bet from Asst. Dist.-Atty Heney during the course of his examination.

ONE ON HENEY.

Shortly after Fitzgerald had taken the stand, he was asked by Heney, whether he was a member of the Council that granted the Home company a franchise. Fitzgerald admitted that he was.

"And you voted for the granting of the franchise," added Heney.

"I did not," replied the witness.

"Oh, yes, you did," persisted Heney.

"I did not," reiterated the witness.

"I'll bet you $20 you did," cried Heney, excitedly, producing a shining $20 gold piece.

Fitzgerald made no reply, but, with a far-away look in his eyes, drew forth a $20 gold piece from his pocket and laid it on the table near Heney's stake.

Several grand jurors who had been nodding drowsily began to take an interest in the proceedings, and the stenographer edged closer, as though to act as stakeholder.

The records were referred to, and Heney, to his chagrin, discovered that, while Fitzgerald had voted for a second hearing of the matter, he had cast his vote against the granting of the franchise.

Heney didn't have the heart to continue the examination of the former Councilman, and Fitzgerald departed with a smile on his face and two twenties in his pocket.

Other witnesses were examined but none would admit that they had received any money from the telephone company.

So Heney lost his time as well as his twenty.

JUDGE SAYS ZIMMER MAY TAKE AN APPEAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In denying Emil J. Zimmer's motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment yesterday, Police Judge Weller said:

"While having some grave doubts as regards the question of whether a defendant in this State can be punished twice for the same offense, still I think that under the circumstances of this case I shall resolve that doubt in favor of the people.

"The court is limited in jurisdiction, but defendants have a right to appeal to higher tribunals. As regards the question of there being no verdict found upon these pleas, I am satisfied that it was not necessary in this case; that this summary proceeding of contempt was not a trial in any sence of the word, and that therefore the plea of once in jeopardy, even if it was necessary to be filed, was unnecessary in the present case. Besides that, the instructions given by the court cover every phase of the defense set up in the various pleas.

"Under all circumstances of this case, with the doubt that I have in my mind as regards whether the defendant can be twice punished for the same crime—because there is no question but what this is the same offense for which the defendant was punished in the Superior Court—and in view of the provisions of the code which state that where a previous punishment has been made that the court may take it into consideration in announcing the sentence for the second offense, I have decided that the ends of justice will be subserved with the sentence I now give.

"It is the judgment of the law and the sentence of court that you, Mr. Zimmer, be confined in the City and County Jail for the period of three months."

JERRY'S SUCCESSOR.

POLICE CHIEF HARD TO PICK.

BOARD MAKING CAREFUL, PRAYERFUL STUDY OF PROBLEM.

Joseph Leggett Says Names so Far Considered Are of Men Outside Department—Capt. Seymour, Gen. Woodruff and Col. Ritter Lead the List.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The selection of a new chief of police to succeed Jerry Dinan is our problem, and we are devoting our careful and prayerful attention to it," said Joseph Leggett last night.

"We have not reached any determination. The names that have been considered, so far, are of men outside the department, but that does not mean that a man may not be appointed from the ranks."

The three names which have received more consideration by the commissioners than any others are those of Capt. John Seymour, Gen. Woodruff and Col. Ritter of the National Guard.

"I do not think Seymour need worry about the permanence of his position if he were appointed," Leggett said: "So long as he did good work he would have the commission and the public with him, and there is little danger of a change in that sentiment.

"I do not know Gen. Woodruff personally, but his name has been mentioned as has that of Col. Ritter, of the National Guard."

Gen. Woodruff is a retired army officer of the rank of brigadier-general, and his friends in army circles say that they do not believe that Woodruff would relish the office and onerous duties of chief of police, and that it will entail a sacrifice. He was formerly chief of the commissary department of California.

John Seymour holds a lucrative position as head of the detective bureau of the Wells-Fargo Company, and his friends insist that it would mean a personal loss for him if he were to be appointed and to accept.

Other candidates have sprung up on all sides. Some one has interjected the name of ex-Policeman Judge Fritz to the list of possible appointees. Tom Gibson modestly says he will be a candidate rather than force some one from outside the department to take the job, which needs an experienced man. Former Chief Wittman is also spoken of in some quarters as available timber.

FIGHT AGAINST PLATT.

Shareholders of United States Express Company Seek to Elect New Board of Directors.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A circular has been sent to every stockholder of the United States Express Company, enclosing a blank request, asking him to mail the same to Secretary Chaucey of the company, requesting a meeting of the shareholders for the election of seven directors.

The request is accompanied by a letter, setting forth the fact that it has been forty-five years since the shareholders met. The letter is sent out by the Stockholders' Committee, which claims to represent more than a majority of the shareholders of the corporation.

The object of the meeting, it is stated, is to elect a board of directors opposed to the Platt régime, which is charged with mismanagement of the affairs of the company.

TORPEDO EXPELLER EXPLODES.

Three Men Are Injured in Accident During Test of Compressed Air Machine.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NORFOLK, Aug. 24.—While the Ordnance Department officials were testing an air compressor used in expelling torpedoes in the powerhouse at the navy yard today, four out of the eight cranks in the expeller blew out with terrific force, injuring three men and considerably damaging the building.

POLITICAL.

PLAN TO GIVE BRYAN FIELD.

Nomination by Acclamation Reactionist Scheme.

Taggart and Roger Sullivan Lead Movement.

Conservatives Asked to Withdraw Opposition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The nomination of William Jennings Bryan for President by acclamation at next year's convention is a proposition now being strenuously considered by a few of the reactionists.

The suggestion has, within the past two weeks, been made to prominent conservatives, both East and West, to withdraw all opposition to the Nebraskan. There is some hope that the plan will carry; at least, that hope has been expressed out loud in several conferences and in long-distance correspondence within the last fortnight.

The plan to make Bryan the nominee by acclamation, it is reliably reported, was unfolded in Chicago ten days ago by no less a Democratic chieftain than Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

While it is not claimed by the harmonizers that Mr. Taggart boosted very sedulously, or hollored his lungs out for the peerless one, it is understood that both he and Roger Sullivan, the Illinois member of the National Committee, considered this possibility.

NEW LIGHT ON HAU CASE.

Lawyer Declares Wife Told Him She Would Commit Suicide Because of Unfaithfulness of Spouse.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KARLSRUHE (Germany) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The case of Prof. Karl Hau continues to develop surprising features. Dr. Drietz, counsel for the prisoner, has published a pamphlet giving what he terms his moral justification for appealing the case.

The lawyers' representations make the suicide of Frau Hau, wife of the condemned man, appear in a new light.

Drietz had a four hours' talk with her May 13, when she first made known to him her intention to commit suicide.

Answering his argument that it would create the impression that she regarded her husband as guilty of murdering her mother, Frau Hau said repeatedly that the motive which prompted her to take her life was that her husband was not in his right mind and that, without her knowledge, he went to London and Baden-Baden to meet her sister Olga, adding that it was not a question of whether he was a murderer, but his unfaithfulness to her which compelled her to commit suicide. Frau Hau added that she had at various times prayed to God to induce Hau to commit suicide with her.

FAMOUS STRUCTURE DOOMED.

Masonry of Cologne Cathedral Is Disintegrating and Decay Cannot Be Stopped.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A report issued by Prof. Kayser of the University of Giessen concerning the condition of the Cologne Cathedral is occasioning considerable concern among the admirers of this most famous specimen of German architecture, which for years has been the Mecca of tourists.

According to the scientist's investigations, the masonry is showing traces of serious disintegration, due to the presence of large quantities of acid pervading the atmosphere of Cologne. The Giessen professor considers that the progress of decay cannot be stopped and that it is likely to proceed at an increasing pace.

SAYS MAN IS APE.

Prof. Ernest Haeckel Declares Humans Are After All, Quadrupeds With Two Pairs of Legs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In discussing the anthropological problem today, Prof. Ernest Haeckel classified man as an ape.

In the words of the "grand old man of Germany," we are, after all, quadrupeds with two pairs of legs.

"To the class of primates," he continued, "belong the half-apes, the real apes and men. All three agree in many important peculiarities, and are easily distinguished from all other mamalia. Their long legs, for instance, were used originally for climbing and hanging onto trees. The hands and feet have five toes or fingers to assist in the same arboral exercises, and these are protected by nails. The teeth, the build of the skull, the formation of the brain are all different from the rest of the mamalia. Man is a primate, an ape."

Then he elaborated a number of anatomical details and added that man has every characteristic of the genuine ape.

"Our descent has taken millions of years, but there it is at last," he said. "Let me tell you that there is more difference between some of the anthropoid apes and the orangotang. What's the use of mincing matters?"

JEMENARE LAUNCHED.

Ceremony for Third of Dreadnaught Class Is Performed by the Countess Fortescue.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DEVONPORT (England) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Countess Fortescue performed the ceremony of launching the battleship Jemenare, third of the Dreadnaught class, at the dockyard here today.

The launching was witnessed by thousands of persons, including many nationalities.

The new battleship, which was laid down at the close of last year, is in a forward state. She will cost considerably over $5,000,000, exclusive of her armament.

PROTECTING OMAHA.

LINCOLN (Neb.) Aug. 24.—The Nebraska Railroad Commission has ordered the Great Northern to cease discrimination against Omaha in favor of Minneapolis in refusing cars for loading grain whose destination is the Omaha market.

HYMEN'S MOST DIRECT WAY.

Thousands of Pupils Declare Dancing Is Strongest Promoter of Marriage.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Paris Association of Dancing Masters sent thousands of circulars to dancing masters throughout the world, asking if, in their opinion, dancing is not the best way to promote marriage.

About 3000 answers have been received, representing the opinion of about 1,000,000 pupils, some of whom are still single, others married, and most of them engaged to marry.

The statistics collected seem to show that dancing has caused 97 per cent. of the marriages in Germany, 85 in Switzerland, 83 in France, 80 in America, 70 in Greece, Italy, Belgium and Austria; 65 in England, 60 in Holland and Bulgaria, 60 in Russia, 55 in Hungary, 53 in Denmark and Servia, 51 in Sweden, 50 in Egypt, 48 in Turkey and 20 per cent. in Norway.

EARTHQUAKE SCARE.

MANY INJURED IN FACTORY PANIC.

STAMPEDED BY EXPLOSION SIXTEEN MILES AWAY.

Italian Women Crushed and Mangled in Mad Rush to Get Out of San Francisco Cannery on False Alarm of Earthquake—Frenzied Men Draw Knives.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—An explosion which occurred at 11:30 o'clock this morning in the DuPont-De Nemours powder works at Sobrante, on the bay shore, sixteen miles north of Berkeley, caused a panic and the injury of a number of people in this city.

When the explosion was heard by the 1000 employés of the California Fruit Canners' Association, who were at work in the big establishment of that company at the foot of Van Ness avenue, they thought it was caused by an earthquake and made a mad rush to escape into the streets. During the stampede a number of persons were thrown down and trampled upon.

No one was killed but at least thirteen persons were badly hurt. Seven Italian women were removed to the Central Emergency Hospital, and three other women were taken to their homes and three more of the injured were treated at the canneries.

When the shock of the explosion was first felt, several Italian employés went into the street to investigate the cause. On reentering the building, they said it was an earthquake and this started the stampede. During their efforts to get outside, a few men drew their knives and wounded several people. Others jumped into a chute used to send cans down in and were landed in a heap at the bottom.

The officials of the company say that the reason the shock seemed so severe to the employés is because the building is built on made ground. They say that no damage was done to the structure.

CONDITION OF THE INJURED.

Of the six women injured removed to the Central Emergency Hospital, one who remains unconscious and whose name has not been ascertained, suffers from internal injuries, and possibly has a fracture of the skull.

The other injured women taken to the Central Emergency Hospital are:

ROSA ANGELONI, possibly injured internally.

JOSEPHINE MARINELLA, possible fracture of the skull.

MRS. BALLONI, numerous cuts about the head.

TERESSA QUACCIA, possible internal injuries.

KATHERINA QUACCIA, ribs broken.

MARIA SABINI, in serious condition as result of the shock.

MARY SCARDINIA, seriously hurt and may die.

ANTONIO CONNIZIA, who also is in a precarious state.

In addition to these, one injured woman was removed to the harbor hospital and six others to their homes. The main crush occurred in the main hallway of the building, into which nearly all of the 500 women employés rushed in panic. Those below somehow slammed the heavy doors leading to the street and the hundreds of women who threw themselves headlong down the stairs, were crushed against the barred and bolted exit. Not until Lieut. Wright arrived with a squad of patrolmen were the doors opened and the women allowed to reach the street.

TWO KILLED AT POWDER WORKS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OAKLAND (Cal.) Aug. 24.—An explosion occurred at the giant powder works at Sobrante at 11:30 o'clock this morning. There were three shocks which were felt in all the cities around the bay.

Two persons were killed and one injured. The dead:

RICHARD THOMPSON, foreman of the mixing-house.

WILLIAM DOANE, workman.

Injured:

J. HATTICH, workman.

Two other workmen, Niles Johnson and Peter McClellan, barely escaped with their lives.

Three tons of nitro-glycerine exploded and three structures of the powder plant were destroyed, the wash house, the nitro-glycerine mixing-house and the acid-separating house. The acid tank was also wrecked. The total loss is estimated at $50,000.

THOUSAND MEN LAID OFF.

Shortage in Appropriation Causes Reduction of Clerical Employes on Panama Canal.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PANAMA, Aug. 24.—The number of employés in the division of buildings and construction, municipal work and engineering of the Panama Canal has been reduced 25 per cent., because the appropriation is less this year than last and also because work in these divisions is largely completed. The reduction affects 1000 men.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners. 357 South Spring st.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The weather man got weary today of the "rain" sign and took it down. It has been hanging on the wall for several days and nights, with "nothing doing." There was little change in weather conditions, the mercury ranging between 69 and 79 deg., almost duplicating yesterday's temperature. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	68	58
Bismarck	82	48
Cairo	88	72
Cheyenne	84	46
Cincinnati	86	70
Cleveland	74	66
Concordia	92	66
Davenport	78	64
Denver	90	54
Des Moines	80	60
Detroit	76	66
Devil's Lake	76	42
Dodge City	90	66
Dubuque	76	64
Duluth	70	54
Escanaba	70	54
Grand Rapids	72	64
Green Bay	74	56
Huron	84	46
Indianapolis	84	68
Kansas City	70	62
Marquette	70	64
Memphis	86	76
Milwaukee	74	64
Omaha	80	64
Rapid City	90	54
St. Louis	84	54
St. Paul	74	56
Sault Ste. Marie	60	54
Springfield, Ill.	84	72
Springfield, Mo.	88	72
Wichita	90	72

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LACROSSE (Wis.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Paul Malin, widow of a man long prominent in business here, was arrested today and taken to Viroqua, Wis., on a charge of murder. The victim is Carl Schmidt, a blind farmer living near Genoa, Wis. Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Malin are sisters. It is charged by the State that the latter administered poison to her brother-in-law to get rid of him and to permit her sister to live with her.

SPOONING FORBIDDEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HIGHMORE (S. D.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Spoony couples have been dealt a severe blow by the City Council and acting Mayor J. E. McDonald of this city. By an ordinance, explicit in its terms, they are forbidden from all kinds of flirting in public places, under penalty of a fine or imprisonment for each violation.

TORNADO IN WISCONSIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EAUCLAIRE (Wis.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A tornado struck the town of Brunswick last night, blowing down several houses and windmills. At the farm of C. P. Moses the roof of the house was blown off and carried over a mile. One peculiar thing was that a large picture in another farmhouse was carried a long distance and blown into the sitting-room of the Morse house. Six persons were injured.

FISHING SEASON IS FAILURE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ONTONAGON (Mich.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the commercial fishing season on Lake Superior is practically a failure is the assertion of E. G. Endress, one of the biggest operators on the great inland sea. He does not attempt o account for this condition.

SHOE SHINER BECOMES RICH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KEWANEE (Ill.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Glasgow Thompson, 14 years old, employed here as a shoe shiner in a barber shop for the last six months, received word today of an inheritance of $30,000. The bequest comes from his great uncle, who died a few days ago in Montana.

HAILSTORM IN MONTANA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GRAND FORKS (N. D.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Seven thousand acres of grain was destroyed at Bowes, Mont., yesterday afternoon by a hailstorm. The strip destroyed extended from three miles west of Bowes to the Red River.

ROOT IS RECOVERING.

Secretary of State Becomes Changed Man as Result of Muldoon's Treatment.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Elihu Root, Secretary of State, continues to improve in health in William Muldoon's farm in White Plains, and this noon it was said his condition was much better than at any previous day since he placed himself under Muldoon's treatment.

He spent some time in the afternoon with his private secretary, and it was said he showed signs of eagerness to get back to his official place. Despite a drizzling rain this morning, Mr. Root was up early. He took a long horseback ride with Muldoon, and returned with an appetite for a hearty breakfast. Weather is one of the things that Muldoon does not permit to interfere with his regular routine for patients whose nerves need nourishment, and vigorous rides and walks through rain or snow often become of the most pleasurable as well as beneficial features of the treatment.

When Mr. Root went to the farm three weeks ago, his face and his mood plainly told the story of his overworked condition, and showed what a great strain he had been working under. Now he is a changed man. He has regained much of his former poise, and he keenly enjoys all the outdoor exercise which he is required to take. It is expected that he will remain on the farm until September 7.

SHELL FROM MAINE EXPLODES.

Relic of Destroyed Battleship Bursts and Severely Injures Three Children.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) Aug. 24.—A shrapnel shell, which was a relic of the destroyed battleship Maine, exploded yesterday, severely injuring three children.

Eldem Kenney, aged 11, was telling several youngsters how a sailor gave him the missile, and illustrated its weight by dropping it. The shell exploded with a roar.

Kenney was fearfully mutilated and may die. His two companions were lacerated.

BRONZE CASKETS FOR M'KINLEYS

Bodies of Late President and Wife to Repose in Best Receptacles That Money Can Buy.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SPRINGFIELD (O.) Aug. 24.—The bodies of the late President and Mrs. McKinley are to repose permanently in especially made bronze caskets.

The memorial commission has decided that the receptacles which now hold the bodies should be replaced by others of a more enduring character, when they are laid to permanent rest in the new mausoleum. The new caskets will be hermetically sealed, and are to be simple, but among the finest ever constructed.

The work of making the new caskets has been assigned to a local concern. The element of cost will not be allowed to enter into their construction, but they will be plain, in keeping with the other features of the McKinley memorial, to be dedicated at Canton September 30.

PILOT FOUND GUILTY.

Trial Board Suspends Master of Wizard Witch for Negligence in Navigation.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Supervising Inspector Birmingham today rendered a decision in the case of Patrick Collins, master of the tug Wizard Witch, which was sunk near Point Gordo last May.

The local board found Collins guilty of negligence in navigating the vessel and supended his license for nine months. It was on an appeal from this sentence that Inspector Birmingham rendered his decision of yesterday.

Capt. Birmingham censured Collins severely. "The plea of Collins," he said, "for not getting a cast of the hand lead because of the speed of the tug and tow is the veriest subterfuge, as he could have slowed down for that purpose, and would have at once found he had been in ten or fifteen fathoms of water for some time before his vessel struck bottom."

Capt. Birmingham sarcastically referred to the inefficiency of punishment in making navigators cast the hand lead to ascertain their distance from the shore when they are sailing close in.

CAUGHT POISONING FISH.

Deputy Commissioner Captures Men Who Used Weed to Taint Water and Kill Finny Denizens.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Deputy Fish Commissioner A. F. Lea arrested David Perazzo and Bert Purcerido for Cloverdale for catching trout in a stream by poisoning the water with mullen, a weed, which is pounded with stones and then scattered into the water.

The prisoners, it is alleged, had the mullen and the poisoned fish in their possession when captured, and Deputy Lea took 110 additional trout out of the stream.

He took the prisoners to jail and swore to a complaint. The minimum penalty for the offense is $250, and the Fish Commission will use its efforts to have the offenders convicted.

FIRE IN HOSPITAL.

MIDDLETOWN (N. Y.) Aug. 24.—Fire took place at a hospital here tonight. One attendant was suffocated. The women nurses herolically rescued all the twenty-six patients.

Superb Routes of Travel.

THE WAY OF THE TROLLEY TRAVELER—
Invariably Leads to
Mt. Lowe

BECAUSE ITS WONDERS—WORLD WIDELY KNOWN—CAN ONLY BE HALF TOLD. SUNDAY SPECIAL EXCURSION RATE $2.00. THROUGH CARS AT 8, 9, 10:00 A. M., 1:30 AND 4:00 P.M.

Another Delightful Feature Is Our
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LEAVING SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS STATION EACH TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING AT 5:30 P.M. RETURNING LEAVES ALAMITOS AT 9:30 P.M. DELIGHTFUL RIDE—CHARMING SAIL ON THE BAY—GREAT FISH DINNER AT INLET INN!

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Best Known Italian Tenor on the Pacific C
SUPPORTED BY
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WITH UNEXCELLED ORCHESTRAL PROGRAM. EVERYTHING FOR BATHING, FISHING AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS TO INTEREST YOU
CARS EVERY TEN MINUTES DURING THE DAY FROM SECOND AND SPRING STREETS, OR ON BROADWAY AND GRAND AVE.
Annual Masquerade (ALWAYS A SUMMER)
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LARGE CASH PRIZES

VENICE OF AMERICA—FINEST BEACH IN THE WORLD AND THE SAFEST.
The Pleasure Place of the Pa
Take a day off and visit this most accessible of all the beaches. Two great piers and all the surf you can possibly require.
Band Concerts Afternoon and Even
ALSO
Dancing in Pavilion
(This structure the largest of its kind in the world)
SPECIAL: Thursday, Aug. 29, Sheet and Pillow-case party, benefit Chamber of Commerce "Anti-Nuisance Fund." Monday, Sept. 9, "Utah Day." Military band at Villas and bungalows at reasonable rates—picnic accommodations free.

CAWSTON—
Ostrich Farm
South Pasadena—Pioneer American Farm.
Brood of Chicks Just Hatched
25c EXCURSION TICKETS INCLUDE ADMISSION. CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE P. E. TICKET OFFICE AND AT OUR CITY STORE, 225 W. 3rd. TAKE PASADENA CARS MARKED "CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM"

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE—
BASEBALL AT CHUTES PARK
EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY, THIS WEEK. Game called 3 p.m. Doors open 2 p.m. LADIES' DAY THURSDAY, CHILDREN'S DAY FRIDAY.

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THE ONLY WAY TO SEE THIS CITY INTELLIGENTLY, COMFORTABLY AND SPEEDILY. Every day in the year from Hotel Angelus, Pico and Spring Sts., at 2 p.m. Fare for round trip 50c. Also leaves Glen Echo Park for Mt. Lowe, The Great Crescent Route and Catalina Island.

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FIVE ACRES OF GIGANTIC BIRDS.
Opposite Eastlake Park
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HOTEL METROPOLE, European plan; ISLAND VILLA, European plan; CELEBRATED CANVAS CITY.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Persons not holding our special permit and arriving at Santa Catalina Island on other than those controlled by the WILMINGTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY will not be permitted to enjoy any of the privileges of the Island accorded to their patrons.
Special Sunday afternoon trip to the Island by Steamer "Catalina," August 30. Pacific Electric cars leave Los Angeles at 2:55 P.M.
BANNING CO. TICKET OFFICE, 101 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Phones Main 8—A

SAN FRANCISCO—$9.85 First Class
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DAYLIGHT OCEAN EXCURSIONS TO SAN DIEGO, TUESDAY and SATURDAY, from Los Angeles 8:00 a.m.; Redondo, 9:30 a.m. RATES ALWAYS THE LOWEST AND INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. For full particulars, City Ticket Office, 253 South Spring Street. Phones Sunset Main 41, Home A-9217. H. BRANDT, D.P.A.

CATALINA MARINE GARDENS—
The public is warned against buying tickets on trains and steamers as ours are not good on Large Glass-Bottom Power Boats—Empress, Cleopatra and Lou. METEOR BOAT COMPANY.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
TAHITI, S. S. MARIPOSA, SEPT. 11. S. S. SIERRA, AUG. 8. HONOLULU, TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT 224 SOUTH SPRING STREET. PHONES HOME 6720; MAIN 861. W. F. JENIFER, AGENT.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

...UCATION TO HAVE TEMPLE.

...r-stone of Berkeley Polytechnic Is Laid.

...ies Are Conducted by Prominent Masons.

...ators of Note Throughout State Attend.

...ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

...KELEY, Aug. 24.—Three thousand people today gathered on the site of the new $850,000 Polytechnic High School at Grove street and Allston way to witness the laying of the corner stone of the new building.

Officers of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of California conducted the exercises. Prominent educators from all parts of the state, including county and city superintendents of schools, were present at the ceremony. After a parade through the principal streets, members of the Grand Lodge, Knight Templar, Hesperian Lodge and Durant Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, gathered at the site. Rev. William H. Hopkins, pastor of the Congregational Church, offered the invocation. Edwin H. Lutz, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the State, presided at the ceremonies.

Addresses were delivered by B. Peixotto, chairman of the Board of Regents; Superintendent of Schools Frederick Waterman, Principal Morris C. Elmer of the High School, W. E. Colby, prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce, and the president of the university.

THIRSTY SECTION.

...RE CITY FOR SUNDAY DRINKS.

...TO INCORPORATE TO GET "OPEN" LORD'S DAY.

...ive Town in Interior of the ... Will Ask Charter as Only ... Keeping Saloons Going ... Day of the Week—Farm- ... Saturday Holiday.

...DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...TON, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The progressive town of ... of the railroad centers of ... of the State, intends to ... once. The residents have ... the town surveyed and as ... legal steps can be taken, ... rate.

... months this matter has ... not much was accomplished by the Board of Supervisors ... Sunday saloon-closing ordinance went into effect. They ... hands in an effort to make ... railroad town.

... is the only means of ... the resorts on Sundays ... will probably be held ... month to decide the question ... appears to be little ... the outcome.

... most popular effects of ... closing of all of the road-... saloons is that many ... have declared Saturday ... so the men can get ... to drink and return and ... Sunday, thus changing the ... today.

...A MIGHTY CLOSE CALL.

...Falls Upon Track and Train ... Over Him, but He Is Only Bruised.

...DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...MENTO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert A. McClintock still ... regardless of the fact that six-... cars and a caboose passed ... body at Dutch Flats this ...

... who is a brakeman, attempted to swing upon a car by the ... but he lost his hold and ... upon the bumpers, whence he ... to the track between the rails. ... that to attempt to get out ... him in the loss of legs, arms ... McClintock lay perfectly still ... the roadbed until the ... had passed.

... only slightly bruised, and ... to continue on his trip.

...ING "IRRIGATION ODE."

...Utah Choir Will Render Spe... Composition at Opening of ... Congress at Sacramento.

...BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

...RAMENTO, Aug. 24.—The Ogden Tabernacle choir will sing at the ... National Irrigation Congress, ... September 2. The con... will be opened by the singing of ... Irrigation Ode" by this splendid ... which is composed of 200 trained ... the greatest musical organiza... of its kind in the United States. ... Tabernacle choir is rarely heard ... of the great Mormon Tabernacle ... Ogden and Salt Lake. It ... brought to the congress by the ... delegation, and its attendance ... an expression of enthusiasm of ... people of that State for the irriga... movement. This fact is emphasized by the expense, estimated at $10,000, which will be entailed in transporting the choir, and for its maintenance in Sacramento during the congress.

"Irrigation Ode," composed expressly for the congress, is decided by ... judges as a masterly work. ... competition by the big and su... trained choir will be an inspiring ...

...PAYMENTS BY DEFAULT.

...Insurance Plaintiffs Win Suits ... Helvetia Swiss Fire In... surance Company.

...DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judgments by default entered in the United States Circuit Court against the Helvetia Swiss Fire Insurance Company of ..., based on garnishment proceedings instituted by people who held ... in the Rhine-Moselle Fire Insurance Company of Strasburg, to ... the Helvetia company was in... The ... who held policies and ... by the default judgments are ... Company, $35,070; H. L. ... Company, $10,324; Sanborn, ... $10,492; W. F. Krone, $18,... ... Carrigan & Hayden, $30,492; Butler-Schultze Company, $17,520; John J. Tierney, $10,494; Henry Kahn, $8261; Alexander Yost Company, $10,272; Union Drug Company, $17,537; Sarah Frances Glass, $17,567, and Margaret H. Fuller, $45,922.

Suit will be brought on the above judgments in the State of New York, where, it is said, the Helvetia people are under bond for a large amount.

BATTLES WITH BEAR.

Hunter in Calaveras County Lassos Animal After Wounding It and Then Chokes It to Death.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Aug. 24. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] While looking after his father's stock near Bear Mountain, up near the snow line, in Calaveras county, Edwin Steel came upon a large cinnamon bear this week.

Having previously killed several bears, he rode up toward the animal and fired two shots, which severely wounded it, but did not stop it from making an effort to get away.

Afraid he would lose his game, Steel dashed up near the wounded bear, and threw a lariat over its head. A desperate battle ensued, and Steel did some clever work to prevent the animal from killing him. After a hard tussle, he managed to wear the bear down, and eventually he choked it to death.

Steel had another experience with a bear two years ago on the range. A companion shot a big bear, when it turned on the two men. Steel rushed to the assistance of his friend, and with only a large bowie knife managed to dispatch the animal.

An artery in his wrist was severed and he came near bleeding to death before medical aid could be secured.

SIXTY RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

Students from California and Other Coast States Graduate at Mental Science College.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Mental Science College of Bryn Mawr, Wash., graduated sixty students, the largest class in the history of the college in Seattle, at Christensen's Hall Friday night.

There were many students from California and other Coast States.

CALIFORNIAN HONORED.

Charles Vogelsang Elected Secretary National Association State Fish and Game Wardens.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Gen. George Stone, president of the California Fish and Game Commission, and Chief Deputy Charles A. Vogelsang have just returned from the meeting of the National Association of State Fish and Game Wardens held in Yellowstone Park.

They report that the convention was one of the most important and interesting held by the association and was attended by representatives from nearly every State in the Union. Gen. S. B. M. Young, United States army, in command of the Yellowstone reservation, showed many courtesies to the visiting delegates.

Charles Vogelsang was elected secretary of the national association, and the Californians regard his election a mark of honor to California. The California delegation will make an effort to have the association hold its next meeting in the Yosemite National Park.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Thought to Have Sought Death.

STOCKTON, Aug. 24. — Francis O'Neal, an old resident of Tracy, was run down and killed today by a Southern Pacific train, about four miles south of Lathrop. O'Neal had been acting strangely, and as he refused to heed the warning whistle it is thought he sought death deliberately. He leaves no known relatives.

Gasene does the rubbing—Hot or cold water.—[Adv.

A CLOTH-BOUND souvenir book of Southern California, 100 pages, price 25 cents. Gardner's Book Store, No. 458 South Broadway.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 357 South Spring street.

LABOR.

NINE BARRELS OF DEAD RATS.

Fumigation of Steamer at San Diego Results in Killing Many Rodents.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An epidemic of rats was responsible for two hours' delay in docking the steamer State of California here this evening. The boat dropped anchor in the harbor shortly before 5 o'clock, but, owing to the presence of a small army of rodents on board, the health authorities refused to allow it to land for fear that the undesirable passengers might spread disease.

A load of sulphur was sent aboard the vessel and for two hours those on board were nearly smothered by the pungent fumes of the burning disinfectant. When the last spark of life had fled from the last of the rodent tribe the work of collecting the dead bodies was commenced and nine barrels were filled with the carcasses of rats. When the remains of the victims of the fumigation had been removed and the traces of the execution had been cleared away, the vessel was allowed to approach the dock and tie up.

The delay in allowing the boat to land gave rise to all sorts of wild rumors. The vessel came from San Francisco and some one started a report that bubonic plague had made its appearance in the northern city, and that a quarantine had therefore been declared. The stories were all without truth, however, and the fumigation of the boat was ordered simply as a preventive against any danger of infection from disease of any sort.

LABORITES AT LOGGERHEADS.

Andrew Furuseth Resigns in Anger from Committee.

Row Over Street Car Strike Fund Is Cause.

Threat to Continue Struggle Considered Bluff.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Andrew Furuseth is out of the State Committee of the labor council, but his resignation has not yet been accepted.

When the resignation was tendered last night, a vote showed that a majority was against accepting it, but Furuseth, showing signs of anger, got to his feet and declared that he was out, whether the committee accepted his resignation or not, and that he would never attend another meeting. He refused to talk about his resignation, but his friends say he has been exasperated by the action of the Building Trades Council in demanding that other unions contribute as much as the building trades to the street car strike fund.

Furuseth's union, which has a large reserve fund, has not contributed anything, and he is sore over the proposal to make the sailor's union pungle up. The labor council's declaration that it would go on with the strike whether the building trades contributed or not is regarded as a bluff.

ASKS AID OF ALL UNIONS.

American Federation Appeals for Help in Effort to Force Exclusion Laws on Congress.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NORFOLK, Aug. 24.—The executive board of the American Federation of Labor has requested all organizations to coöperate with the federation in an effort to have Congress enact stringent immigration laws providing for the exclusion of Asiatic laborers of every description.

The board asks President Roosevelt and Congress to investigate the cost of the purchase of telegraph lines for the purpose of governmental ownership, and says that the request of the Transvaal mines and for financial aid should be granted as far as possible.

MACHINISTS MAY STRIKE.

EMPLOYERS REFUSE DEMANDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Seventeen thousand machinists in Greater New York, probably will strike on Monday, having been notified by the Employers' Association that their demand for an increase of 25 cents a day is unwarranted by business conditions.

LET PHILIPPINES SLIDE.

Peace Congress Would Have United States Withdraw from "Imperial Control."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MYSTIC (Ct.) Aug. 24.—The Universal Peace Congress today advocated the adoption by Congress of measures to neutralize the possession of the Philippines.

The peace congress urges the withdrawal from the imperial control over the islands.

Resolutions were adopted to the effect that the principles of war are inimical to all progress and can be prevented; that arbitration is a certain means of settling international disputes; and that Congress should enact a law forbidding the solicitation by this country of foreign loans for war purposes.

REV. DR. HANNA HONORED.

Reported to Have Been Appointed Coadjutor to Bishop of San Francisco.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Aug. 24.—It is reported that the Pope has appointed Rev. Dr. Edward J. Hanna, professor of dogmatic theology at St. Bernard's Seminary, to be coajutor to the bishop of San Francisco.

Rev. Hanna is spending his vacation in Atlantic City.

Sample Shoe Company.

Top floor, Bryson Block, Second and Spring. Sample shoes at wholesale prices. See our $1 room and 50c bargains.

Cafe Martin

118½ SOUTH SPRING STREET.

The only first-class French Restaurant in city. Commercial lunch 40c, with wine 50c. Dinner with wine 75c. Cuisine and wines unexcelled. Visit us once and you will come often.

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Oakland

Sunny rooms, private baths. Long distance telephones, compressed air cleaning. Large lobby. Cafe a la carte, with cuisine and service unsurpassed.

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(Formerly assistant manager Palace Hotel, San Francisco.)

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Opens June 15th. Elevation 6500. Fly fishing. Free boats. Free baths. Circulars at S. P. and Peck-Judah Bureaus. MISS K. CHANDLER, Lessee, Tallac, Lake Tahoe.

GIANT FOREST, (Sierra Camp.) Delightful mountain retreat for summer vacation, $12 a week. Key to High Sierras, Mts. Alta, Stillman, Whitney; Kings and Kern Rivers. Finest fishing; 500 Big Trees. Book now for July and August. Address BRODER & HOPPING; Kaweah, Tulare county, California.

WEBER'S CAMP

Elevation 3500. Cold Water Canyon, amongst the pines and oaks, on fine mountain stream. Camping accommodations. Rates reasonable. See Demmitt Co., 120 N. Main, or write J. P. WEBER, Azusa, Cal.

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Pasadena's Favorite Hotel

Open all the year. Always at its best.

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Overlooking West Lake and the most charming park.

SUMMER RATES:

The Virginia at Long Beach and The Casa Loma at Redlands now included in the Linnard System, will be ready for our patrons' entertainment December 1 next.

D. M. LINNARD

The New Rosslyn

443 South Main Street LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Rates European, 75c to $2.00. American, $1.50 to $3.00.

HART BROS ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE NEW ROSSLYN HOTEL IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES CAL.

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

The Natick House

First and Main Streets LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Rates American, $1.50 to $2.50. European, 50c to $2.50.

The Alvarado Hotel

AMERICAN PLAN.

9th and Alvarado Sts., op. Westlake Park. A few new rooms at especially low rates. Try our meals and be convinced they are the best. Large shady porch. All sunny rooms. Beautiful flower roof garden. Hotel under new management. If looking for the best see us. Garage in connection. C. F. DeWITT.

Hotel Astoria 248 S. Olice, near Third. Best located and furnished house in Los Angeles. One, two and three-room apartments, with buffet kitchen. Also rooms with and without private baths. By day, week or month. Reasonable rates.

Occidental Hotel New, modern, steel and brick building, 428 South Hill street, LOS ANGELES, CAL. Rates 75c and $2.00 per day. Special rates to permanent guests. GEO. W. VON ACHE.

THE PICKWICK HOTEL

932 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

A new finely furnished apartment hotel; 68 handsomely appointed apartments with buffet, kitchens and every convenience for housekeeping, steam heat, hot water and telephone in each apartment. Elevator service day and night. The Pickwick roof garden a delightful feature. Rates—single rooms $15 per month. Apartments $30 per month and up.

Under the management of BUTTERFIELD KILBOURNE HOTEL CO.

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250 Rooms. 125 Private Baths. 60 large Sample Rooms for commercial men. RATES—European plan $1.00 up; special rates to permanent guests.

H. G. FRYMAN, Proprietor.

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Coolest rooms; ventilation perfect. Everything new. Opposite Postoffice. 705 West Seventh St. Fireproof steel building. Beautifully furnished. Phone Main 3775. Home P5809.

Queen Apartments 529 California St. Belt Line cars stop at door. Everything new. Steam heat, hot water, private baths, electric light and gas; also janitor service. Special rates to permanent guests. Phones—Broadway 1266; A-7408.

HOTEL LILLIE

Is making exceptionally low prices for the summer.

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Percival Apartments

Summer rates. The finest equipped and largest Apartment House in the West. Two and three-room apartments, with private bath and buffet kitchen or single room. Ball and music rooms; large lobby and ladies' reception rooms.

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Hotel Del Sol 3721 Portland St. Yellow University car to 28th and Hoover. New, modern, elegantly furnished, excellent home table. Reasonable. Home B-5771.

Bristol Pier Cafe

Hollister Ave., Santa Monica. Many favorable comments are heard in regard to the elegance of our fish dinners. A person who takes a fish dinner once will generally be seen here three or four times a week.

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HOTEL JEFFERSON

TURK AND GOUGH STREETS SAN FRANCISCO

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

New hotel, faces Jefferson Square. Two blocks from Van Ness Ave., the present shopping district. Car lines transferring all over city, pass door. Every modern convenience. 350 rooms single or en suite, 150 private baths. American and European plans. Prices moderate. Omnibus meets all trains.

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The Hotel Stewart Opens September 1st.

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EDDY AND LEAVENWORTH STS.

Contains 100 beautifully furnished steam heated apartments, 40 baths. Private telephone service. Sample rooms for commercial travelers. Eddy St. cars from ferry pass the door and connect with 3rd St. cars from S. P. Depot. Rates from $1.00 up. Phone Private Ex. Franklin 428. For further information inquire at Peck-Judah Bureau, 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

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Grand Hotel

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Two blocks from railroad offices, mint, postoffice and city hall. The most modern and handsomely furnished hotel in the city. European plan. Rates $1.50 up. Our bus meets all trains. AUG. E. DRUCKER, Manager.

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Strictly first-class. Absolutely fireproof 138 rooms; 90 with bath

J. O'DONNELL, Mgr.

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200 outside rooms; steam heat; hot and cold water. Prices 50c to $1.00 per day. Weekly rates. F. L. TURPIN, Prop.

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Only one hour's ride from San Diego, by Cuyamaca and Eastern Railroad. Don't miss visiting this charming interior resort, first-class in every way. Has its own lake. Ducks and quail abundant. Fishing. Finest golf links. Its mineral waters are famous. The lithia and iron waters are a positive cure for kidney, rheumatism and like complaints. Benefits every one. Two-mile auto race track just completed built to capture all track records of the world. Moderate rates, winter and summer. Address.

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Lakeside, San Diego County, Cal.

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Rates $2.00 per day or $10.00 per week. Good fishing, bathing and hunting, furnished cottages, good water. Trains leave Santa Fe Depot, Los Angeles, 8:45 a. m., 2:00 p. m.

Stages meet trains at El Toro.

City office 207 W. Third St., or write direct to hotel.

T. F. DOYLE, Manager.

Phone Main 234.

Glenn Ranch

Go to Glenn Ranch if you want to enjoy your vacation this summer. A good table, comfortable beds; riding, driving, tennis and trout fishing. Board and room $1.50 to $2 per day $9.50 per week. Take Santa Fe to Keenbrook. Ranch stage will meet and take you to Ranch. For further information, address MRS. J. M. APPLEWHITE, Cajon, Cal.

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Now open. Health-giving waters. First-class accommodations. Located in the mountains of Ventura county. Elevation 1560 feet. Via S. P. to Nordhoff. Stage running. For information and folders inquire Peck's Information, 222 S. Spring St., or address MRS. R. A. BLUMBERG, Proprietor, Wheeler's Hot Springs, Ventura County, Cal.

AT CATALINA—FOR RENT.

Be sure and see us before locating. Nestell group of new and modern cottages, flats and tents for housekeeping; with a variety of one hundred to select from. If you want the best, we can please you. Special rates in September. Headquarters: Metropole Ave., above Church of Gray Gables; Marilla Ave., opp. Pacific Hotel; Campus Virginia, Sumner Ave.; Wireless Station, next to Postoffice. Rental agents, J. ALBERT and MRS. HESS.

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No need of cooking. Grocery and delicatessen in camp. Information Peck-Judah Co., 222 S. Spring, or Whitlock's, 307 West 3d.

Resorts

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The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among seashore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

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For further information and beautiful illustrated booklet, write to

HAYES POTTER, Proprietor, Azusa, Calif.

Carter's Camp Little Santa Anita Canyon. Sierra Madre, Cal. Phone: Sunset Main 8354, Home Red 90.

THE NEW MOUNTAIN RESORT NOW OPEN.

Accessible, Picturesque, Sanitary. Abundance of shade. Cold plunge. Shower Bath. Tennis and Other Amusements.

Not a Health Resort

Take Sierra Madre cars to end of line. Carter's Camp one-half mile north. For full information address Carter Bros., Props., Sierra Madre, Cal.; Peck-Judah Co., 222 S. Spring, or The Times Information Bureau.

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The best of everything. The Ideal Resort for families, automobilists, seekers after health or pleasure. New cement tennis courts. New bath house under construction. Cool and no dust. Service all day. Make your reservations now. Autos take Pigueras to Slauson. Good road all the way.

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The peer of all health resorts both in accessibility and results. One trial will suffice to satisfy you of this. We solicit investigation and criticism. For further information call up A5002 or Main 1962. City Office, 309 Collins Building 313 W. Third Street.

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BEAUTIFUL DEL MONTE

CHAMPIONSHIP PACIFIC STATES TENNIS TOURNAMENT, AUG. 31ST TO SEPT. 9TH. CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT, SEPT. 2ND TO SEPT. 7TH, INCLUSIVE. BEAUTIFUL TROPHIES.

Participants will purchase straight tickets to Del Monte, take receipt from agent, marked account Tournament, and the host will furnish return transportation. SPECIAL EXCURSIONS FOR PUBLIC AUG. 30TH AND SEPT. 5TH, ONE AND ONE-THIRD ROUND TRIP RATE GOOD UNTIL SEPT. 12TH TO RETURN. For reservations, etc., see CHESTER W. KELLEY, 222 S. Spring St. Telephone Main 1709.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREAT HEALTH RESORT. Battle Creek Sanitarium methods of treatment. Up-to-date treatment rooms just completed. New gymnasium. Beautiful grounds. Delightful climate. Building steam heated, electric lighted, electric elevator. Just the place YOU HAVE DREAMED OF AND LONGED FOR. Rates $17.50 to $25.00 per week for board, room and regular bath room treatment. Electric cars leave Huntington Building, Sixth and Main, Los Angeles, every thirty minutes. Go out today or write for full information and Free Booklet A. Tubercular, insane or objectionable cases NOT ADMITTED.

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Ideal place, thousands find rest, recreation and pleasure. $13.00 per week; two in a room, $10.00; $2.00 per day. In tents $10.00 per week for Board, Room and Bath. Round trip and one week's Board, Room and Bath, 2 in a Room or Tent, all for $20.00 at S. P. Ticket Office. Round trip, 450 miles by rail and automobile to the Springs. Fare $12.50, by Southern Pacific. Write to A. M. SMITH, San Luis Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

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Don't these hot days make you think of 7 Oaks and Bear Valley, where cool shade, boating, fishing, mountain tramps, games and rest abound? Pine and oak forests, streams, lakes, etc. For information address Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal., or call 207 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

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Finest trout fishing and deer hunting for years. West Fork—Bear Canyon and Devil's Canyon marked with deer tracks.

A quiet home camp for those who wish a jolly dancing time at the pavilion led by Preston-Angeloti Orchestra for the young folks, either in years or feelings.

Stage leaves Azusa 9:45 a.m., making lunch at camp. See Peck-Judah Co., 222 S. Spring, or C. E. Smith, Mgr., Azusa, Home Phone 270.

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Twelve miles from Pasadena, 3500 ft. high; lofty peaks, big trees, mountain stream. Ideal resort; special family rates. C. S. MARTIN, Mgr. See Peck-Judah Co., 222 S. Spring, or Travel & Hotel Bureau, 207 W. 3rd st., Los Angeles.

Forest Home high in the mountains. Grand Mill Creek Canyon—Rushing waters—Dense forests—Enchanting views—New Dining room. FOREST HOME, via Redlands. Long Dist. Home 2080.

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A health and pleasure resort far removed from the bustle and noise of the city. An ideal spot for the business-tired man. Modern Hotel and Sanitary Baths. For information call Home 2811, or write TRAVEL & HOTEL BUREAU, 207 West Third Street.

Rates Reduced to Yosemite and Mariposa Big Trees

During August a special reduced rate from Los Angeles; also lower rates for board. August is a delightful month to visit these famous places. The water is abundant in the falls; wild flowers are in profusion; weather is perfect. Early applications for sleeping car space should be made. City Ticket Office—

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If you desire information or booklets about any Hotel or Resort, Steamship or Railroad Trip advertised in The Times, fill out this blank and mail it to "The Information and Resort Bureau, Los Angeles Times," and you will be supplied immediately.

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"UNEASY THE HEAD."

MANY CROWNS HARD TO HOLD.

King Leopold Explains His Difficult Position.

His Hard Work Prevents an Awful Explosion.

Intimates That Kingly Jobs Are Uncertain.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I am the one who keeps you on your thrones," said King Leopold to a member of a royal family who asked him why at his age he works so hard, especially on enterprises which cannot bear fruit until long after he passes away. "I am working for you. You are sitting on the safety valve of Europe. I am finding an outlet for the steam. Belgium is so live a country, so permeated with socialistic ideas, so overcrowded for its size, that my one idea is to find scope for Belgium energy and to find work for the Belgian people to bring prosperity and with it content. If I did not do that there would be an explosion that would not only overturn my throne but would not stop till every throne in Europe went by the board."

King Leopold has taken up his temporary residence in the Chateau of Lormoy, which he has rented from Mme. Say of the famous suger refining industry. This chateau was built in 1857. The King is living in the strictest incognito. It is believed that his recent consultations with J. P. Morgan have had to do with the developing of the Hankow system of railways in China. The King is one of the shrewdest business men in Europe.

YANKEE GOLD.

TOURIST CROP BIG IN LONDON.

AMERICAN TRAVELERS LEAVE MUCH MONEY ABROAD.

Visitors from This Side of Atlantic Are Estimated to Have Spent $7,500,000 in English Metropolis This Season and Are Godsend to West-end Stores.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] London's harvest from American tourists this season is carefully estimated at $7,500,000.

The hotels are now full of Americans flitting through on their way home. Their purchases have been a godsend to the West End stores during their slack time.

"Americans come to London for the specific purpose of buying," said a West End tailor to the Times correspondent. "Many men come with half-empty trunks and buy a complete outfit, socks, ties, collars, shirts, suits of clothes and hats. I have been kept busy with orders for lounge suits and frock coats at a time when business is at a standstill as far as my regular customers are concerned."

It is to be hoped that the tourists will not catch the "tube stare" and give it to New York's subway travelers. This "tube stare" is an affliction contracted from constant use of the underground railways. It is attended in some cases with most unpleasant consequences. The victims, ordinarily modest men and bashful women, find themselves staring brazenly at the other passengers without being quite conscious, it is said, of what they are doing.

KAISER BORROWS A SHIRT.

Orders to Preserve His Incognito Are Obeyed so Well His Majesty Loses Baggage.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STUTTGART (Wurtemberg) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] People here are smiling at a story going the rounds about Kaiser Wilhelm's visit to Cap Martin near Mentone.

He had given strict orders that his identity should be kept a secret and that he should be treated precisely like all other travelers. So well was his order obeyed that his baggage was missing when he reached Cape Martin and His Majesty had to borrow a shirt from the hotel manager before he could make his appearance at dinner.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR BURNS'S SON.

Twelve-Year-Old Child of Labor Member of British Cabinet Gets Five Years' Free Education.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The 13-year-old son, the only child, of John Burns, the labor member of the British Cabinet, has just won a scholarship in an open competition from the national school at Battersea, which secures to him five years' education free at the first rate secondary school at Wandsworth, connected with the famous Westminster school.

He is an exceptionally intelligent, hard-working boy and is his father's pride.

THEY STAND THE STRAIN.

Gorky and Caine Not Greatly Depressed by Meeting Where Society Is Shady.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Maxim Gorky and Hall Caine met here recently, and of all places in the world it was at the Empire Music Hall, the acknowledged haunt of demi-monde.

Moreover, they were introduced by the librarian of the London library, who had accompanied Gorky to the festive resort.

The two author-preachers had much in common in regard to the deplorable aspect of social life so largely in evidence around them, but it did not depress them to the extent that might have been expected.

ARISTOCRAT AND DEMOCRAT.

Marquis de Dion, Chief of French Bonapartists, Also Captain of Industry.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most aristocratic and at the same time the most democratic, of Parisians, is the Marquis de Dion. Tall, well built with broad shoulders, a Roman face, but with all the modernity of Paris, the Marquis is like a knight of old, who finds himself plunged into a commercial age, where peace reigns.

He joins resolutely in that movement and by sheer force of energy and will power figures as one of the captains of industry and though an enemy of the republic, one of its pillars and glories in the commercial world.

Pay a visit to the business office of the Marquis in the Avenue la Grande Armee, and you will find in the ante chamber the oddest collection of individuals imaginable, all his friends, voters, (for he is Deputy for Nantes,) engineers, (for he is head of a manufacturing concern,) inventors, American millionaires, clubmen, sportsmen, newspapermen.

That is the popular republican, commercial side of the Marquis. On the other hand, he is the chief of the Bonapartists in France. He is one of the few who give any semblance of reality to the party of the enterprising bourgeois, whom the Marquis calls the Emperor Victor.

ACROSS THE BORDER.

FRENCHMAN IS HURRIED HOME.

SOCIALIST DELEGATE EXPELLED FROM GERMANY.

Address in Which Peace Conference at The Hague Is Called "Thieves' Supper" and Representatives of the Powers Likened to Murderers, Get Speaker Into Trouble.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STUTTGART, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] M. Quelch, in a speech in the Socialist congress yesterday, called the Peace Conference at The Hague a "Thieves Supper," and according to the government translator who construed the speech into French, Quelch also likened the representatives of the powers to murderers.

The government demanded that he retract and apologize on pain of expulsion, and he refused to do so. The president of the congress, in opening the morning session today, announced Quelch's expulsion amid cries of "shame."

The speech of the morning was a brilliant effort by Vaillant, who pleaded that it was impossible for the French to accept the resolution, in view of the fact that the syndicate movement in France was of a coöperative and revolutionary character.

The syndicates were banded together and the confederation general du travail distrusted socialism.

The French delegates therefore presented a declaration that in view of the peculiar relations between trade unions and socialists in France mutual independence and autonomy were necessary as a condition for further development.

VANDERBILTS DISTURBED.

They Find That Race for Grand Prix Draws Many Undesirables to Trouville.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt have a large house party at their villa at Trouville. The Vanderbilts will return to Paris soon.

Like many others, they find Trouville crowded and noisy. The race for the Grand Prix drew thither so many rowdies and other undesirables that the famous watering-place was much like Montmartre on a Sunday night. It sounds paradoxical to say that people come here to seek quiet, but the fact is that any one who knows Paris can dwell here in serenest tranquillity.

In spite of the intense heat the dinner which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll for Bruce Scipio Borghese, the famous Peking-to-Paris motor racer, was a great success. Innumerable electric fans cooled the dining-room. The menu was made up only of iced entrees and frigid relishes and desserts.

Baroness de Bazus, who was Mrs. Frank Leslie, will sail for New York next week on the Lorraine. She has refused several offers of marriage, notably one from a French Marquis, who has one of the finest apartments in Paris. Mme. de Bazus declares she will wear mourning always for her fiancee, the Marqus de Campo, whom death snatched from her.

TIRADE AGAINST TIPS.

Chronicler of Doings in British Society Condemns Practice of Present-Giving.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Noting that the summer country-house season brings the question of tips to the front, a chronicler of the doings of society says:

"Smart society has set the seal of its approval on the practice of present giving. Even in London our hands are always in our pockets. The fitter who fits one's gowns, the coiffeur who waves one's hair, the manicure who does nails, the attendants in cloak-rooms, the waiters at restaurants, one and all receive the expected tip. Indeed, even porters and newspaper boys seem safe to get the nimble shilling. But tips to servants are a far greater tax on one's resources. Head servants and chauffeurs are a haughty race and look with contempt on anything less than the omnipotent British sovereign.

"The accepted tariff is as follows: The butler, groom of the chambers, head housemaid and head coachman or chauffeur expect $1 apiece. Half a sovereign is given to a footman and stray half crowns must be handed to underlings, who carry luggage, retrieve croquet balls and so on."

WEARS INFLAMMATORY HOSE.

Peace Delegate's Red Socks Are Cause of Two Lawsuits at The Hague.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

THE HAGUE, Aug. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The otherwise unimportant fact that one of the peace delegates wears red socks is being forced into public attention by a law case to which they have given rise.

When the socks were sent to the wash the dye ran, with the result that the linen of one of the foreign newspaper correspondents reporting the conference was imbued with a rosy tinge.

The correspondent sued the washerwoman for $300 damages, and the washerwoman is seeking to recover the money from the peace delegates.

DEMAND IMPROVED CHANNEL.

At Call of Rear-Admiral Very Honolulu Business Men Adopt Resolutions Declaring Necessity.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HONOLULU, Aug. 24.—At a meeting of representative business men called by Rear-Admiral Very, resolutions were adopted declaring that the deepening, widening and straightening of Pearl Harbor Channel was an imperative commercial necessity, both to the Territory of Hawaii and the United States.

Contracts have been made in Baltimore for 40,000 tons of coal to be delivered at Honolulu for the navy. Of this amount 25,000 tons will be carried in foreign bottoms.

JAPANESE INVASION.

SEEK SOUVENIRS OF NAPOLEON.

ANTIQUARIAN ESTABLISHMENTS IN PARIS RANSACKED.

Dealers from Japan Attempt to Supply Demand for Objects Associated With Great French Soldier and Which Are Highly Treasured in Island Empire.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Paris this week has been invaded by a host of Japanese dealers, who are ransacking antiquarian establishments for Napoleonic souvenirs of every variety, particularly steelettes and old engravings, depicting the Corsican conqueror on the battlefield, seated in a tent, or in the palaces of Compiegne, St. Cloud, the Tuileries and Fontainebleau.

In course of conversation one explained that since the conclusion of the war with Russia the demand in Japan for Napoleonic relics has assumed incredible proportions. Admiral Togo highly treasures a Bonaparte collection made by the national subscription at the close of the war. The Emperor himself has Houdin's bust and also Casanova's full-length figure of Napoleon.

The way in which the Japanese are assimilating themselves to any copying of the West was illustrated this week by information published in connection with the opening of glass factories in Japan. A few years ago a commission of Japanese merchants visited Europe and were warmly welcomed wherever they went.

When in Germany and Belgium they visited the large glassware factories, and were initiated into the minutest details of the industry by the proprietor, who fully expected to receive big orders from Japan. His expectation, however, was not realized, for we now have proof that large glass factories, employing more than 4000 men, have been started in Japan. The requirements of the country are thus supplied locally.

Under the guise of friendship, the visitors obtained information which they have now turned to a practical purpose.

"DANS LE BOWERY" SHOCKS.

Indignant New Yorkers Shudder at Parisian Misportrayal of Gotham's Famous Section.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is with feelings of mingled resentment and amusement that Americans witness that part of the performance at the Folies Marigny this week, which is called "Dans le Bowery."

One indignant New Yorker writes to complain that "Dans le Bowery" shocks his sensibilities, offends his patriotism and insults his knowledge of New York. The Parisian portrayal of the Bowery girl made him shudder, remembering how strong men wept when "Terry" McGovern sang "My Girl Is a Bowery Girl."

What would Paul Kelly do, he wonders, if he were to see a Bowery thug turned into a costermonger, and think what would happen to the proprietor of a Bowery lodging-house who permitted a poster offering a reward of $5 for the capture of a criminal to be displayed in his place. But the crowning insult is the turning of a New York policeman into a London bobby, helmet, chin strap and all.

The New Yorker warns the proprietor of the Follies Marigny that Dry Dollar Sullivan has several theaters of his own and may undertake to get even for this unspeakable travesty upon his henchmen of the east side.

ENGLISH WOMAN BECOMES DUCHESS OF PLESS.

The New Duke and Duchess of Pless.

By the death of the old Duke, the Prince of Piess succeeds to the title and takes possession of the family estates at Albrechtsberg. Since his marriage to his beautiful English wife, who was one of the Cornwallis-West girls, the present Duke has spent most of his time in England. He once visited Newport, where he was properly lionized.

AQUA PURA SCARCE.

TEXAS SUFFERS FROM DROUTH.

CONDITION IN COAST COUNTRY IS SERIOUS.

Wells Which Have Flowed for Twentyfive Years Are Going Dry and Crops Are Burning Up—Galveston's Source of Supply Now Unequal to Demand.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The coast country of Texas is suffering for fresh water, and wells which have flowed for twenty-five years are going dry.

Scientists and oil experts declare the South Texas oil fields have effected the artesian water sheds, and that unless a great change takes place in the bowels of the earth in the very near future this section will be waterless.

Galveston's fresh supply is taken from artesian wells on the mainland, fourteen miles from here. The city is now consuming several thousand gallons a day in excess of the supply of 3,500,000 gallons. The supply from the thirty wells is gradully decreasing, and wells supplying 20,000 acres of rice lands with water have ceased flowing.

This section of the State is suffering from a long drouth, with the rainfall eleven inches below the normal for this season. The actual damage to crops is estimated at $500,000 already.

ROYALTY AT CHURCH.

SPAIN'S RULERS AGAIN APPEAR.

SHOW RENEWED CONFIDENCE IN LOYALTY OF SUBJECTS.

King and Queen Publicly Venture Out for First Time Since Bomb Attack on Wedding Day—Several Diplomats at San Sebastian Have Accidents With Autos.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN SEBASTIAN (Spain) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The King and Queen of Spain are now recovering confidence in the loyalty of their subjects. They this week made their first public appearance since the bomb attack on their wedding day by attending service at the Santa Maria Church.

Diplomatists at San Sebastian have no luck with automobiles. On Monday the machine of M. Revoil, French Ambassador to Spain, ran over and seriously injured a workman, while the automobile of Señor Gayton Alaya, Spanish Minister to Cuba, smashed into a tramcar and injured five persons, wrecking the motor car completely.

At the yacht regatta M. Dour's yacht, the Maitena, won the King's cup.

King Alfonso, while sailing the yacht Miramar this week in Concha Bay was overtaken by a calm. The King had an appointment with an Ambassador and consequently gave the crew orders to row the yacht to port. A photographer in another boat, seeing what was happening, drew near to take a snapshot, but the King, standing up under the flapping sails, cried, "I forbid you to take the photograph," but smilingly added, after a moment, "not from ill will, but because it is a disgrace for my racer to be rowed to shore."

WOMEN FORM ALPINE CLUB

Denied Admittance to Mountain-climbing Order, They Organize Another.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Alpine Club having refused to admit women, women have decided to have an Alpine club of their own.

Mrs. Aubrey Le Blond, who is to be president of the club, is at once a mountain-climber, skater and Irish landlord, and she has written in several books the fruits of her climbing and exploring experiences. Her first husband was Col. Fred Burnaby.

Another of the founders is Mrs. Fanny Bullock-Workman, a native of Massachusetts. She has the honor of holding the world's record in mountain-climbing by virtue of the 23,150 feet she reached in the Himalayas.

NO MORE POW-WOWS.

ENDS SERIES OF VISITS OF STATE.

TITTONI'S TRIP TO VIENNA IS CLOSING CHAPTER.

Minister of Foreign Affairs of Italy Will Tell Austrian Emperor at Conference Today That She Is Ready to Aid in Macedonian Pacification.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tomorrow's reception of Signor Tittoni, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, by the Emperor at Ischl, marks the conclusion of the unique series of meetings of the monarchs and foreign ministers of Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Russia, France and Italy, which has resulted in the establishment of complete harmony among the powers on important questions and has created a better international situation than has existed before for a long time.

Sig. Tittoni, it is declared, will bring assurances that Italy is in entire accord with Britain and Austria in regard to the Balkan States and is prepared to restore peace and order in Macedonia.

The Sultan has also promised to effectively assist in the reform programme, probably realizing that the new state of complete agreement reached among the powers spoils his old policy of playing one against the other.

WORRY FOR PRESIDENT.

FRENCH CHIEF SUSTAINS LOSS.

FALLIERES HEARS BAD NEWS FROM HOME.

Hailstorm Sweeping Over Vineyard Purchased Years Ago by Grandfather Causes Damage Amounting to $300 and President Wants to Hasten to Scene.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Fallieres has just received bad news from Loupillon, his home in the south of France, where a blacksmith, his grandfather, laid the foundations of a small fortune, which permitted the family to purchase a vineyard.

Recent storms have worked havoc there, wind sweeping the leaves from the vines and leaving the grapes exposed to hailstones, which completed the devastation, amounting to $300.

President Fallieres is more perturbed by this news than he would have been by the resignation of the Cabinet, and is said to be almost feverishly impatient for the arrival of the date of his departure for the South, in order to make a personal investigation as to the real extent of the damage, and also respire his native air and enjoy the society of the friends of his boyhood, untrammeled by official etiquette.

ASSISTANT TO CUPID.

SPINSTER HAS NOVEL SCHEME.

COMPULSORY MARRIAGE OF MEN IS URGED.

Woman of Uncertain Age Petitions French Parliament to Enact Law Compelling All Frenchmen to Wed Before They Are Thirty and Evolves Plan of Enforcement.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The few members of the Chamber of Deputies remaining in Paris during the Parliamentary vacation have been much amused by a petition addressed to the Legislature by a spinster residing in Montpelier.

She demands the enactment of a law compelling all Frenchmen to marry before they are 30 years old.

In order to prevent evasion of the law, she suggests that a record of all unmarried persons of both sexes be kept in the Town Halls and that when a man reaches 30 without taking a spouse he be declared legally wedded to the spinster who is senior on the list.

ETRUSCANS WERE DENTISTS.

Scientists Examine Skulls of Long-Extinct Race and Find Teeth Well Filled.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A German dentist named Galli has established the fact that the Etruscans were accomplished dentists. He has examined numerous Etruscan skulls and found in some teeth which had been filled with wonderful skill.

Four are covered with gold caps, the covering natural teeth while the other two were artificial grinders, a real piece of bridge work.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS FEW.

Cities in Corsica Have Long-Distance Telephones, and Only One Has Regular Customer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ajaccio and Bastia are the only cities in Corsica having a long-distance telephone, but, curiously, are unconnected with each other or the mainland.

Ajaccio has one subscriber. He is the Prefect. Bastia has none at all, though the latter employs two men in the office, which is open till midnight. It is not known with whom the Ajaccio Prefect communicates.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 357 South Spring street.

BEAUTIFUL AND HEALTH

Pe-ru-na Is Praised by a Multitude of Fair Women.

Catarrh and Deafness.

Mrs. E. D. Lawson, Navasota, Tex., writes:

"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you that my little daughter is entirely cured of catarrh and deafness and is in better health than she has been for the past two years. Peruna is truly a great medicine and I cannot say too much in praise of it. It has done for my little girl what doctors have failed to do. She has taken not quite three bottles."

IF the practical women of the world who use family medicines, were asked which is the most reliable family medicine in use today, a great majority of them would reply, without hesitation, Peruna.

Peruna is especially praised by the women because they have abundant opportunity to note its prompt effects in relieving the various ills to which the family is liable.

Coughs, colds, indigestion, colic, kidney and bladder trouble, nervous weakness, loss of appetite, irregular circulation—all these and many other ailments dependent upon the exigencies of climate are promptly relieved by Peruna.

Peruna has been prescribed for the family by Dr. Hartman for over forty years. It has become a standard medicine throughout the greater part of the civilized world.

Weak Lungs and Catarrh.

Miss Beulah B. Broome, [illegible] St., N. E., Washington, D. C., writes:

"I have suffered from weak lungs and catarrhal troubles for [illegible] brought on by many neglected colds, but on the recommendation of a friend I gave Peruna an honest trial. I am pleased to state that it has done me to perfect health. There is not the slightest trace of catarrh in my system and my lungs are perfectly sound. I unhesitatingly give this testimonial."

Catarrh of the Worst Form.

Mrs. Amanda Long, [illegible] Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I believe that I am cured of catarrh of the worst form and of long standing. I was almost a total wreck. I tried almost everything and doctored with a number of doctors, but they did me no good. I tried Peruna as a last resort, and by the time I had taken one bottle I could see that it was helping me, so I continued its use and I can now say I have not the slightest symptoms of catarrh left, and I think there is nothing like Peruna. I cannot praise it too highly."

Headache and Neuralgia.

Mrs. M. Kliner, 2648 E. [illegible] S. E., Cleveland, Ohio, writes:

"I am enjoying good health since I have taken your medicine. I had suffered for a good many years previous to taking Peruna, and ever since then I say I do not know what headache or what neuralgia is."

Watches and Reputation

Our WATCHES are as good as our REPUTATION
Our REPUTATION is the best and so are our WATCHES
Our PRICES are the LOWEST

S. Nordlinger & Sons

323 SOUTH SPRING STREET

CHURCH AND STATE.

TWO CHAPELS SOLD IN PARIS.

MONKS GIVE UP HISTORIC ESTABLISHMENT.

Monastery Is Transformed Into Hotel, Where Catholic Guests Can Go to Mass Straight from Private Rooms—Religionists Claim Triumph Over Heretics.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Hotel Canadian and Colonial, in the Rue de St. Pétersbourg, Paris, which belonged three years ago to the monks of the Sacré Coeur and was founded by a religious sect, the Oblates, has just been put up for sale at public auction, owing to the separation of church and state. It has a large, shady garden, with two great chapels on each side.

The Crédit Foncier bought in the whole estate and resold it to the Societe des Immeubles Parisiennes, which resold the finest of the two empty chapels to the Archbishop of Paris, who opens it for public worship next October.

The other large chapel will be converted into a concert hall with six English billiard tables. The main part of the ancient monastery is now run as a hotel. A small gothic chapel off the hall, with colored windows and vaulted roof, is used as a salle a manger. The state owed a large sum to the Crédit Foncier, so not a single penny of profit has fallen to the government over the transaction, and the monks triumph over the heretics. The Canadian will be the only hotel in Paris where Catholic guests can go to a mass straight from their private rooms, as there is a side door leading to the sacred building.

CLEMENCEAU TO REPORT.

Premier Will Relate to President of France Details of Interview With King Edward.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Premier Clemenceau returns tomorrow from Marienbad. He will give President Fallieries an account of his interview with King Edward.

The Foreign Office here officially assumes that diplomatic complications over Morocco are not likely to occur as Germany's official attitude since the crisis has been one of complete approval.

MEMORIES REVIVED.

Public Demonstration in Honor of an American Occurs in Town in Switzerland.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LUCERNE (Switzerland) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An interesting event of historic interest was celebrated at the Seeburg on Thursday, being a public demonstration in memory of Theodore B. Bronson, an American citizen.

Theodore Roosevelt, father of the President; Theodore B. Bronson, and William E. Dodge, of New York, after the War of the Rebellion, in 1867, came to collect money for a fund for the families of Federal soldiers.

Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Bronson and Mr. Dodge came to Switzerland and [illegible] the first American colony in Europe in July, 1867. The colony celebrated the anniversary of American independence, and the initials of Mr. Bronson together with the date, were [illegible] where they are still intact on the rock.

Mr. Bronson, son of Theodore Bronson, returned to Lucerne Thursday night and took a party of friends to the place made historic by his father, and with speeches, songs and other demonstrations revived memories of early days in Lucerne.

Interest 3%

on a current [illegible] count amounts to a neat sum in a year. We allow interest on all classes of accounts.

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311 WEST THIRD

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Keeley Cure

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There is release for all from liquor habit if they but take the Keeley Cure. An easy, quick, pleasant treatment. We shall be glad to have you to call and investigate.

All work done on the premises. money back.

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419 S. Spring Street

C. J. Walter, Prop. Established in 1876

RECEIVES GRAND CROSS.

Art Collector Honored by French Government Will Give Painting to Musee.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] News that the decoration of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor has been conferred upon M. Chard, a well-known art collector and philanthropist, came as a surprise [illegible] many, as there seemed to be no reason why the highest decoration should have been given to him. It is now rumored that M. Dis[illegible] chard has promised to donate to the Musée du Louvre his collection of paintings, which is one of the most valuable in Europe.

HELD FAST.

IR FATE IN BALANCE.

Officers Will Take Revolutionists.

Mexicans Held on Serious Charges.

Get Sympathy of Local Supporters.

Flores Magon, president of revolutionary society, companions, Antonio Villarado Rivera and Modesto Diaz, captured in Los Angeles night, will be turned over to ty of Federal officers today ill be transferred to the County Yesterday a swarm of Mexican besieged the City Jail, beg- to be allowed either to speak the prisoners or to be allowed to nything for them.

fate of the men hangs in the , and the Federal courts alone cide what their punishment be. Many prominent men and s of the local Mexican colony highly of Magon and his as- Magon is styled as a patriot higher class, a man of brain ort, whose chief desire was to make a country for the

was arrested on the specific being a fugitive from jus- dictments charging him criminal libel and obtaining under false pretenses are on against him in St. Louis and

GES THAT HELD THEM.

Villarreal was arrested as a from the United States Bu- Labor and Commerce. Rivera ested on a charge of criminal put against him in St. Louis, was taken in custody by De- Talamantes and Rico under laws, which provide for the of a man on suspicion.

ges of violation of the neutral- has already been filed against in the Federal Courts of St. Col. W. C. Green of Cana- is alleged that Magon incited ful rebellion at that point. It and at the Police Station yes- Detective Thomas Fur- of the Furlong Secret Service of St. Louis, acted under the of a Deputy United States in making the arrests. It was ed that the State Depart- the United States was inter- the capture. The men will be to regular Federal officers of their cases will probably ferred to the St. Louis divi-

ment from the police de- clears up the uncertainty prevailed regarding the men's arrest. What will the prosecution of the ses remains to be seen. minal charges are held men in Mexico. A demand vernment for the extradi- prisoners on criminal d have to be respected.

ADOR'S POSITION.

Enrique Creel, who ar- Angeles yesterday, stated new little of the situation. ed that the neutrality com- been filed against the men in St. Louis, and that know that the men were Mexico. He said that Vil- served a term in the Mexi- penitentiary on a murder charge, been released, and had later this country, where he was custody by the Immigration and was about to be deported suit subject for this country, escaped from the officers.

Ambassador did not explain, how it was that the Immi- Bureau became so excited over Villarreal when there are Mexican criminals admitted United States every day; how a political refugee, was for deportation among hun- worse criminals and more un- visitors, nor how Villareal, that he was to be shot upon Mexican soil, made his last effort to escape, and suc-

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

Ambassador remarked that he not know that Mexico was in any erested in the capture of the that the reports from the border that two men of the same band Antonio, Juan and Manuel Sa- were kidnaped at Douglas, hur- across the Mexican line, and shot. Furlong stated, before the of the Ambassador, that the wanted in Mexico, and that had converse with the Vice- of Mexico regarding these ers. He told that he had been by the Mexican government to the men, and was paid a high for it. The Mexican govern- might not have been interested capture, but Consul Antonio the Mexican representative Angeles, spent days and nights with Detective Furlong the case.

Ambassador states that Mexico not want the men, but the look in eyes of the prisoners as they for their lives in the streets the fear that tugged at their and of the fate that they knew to their portion.

of the revolutionary so- Mexican Socialists, and a host men have rallied to the of the prisoners, and a bitter through the courts of this coun- to the Supreme bench is ex- before the prisoners submit to the border.

EDUCATIONAL," HE SAYS.

printer or "foreman" of the office "La Revolucion," was printed, who is probably the man who es- Friday, has lived in Los An- about ten years. He has started papers in Sonoratown, all of were short-lived. His latest suspended about six months and when the "revolutionists" this city from St. Louis, he for a new venture. It is if he understood the full plans of the leaders of the In an interview a few ago, he said:

not expect to accomplish a in Mexico by force, and we advocate such measures. is to educate the people and how what a free government this country. No, we do to raise an army in Los An- fight in Mexico, but we will know their rights so that return to Mexico, they will Liberal party. Not one-fourth people in Mexico can read, and not know their rights. The party advocates education. government opposes the edu- common people.

not know how many members in the Liberal party, but it large, and increasing. There in every town of any size. organize a lodge in one

Hon. Enrique C. Creel,
Ambassador from Mexico to the United States.

place and then they go to another. There is a lodge in El Paso, and in Arizona and New Mexico. The reason that we preferred printing the paper in Los Angeles, rather than El Paso, is that El Paso is too near the border line of Mexico."

REVOLUTIONS OF PAST.

Los Angeles was the storm center of "revolutions" in the Hispano-Mexican days, and the starting point for American filibustering expeditions against Sonora and Lower California. Within two blocks of where the revolutionists were arrested Friday, "Gen." Juan Maria Flores had his headquarters. A few days after the American conquest, he and a few other desperate "patriots" organized a "revolution" against the American government. With about one hundred men, they attacked the American garrison, which was stationed in an adobe on Main street, near Commercial. After a few shots, the garrison retreated to the hill overlooking the city, now known as "Fort Hill." The revolution was soon suppressed.

Before the American conquest there were several local revolutions, the issue being "Southern California" against "Northern California," and the motive—the Governorship and other offices with graft attachments. The revolutions always began in the Plaza, with a shout, "God and Libertad." And some of them ended there, with a fusillade for the leaders.

From this pueblo Henry A. Crane, formerly an editor of Vicksburg, Miss., led a filibustering expedition against Sonora. Most of the filibusteros were recruited here, a number of them being Mexicans. His headquarters were near the Plaza. There were no newspapers in the pueblo in those days, and a revolution was put on foot by secret meetings and declared by a pronunciamento, read by the leader from his grand stand in the Plaza.

HAS NO FEARS.

NOT IN FEAR OF REVOLUTION.

AMBASSADOR CREEL SEES NONE ON THE HORIZON.

Representative of Mexican Government Says Evolution Is Secret of His Country's Greatness—No Disquiet Within Its Borders—Railroads and Mines Developing.

"There will never be a revolution in Mexico. Mexico has reached its present greatness by evolution, and not revolution," said Ambassador Enrique C. Creel of Washington and Mexico City, who is a guest at the Alexandria.

"The peon of Mexico has been experiencing a process of evolution which is uplifting him to greater heights every year. The country is prosperous and there is not the slightest trace of disquiet," he continued. "Relations between the United States and Mexico are closely knit and never were, nor scarcely could be, more friendly. Your great President Roosevelt and our great President Diaz have moulded the destiny of our countries properly, and nothing but good can come of the present relations.

"Mexico is pulsating with life now, where a few years ago she was in a more or less lethargic condition. Railroads and mines are being rapidly developed. The government exercises a benign supervision over them, which works for the best that is in them."

Ambassador Creel is en route to Chihuahua and stopped over in Los Angeles to meet the relatives of Gov. Terrazas of Chihuahua, who are also guests at the Alexandria.

On June 2 of this year a general election was held in Chihuahua and Ambassador Creel was elected Governor of the State, succeeding his father-in-law in the position. He is now hurrying back to take the oath of office and then ascertain what the government desires him to do. He said last night that after he had taken the oath he would ascertain whether President Diaz desired him to continue as Ambassador at Washington or that he hold his new position.

"If President Diaz should desire that I return to Washington as Ambassador I will obtain a leave of absence from Chihuahua and a temporary successor will be selected and I will reassume my duties at Washington," he said.

"The construction of the Tehauntepec Railroad from ocean to ocean in Mexico," he continued, "will result in a vast increase in traffic between the west coast and the east coast of the United States. Already the sugar planters of Hawaii have contracted to send every pound of their product over the new railroad. Other interests are seeing the value of the road. It is owned by the Federal government of Mexico and is so operated.

"I do not believe that the Japanese are attempting to secure entrance into the United States through Mexico in any great numbers. Mexico needs laborers, and the Japanese are being imported to do the work. A few of these may creep over the border, but not in any great numbers.

"I do not think there is the possibility of war between the United States and Japan," he said, in answer to a question. "In the first place, there is no cause, and in the second place Japan should know better than to attack the United States in the present condition of her finances. She planned for years to fight Russia, and did so at the proper moment, but with the United States it is different. There is no cause for war, and I do not believe there will be any."

Ambassador Creel will remain in Los Angeles several days, and will then continue to Chihuahua in company with the members of the Terrazas family.

NABBED FOR THEFT.

WANTED MAN IS CAPTURED.

HOLLYWOOD GROCERY MANAGER CAUGHT IN ST. PAUL.

Marvin McRae, Charged With Taking Newberry Funds, Picked Up by Sleuths in Minnesota and Will Be Returned to California to Face His Accusers.

Marvin McRae of Hollywood, who disappeared early last July, after the alleged embezzlement of from $700 to $800 from J. R. Newberry & Co., was arrested yesterday in St. Paul, Minn. Sheriff W. A. Hammel was informed of the capture last night. Deputy Sheriff Claude Mathewson will probably be sent after the prisoner, as soon as extradition papers are secured from the Governor.

McRae was manager of Newberry's Hollywood branch store. He was well known in the suburban city, and was prominent in church and social life. But subsequent developments showed the young man led a double life.

After making his collections for the first week in July, McRae disappeared. It was several days before the firm suspected any defalcation.

Later his books were gone over. It is alleged that they showed an embezzlement of nearly $800. It was thought the shortage might reach a higher figure.

Sheriff Hammel put several of his best men on the trail of the young man, but no trace of him was found until yesterday. The St. Paul and other detective departments were furnished with an accurate description of McRae, together with his photograph.

Detectives Murnane and Sweeney of the Minnesota city came across a man answering the description and arrested him on suspicion. He later admitted his identity.

LOOKING FOR BOY.

Youngster Starts for Los Angeles from Fresno and Disappears—Mother Fears He Is Kidnaped.

Although handicapped by time the police department began work last night on the disappearance of Elbert Thompson, the 15-year-old son of Mrs. N. M. Thompson of No. 722½ Kohler street. Two months ago the lad started from Fresno for this city, but until yesterday his mother supposed that he had run away.

Two years ago Mrs. Thompson separated fom her husband in Prentiss, Miss., and started for the Coast with her children. At Fresno, her son was taken ill and they remained there for several weeks. When the boy had regained his health he entered the employ of a firm there, to assist in earning a living, as the family were in financial straights. Later Mrs. Thompson came to Los Angeles.

During the past eight months Mrs. Thompson attempted to induce her son to come to Los Angeles, but he refused. In May she wrote to him telling him that she had instructed the humane officer to send him to this city. A few days after the humane officer traced the boy to Fresno and reported to his mother. Young Thompson started for Los Angeles.

This the police learned a few days ago. Mrs. Thompson supposed that her son had run away, but it now appears that the lad intended joining his mother. It is feared by her that the lad met with an accident or has been kidnaped. The police are communicating with the officers in the north who handled the case.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

Union evangelistic services will be commenced this evening at No. 3925 Sunset Boulevard, under the leadership of A. C. Kuester, assisted by speakers from various churches of the city. On Wednesday evening David E. Allen, chalk-talk artist, will lecture and sketch on the blackboard. Services will be held nightly and a Sunday-school will be opened there on Sunday morning, September 1, by Rev. P. H. Bodkin.

Buy Sample Shoes.

Ladies: Visit my sample shoe shop on the fifth floor of the Merchants' Trust Bldg., No. 257 South Broadway. I sell the finest shoes made, in the latest styles and in all sizes, for $2 a pair. Harry Magill, the Sample Shoe Man, and Loan Co., owners, 257 South Spring st.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 257 South Spring st.

HOT WEATHER

During hot summer weather men, women and children of all conditions will drop down from sunstroke and heat prostration, if the constitution is weak.

Every one should, during these hot, humid days, be on guard. Life depends on care. Keep the body strong and vigorous, shun iced drinks, unripe fruit. Eat and drink with discretion. Put a teaspoonful of

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

in each glass of water you drink. It kills all disease germs. Prescribed as a family medicine by thousands of leading doctors. If you wish to keep strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly, according to directions. It is dangerous to fill yourself with drugs; they poison the blood while Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has stood severe tests by skilled chemists for fifty years and has always been found absolutely pure and to contain great medicinal properties.

Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers or direct, $1 a bottle. Illustrated medical booklet containing some of the many convincing testimonials received from grateful men and women who have been cured, and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

EX. 315—PHONES EX. 315.

DIAMOND COAL CO

235 WEST THIRD STREET

ADULTERATION PATENTED.

Frenchmen Would Do Away With Eggs in Cooking and Also With Butter.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Though there is no Upton Sinclair to expose the methods of preparing food products, certain means of adulteration have recently come to light.

There was no attempt at concealment, for they were taken from specifications of patents. They comprise two recipes for replacing eggs in pastry by the employment of pumpkin and gelatine, fried gourd and albumen.

In lieu of butter there is a mixture of animal or vegetable fat and buttermilk or sour cream, while another patent has been granted for a method of extracting caffein from the coffee berry without deteriorating it. Where are the peg oats and wooden nutmegs of former years?

LEFT CLEW FOR MONEY.

While Photographer Took Their Negative Thieves Took His Cash.

Unable to stand too much prosperity, two sneak thieves, a man and a woman, who have operated successfully for three weeks in Los Angeles, went into the Ramsey Photograph Studio, yesterday, to have their pictures taken before leaving for greener fields. They deposited $1.50 to insure their intentions. So nimble were they in the tricks of their avocation that they rifled the cash drawer of $48 while Mr. Ramsey was developing the negative. When he returned the couple had gone and so had his money.

Ramsey printed copies of the pictures and rushed to the police station with them. He introduced the pictures as evidence in the affair. Two detectives searched the city for them. It was learned that they had left for Chicago. The pictures were forwarded to the police of the Windy City, with instructions to arrest and hold them.

This pair of crooks have been at work daily for nearly three weeks. The detectives have a list of thefts that they have committed in offices and stores. They have worked together and have practiced all the games known to the sneak-thief profession.

The man was first heard of as a plumbing inspector. While posing as such he worked several offices and stole money. In other cases the "fainting woman stunt" was pulled off. It is estimated by the police that they secured $500 in money during the time they operated here.

Another Dip in Prices!

"Patronizing Parmelee's Pays"

The great stock reducing sale is rapidly drawing to a close, so great has been the response to our announcements of the big price cuts that many lines have been closed out entirely and others reduced to the normal amount. The sale will last but a short time longer, so don't lose any time if you wish to share in the many money-saving opportunities. New fall goods are arriving daily. We must close out these special lines at once.

Dinner Sets Marked Down

Here you will find the largest and best assortment of inexpensive, medium and high grade dinner sets to be found in Southern California. The new fall goods have begun to come in and we must close out certain lines to make room for the new stock. Note these specials for this week:

FRENCH CHINA DINNER SETS—Complete for twelve persons. Three beautiful decorations to select from. One is a popular violet pattern and the other two are rose decorations. These sets are good values at the regular price of $35.00. Your choice this sale, $27.50.

Same sets, complete for six persons, were $22.50, now $17.50.

SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS—We have quite a number of very pretty decorated semi-porcelain cottage dinner sets complete for six persons to close out at the following figures:

Were $7.00, now.....$5.00
Were $6.00, now.....$4.50
Were $5.50, now.....$3.50

Big Discounts on Electric Portables

A chance to save from $1.00 to $35.00 on a portable. Persons building or contemplating building should take advantage of the following reductions and make their selections now, when the opportunity is afforded. You will find all the newest shapes and ideas in our large assortment.

$50.00 Electric Portables, now $35.00
$40.00 Electric Portables, now $30.00
$35.00 Electric Portables, now $23.00
$28.50 Electric Portables, now $20.00
$27.50 Electric Portables, now $18.00
$15.00 Electric Portables, now $11.00

Decorated China

Decorated Haviland china at the usual cost of white ware.
Covered dishes, were $2.60, now.....$1.85
Covered dishes, were $3.10, now.....$2.00
18-inch platters, were $6.00, now.....$3.00
18-inch platters, were $6.00, now.....$3.75
Sauce plates, were $2.60 per doz., now....$1.50 per doz.
Soup plates, were $5.50 per doz., now....$3.00 per doz.

White Semi-Porcelain

Chocolate cups and saucers, were $6.00 per doz., now $3.50
7-inch open vegetable dishes, were 15c, now 8c.
8-inch open vegetable dishes, were 20c, now 10c.
Cups and saucers, now 6 for 20c.
Bone plates, now 6 for 25c.
Covered butter dishes, were 60c, now 25c each.
8-inch platters, were 15c, now 8c each.

De Vaux Refrigerators

Only a few left of each size. Come quick if you want one.

Aluminum finish, ice capacity 35 lbs.; was $10.50, now.....$9.45
Aluminum, ice capacity 50 lbs.; was $21.50, now.....$13.20
White enamel, ice capacity 50 lbs.; was $22.50, now.....$14.20
White enamel, ice capacity 35 lbs.; was $16.50, now.....$10.45
White enamel, ice capacity 75 lbs.; was $28, now.....$15.90

Inexpensive Glassware

Glass Bread and Butter Plates, 6 for 15c.
Oil or Vinegar Bottles, for 10c each.
Footed Jellies, were 20c, now 10c each.
Thin cut fluted Tumblers, were $1.10 per set of 6, now 60c.

Visit the Art Rooms

We now offer many lines of beautiful art goods, including potteries, bronzes, Bohemian ware, copper goods, triplicate mirrors, bric-a-brac, and many other goods at discounts of 20 to 33 1-3 per cent.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY

Men's Clothing

Clothes for Men and Young Men.

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets

WEATHER FORECAST
For Los Angeles and Vicinity.
Fair; light west wind.

THE reliable store that sells the most rubber goods should be the best place to buy a syringe, hot water bottle, ice bag or any drug sundry in rubber.

For rubber goods must be fresh and of good quality to be worth buying.

"The Owl" sells the most rubber goods.

The Owl Drug Co.

Cut Rate Druggists

Two Stores in Los Angeles
320 So. Spring St. Broadway and Fifth
Three Stores in San Francisco
Three Stores in Oakland

Best Thing Out—Decayed Teeth

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

Reliable Dentistry
Modest Prices

Bridgework $3. Gold Crown, $3. Best set of teeth, $8 and up.

DR. CICERO STEVENS,
411-413 Lankershim Bldg., Southeast corner Third and Spring Sts.

Engraving
For Every Social Occasion
FORD SMITH AND LITTLE CO.
313 S. Broadway

GERMAN-AMERICAN WINE CO
314 W. Fifth Street
MAIN 9502 HOME F 4302
WINES AND LIQUORS
Of Quality at Rock Bottom Prices

WOMEN
Who are nervous, pale, weak, fretful, can be made rosy, strong and hearty by the use of Palmo Tablets. They make you look and feel years younger. Money back if not satisfactory. 50 cents. Book Free.
AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES.

"READY and RIGHT"
THE NEW CLOTHING
On Sale at the
SILVERWOOD STORES

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S
HIGH GRADE CLOTHING
SOLD ONLY BY
JAMES SMITH & CO.
107-09 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

ROBINSON SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
1944 South Hope Street. Regular term begins September 16th. Dramatic department open all the time.

STRONG TIES THAT BIND.

CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY DINE.

Builders of Sugar Factory Guests at Banquet.

Leading Men of Affairs Sit at Hollywood Board.

Development Through Unity Theme of Speakers.

The industrial development of California was the stirring them at a notable banquet given last night at Hotel Hollywood, at which were prominent men of affairs who already have done wonders for this Southland, and who have put their shoulders to the wheel anew to carry forward fresh enterprises.

It was a sort of prelude to the "house-warming" for the great beet sugar plant now being built at Corcoran, Kings county, by Los Angeles capital, and a love feast for the men of this part of the State who have joined hands to further industrial and agricultural development in the rich domains of Tulare and Kings counties.

The banquet was given by the Security Land and Loan Company, and was tendered to the members of the Pacific Sugar Corporation and other guests who are immediately interested in the new enterprises of the up-country counties that are destined to become closely allied with Los Angeles through commercial ties.

About 200 guests were present. They were taken by parlor cars of the Los Angeles-Pacific from the Fourth-street station to Hotel Hollywood, which was beautifully illuminated and handsomely decorated for the gathering.

A striking exhibit of Kings county products was displayed on long tables in the hotel corridors. It included mammoth beets, potatoes, melons, grapes, berries—in fact, a showing which would have been a prize winner in any agricultural fair. In the center of the exhibit was shown a great bowl of sugar made from the first run at the northern sugar plant.

FOR GREATER DEVELOPMENT.

While the celebration over the auspicious progress of the sugar plant at Corcoran was the mainspring of the evening's programme, there was a general trend of sentiment in favor of greater industrial development and unity of purpose on this line which augurs well for California. This spirit was shown in every address, and in the private conversations on all sides.

The banquet itself was a tribute to the richness of the lands in the northern county, for it was composed for the most part of materials grown at or near Corcoran. The menu showed "salted Kings-county almonds," "young roast Corcoran turkey," "mashed Corcoran potatoes," "Corcoran string beans," "Corcoran corn pudding," "hot rolls with Corcoran butter," "Corcoran fruit punch," ice cream "made from the extract of the Corcoran cow and beet," et cetera, clear through to black coffee, served with "Corcoran sugar."

Judge M. R. King of Ocean Park was the toastmaster. His address of welcome was a beautiful tribute to California and the sterling men who have made the State what it is today. He dwelt on the need for greater industrial development, and declared that the time had come when something more is required than the exquisite environment of picturesque scenery and magnificent climate, although these have played a part that never can be overlooked.

"Los Angeles is destined to be the metropolis of the Pacific Coast," said this speaker, "and this will be hastened by the men who are here assembled. We rejoice that here we have a class of men who are ready and willing to use their time and money to forward this industrial development. To become producers is to become independent, and we are rich in the factors working to this end.

FACTORS IN PROGRESS.

"The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has done more for the general development of Southern California than any other body; and the Los Angeles Times and what it stands for has been a powerful element in the progress of this part of the State. With the coming of Owens River water and the other enterprises which will develop with its coming, we are certainly entering an era of the greatest activity the Pacific Coast has ever witnessed.

"The joining of Los Angeles city and county capital in the development of Tulare and Kings county has just begun to bring about not only great things for that territory but for the city as well. This city is to be the metropolis for these counties, and their development means the adding of untold thousands to the wealth of Los Angeles."

Mayor A. C. Harper was the next speaker, and his remarks brought forth rounds of applause which told wherein lay the sentiment of men of affairs regarding the local railway situation in this city.

Mayor Harper paid a tender tribute to his close friend, the late Ben Ward, and said:

"He was a citizen of whom we were all proud. He was my close personal friend. I have mixed with him in business, in politics and in religion. He was my neighbor, and I can truly say that he was a real man, one of sterling worth and had we more of his kind Los Angeles would be the richer and better."

SECRET OF PROSPERITY.

Proceeding to the discussion of the general situation regarding the stability of prosperity for Los Angeles and Southern California, Mayor Harper said:

"No matter what seems to be the general situation in financial matters throughout the country, Los Angeles always seems to have some special thing to favor it. We have solved the water supply question, and with it have paved the way for many new industries; we have received the benefit of the Huntington millions until today we have a street and suburban railway system which is the admiration of the world; and now we have another friend who is longing to come and scatter his millions in Los Angeles. Harriman is knocking at our door, and we should bid him welcome.

"I am not here to knock any of the city officials of Los Angeles; but I always believe that a compromise often accomplishes a great deal more than the swinging of the big stick, and that it is not always the best thing to use drastic measures.

"I am heartily in favor of a compromise in regard to this third-rail proposition, and on Monday I shall send to the City Council a message asking that body to arrange a compromise whereby Clark and Sherman may proceed with the work of laying the third rail, and thus push forward their great enterprises that mean improvement from the day it is set.

"I have conferred with the best legal talent obtainable, and we believe that it is good law to form a compromise whereby the railway may be enabled to proceed with its development work; and if Los Angeles wins the suit now instituted, the company may then pay the purchase price of the required franchise, while if the city loses the suit, the company will not have been hampered with the long delay."

This statement brought forth round after round of applause.

Gen. H. G. Otis spoke on "The Industrial Development of California and What It Means to Los Angeles." His speech was cordially received. It appears in The Times of today on page 15 of Part V.

"THE OPTIMIST."

Former Judge P. S. Rishel's theme was "The Optimist—Men of Courage," and in this he paid a glowing tribute to the men who have made the industrial history of California. He said, in part:

"We lead San Francisco now, but if our supremacy is to be maintained, we must reach out and bring the surrounding country within the sphere of our influence and control. We must colonize the lands of the San Joaquin and build factories and industrial plants. We need the encouragement and coöperation of all men who do things with an enthusiasm that takes no denial, but leaps over all obstacles and snatches victory from defeat. It was the courage and enthusiasm of Napoleon that won the battle of the Pyramids and the bloody field of Austerlitz.

"Enthusiasm is to man what steam is to an engine; it is the motive power that moves the wheels of progress, build empires and causes the avenues of trade and commerce to hum with industry. It is the man of lofty courage that undertakes great projects, and he wins because of his daring. A timid man would never have discovered America or crossed the Alps with an army. Opportunity this night knocks at the door of our understanding, and if we heed the call and act upon our judgment, we are sure to gather the golden fruitage of effort and development."

H. J. Whitley, president of the Security Land and Loan Company, spoke on "The Development of New Countries."

Immediately after Mr. Whitley's address there was a surprise in store for him. F. P. Newport, sales agent for the company of which he is the president, on behalf of the employés of the concern, presented to Mr. Whitley a beautiful silver loving cup, in a well-expressed speech.

Nathan Cole, Jr., gave a timely talk on "Beet Culture in Kings and Tulare Counties," and was followed by Gen. M. H. Sherman, who paid a tribute to President Whitley and the marvelous development work of which he has been the leading spirit, not only at Hollywood, but in other enterprises of California.

Other speakers were Maj. C. D. Carr, W. C. Patterson, George Hanna, N. W. Blanchard, J. W. Guiberson, W. C. Petchner, Lee C. Gates and Messrs. Merritt and Field.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the singing of Mme. Genevra Johnstone Bishop, who charmed the hearers with the song, "California, Land of Sunshine," and other selections. The Hollywood Orchestra also gave a pleasing programme.

FATALLY STABBED.

Two Unidentified Men Attack Drunken Mexican and Inflict Wounds Which Will Cause Death.

Andraes Caldron, a Mexican laborer, whose home is at No. 649 Buena Vista street, lies in the Receiving Hospital and is believed to be dying from the effects of knife wounds inflicted at 1 o'clock this morning at Ord and Alameda streets.

Caldron was assaulted by two men. Backing him up against the Bessolo winery, they plunged knives into his body. Thomas Arden witnessed the affair. The assailants ran up Ord street and turned north of San Fernando street.

Caldron staggered up Ord street, leaving a trail of blood behind him. Arden rushed into a saloon, and after notifying the police, followed the wounded man. Caldron dropped on Ord and San Fernando street, where he was picked up and taken to the hospital.

In the struggle Caldron knocked off one of his assailant's hat and tore the suspenders off the other. The hat and suspenders were found where the stabbing occurred.

The pursuit of the assailants was taken up by detectives. They discovered the house on North San Fernando street where the men lived. When the detectives arrived the room was deserted. The men had evidntly secured a hat and went into hiding. The detectives identified the men from a description secured from a Mexican.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union for J. F. Gratin, Mr. Fishbe, Frederick Stamwood, Miss Margaret Wood, Janeness New Fish Market. Mrs. E. W. Wayne, Mrs. A. E. Button, Davis Bros., Mrs. Jack Green, Russell Pierce, Miss Mable Blakeslee, Dr. Frederick Bell, N. V. Williams, W. V. Lanahar and Wilbur E. Sanborn.

WELL-KNOWN FIRGURE DIES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Amzi Smith, 64 years old, for many years in charge of the document-room of the Senate, died tonight, of typhoid fever. He had a remarkable memory for faces, facts, and the locations of thousands of documents.

LIFE AGENTS ARE COMING.

National Association of Underwriters Will Convene Here Next Year.

Once more the charms of Los Angeles as a convention city have scored. The National Association of Life Underwriters will convene here next year, probably in August. This decision was reached at the convention now in session in Toronto, Ont.

Credit for securing the convention for this city is given to John W. Whittington, president of the Los Angeles Board of Life Underwriters, and general agent of the Aetna Life, and fellow delegates from this city. Mr. Whittington wired the news yesterday to J. L. Collins of his office.

It is expected that fully 3000 life insurance men will attend the convention, coming from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico. The session probably will last a week.

Shoe Sale Tomorrow

17th Annual Clearance Sale of Shoes at The MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE, 519 S. Broadway.

Be on Hand Early Monday—Sensational Cut in Prices on All Lines.

The people of Los Angeles have now an opportunity to purchase shoes at a fraction of their real worth. The 17th annual clearance sale starts at The Mammoth tomorrow. 30,000 pairs of shoes will be represented at this sale. Such price cutting was never before known at a clarance sale After inventory we find that we are greatly overstocked on many lines, and have decided to suffer a severe loss in order to dispose of them quickly.

All summer goods, including the white canvas shoes for ladies and children, strap slippers and oxfords, will go at half price and less.

If you need shoes for any member of the family, you cannot afford to overlook these unusual offerings.

Over 100 bargain tables will be filled to overflowing with these shoes on sale.

Come to the store, look over the many lots, and you surely will be suited. The Mammoth never does things by halves, so come expecting big bargains, and you will not be disappointed.

JEALOUS OF HOSE.

INDIAN DIES FROM WOUNDS.

Librarian Lummis Tells of Latest Tragedy.

Guest Shoots His Servant in Self-defense.

Noted Author Brings Friend to Police Station.

Francisco Amante gave himself up to the police last night for shooting and fatally wounding Procopio Montoya at the home of Charles F. Lummis, city librarian, No. 207 East Avenue 43, Friday morning. Montoya died last night. Amante went to Central Station about 10 o'clock, accompanied by Lummis, and is held on the charge of murder.

No investigation of the case has been made by the police, but officers will be detailed upon the case today. Lummis claims to have been an eyewitness to nearly the whole affair. He gave a graphic account of the trouble from beginning to end to Lieut. Dixon, and it is believed by the officers that Amante will be cleared of all blame.

From the time that Amante shot Montoya until within fifteen minutes of his death Lummis claims that he did not think that the wound was serious. Amante is a Spanish minstrel, recently from Europe, and since he met Lummis two years ago has been residing at the librarian's home. He is 51 years old, while Montoya was but 20 years old. Lummis says that he has known Montoya since the lad was an infant, and for two years past he had been a servant at the Lummis home.

After Montoya died, Lummis notified the Coroner, and then arranged Amante's effects in a small handbag and went to the Central Station. At the request of the librarian, representatives of the press were called in to hear the story told the police.

TELLS GRAPHIC STORY.

"Amante speaks but little English," said Lummis, "and as I witnessed most of the affair I can tell the whole story.

"Montoya is an Indian boy, and I employed him as a servant at my house. From early childhood I knew the lad. And I spent some time at his home at Isleta, N. M., where he was in my employ. About a year ago he came to Los Angeles to work for me. He was greatly attached to me, and did my bidding without question, but he minded no one else. At times it was necessary for others about my house to have me order him to do things—he took orders only from me.

"Amante was brought to my house one day by a friend, and introduced to me. A week later he was my guest, and soon I invited him to make his home with me. He is a minstrel of Spain and very accomplished. It was about two years ago he came to live with me.

"Montoya was jealous in disposition, and among other things which he was jealous of was the garden hose. Amante had made a garden for me and Friday morning about 6:30 o'clock went to the rear of the house to water the garden. He picked up this hose and Montoya saw him.

"In Spanish the Indian lad cried out to Amante, 'What are you doing with that hose?'

"Without waiting for a reply he picked up a large stone and struck Amante on the right leg. This I learned after the trouble reached the climax by questioning both the Indian boy and Amante.

"I was standing upon my front porch and saw the Spaniard running towards the house. I have seen men shot and it appeared to me as though Amante was running for his life. Behind him a little ways was Montoya armed with a large stone. I might have prevented farther trouble, but I was unable to move swiftly because of a recent injury I received in my left foot.

"The minstrel dashed into his room, which is just off a low veranda and grasped a revolver. Montoya ran up to the screen door and made an effort to pull it open. Amanta cried in Spanish, 'don't enter,' while Montoya screamed repeatedly that he would kill the Spaniard.

"Amante shot when Montoya pulled the door open and the Indian dropped to the porch. He did not appear to be wounded badly, if at all, for he assumed a sitting posture.

INDIAN BOY DIES.

"By this time I entered Amante's room and he unloaded the gun and gave me the cartridges and the weapon. I then went to the Indian boy. He did not seem to be suffering much. I asked him if he was hurt and he replied that he did not know. I examined him and found that the bullet had entered the left groin. A doctor was summoned and upon examination said that the bullet had penetrated about an inch.

'Montoya had no fever and seemed to be in a normal condition until about 4 o'clock this afternoon. He had been up once or twice but suddenly he began to suffer. The surgeon said he believed that the lad was nervous. Up to about 5:45 o'clock he talked a good deal.

'Amante went to see him and the lad asked the Spaniard's pardon for having struck him with the stone. Then he embraced the old man. Just about 6 o'clock he died.

"I talked the thing over with the old man and he was perfectly willing to go at once to the Police Station. I am sure that an investigation will reveal the case to be justifiable homicide."

Amante sat during the time and seemed to be slightly nervous. He was able to walk with much difficulty and was sent to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

Montoya's body was sent to Brese Bros. morgue and an inquest will be held Monday.

GOOD PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK.

The large pictures in the society columns of Part VI, of this issue of The Times are from the Mushet studio. The work is of such excellence as would attract attention in any city.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK AT "SUN" STORES

Suggestions suitable for every-day needs are featured each week at the various "SUN" Stores. Shopping at the "SUN" more than a satisfactory service. Accuracy in filling prescriptions, quality of articles offered, the saving effected on every and the convenience of our stores are some of the more important features of "SUN" trading. Below are a few items, featured for this week at our different stores.

Store No. One Broadway Corner Second

Delicious Soda at The "Sun"

Have you ever tried "SUN" soda? Our syrups are made of the purest and best ingredients. All the popular flavors and the best ice cream to be had. And you have a delightfully cool place in which to enjoy it at Store No. 1. Step in when next you are in that vicinity and try it.

Whitman's Burnt Almonds 25c

During this week we are going to feature Whitman's burnt almonds. No questioning the quality and purity of this confection. We want you to know about it. This week, at Store No. 1, we will sell it at the special price of, per pound 25c

"Chilian" Insect Powder

One dose will put to flight all kinds of house vermin. "Chilian" Powder sprinkled where the pests are most noticeable will quickly remedy the trouble. Try a pound box 35c

Store No. Two 328 South Broadway

Scott's Blood Purifier

See the leeches in the window of this store. Our forefathers were in ever instance for blood troubles. Quite a contrast to the of today. Scott's Blood Purifier accomplishes greater results much less inconvenience. We know of nothing better as a general blood remedy. Price .....

SCOTT'S Eczema SALVE

For Skin Diseases

There never has been a eczema or irritated skin that Eczema Salve has failed to Thousands of stubborn cases been quickly and permanently by its application. Give it a trial let us know your experience. Price .....

Surgical Apparatus and Supplies

Everything in the line of trusses and abdominal supporters and appliances for physical deformities. Every requisite for the sick room at Store No. 2 at "SUN" saving prices. Physicians and surgeons will find here the most complete line of surgical apparatus and physicians' supplies in Los Angeles.

Store No. Three Spring Street Cor. Second

Kodaks

New models, ranging in price from $3.50 up to $35.00—in fact a full line of genuine Eastman Kodaks. Take one with you on your vacation and thereby add to the enjoyment of your trip.

Supplies

A full and complete line of roll films, plates, card mounts, printing papers, developers, tripods and other accessories for the amateur photographer. Fresh stock always on hand. Open Sundays.

Developing and Printing

Leave your films and plates with us for developing and finishing. We make special efforts to turn out the highest class of amateur work in Los Angeles. "SUN" prices on this work prevail. Special attention given to prompt service in this line.

Suit Cases

Better see our line of suit cases and grips—by far the best in the city. Prices incomparable.

Coco Mint

An excellent remedy for sunburn, tan or any other ailment where a rapid healer is required. Price 25c

Store No. Four Broadway Corner Sixth

Wanun's Shampoo

Do you have difficulty in shampooing your hair? Wanun's shampoo bag has proven unsurpassed as a home shampoo. A purely vegetable compound enclosed in a cloth bag. Bag is steeped in warm water and contents form a delightful shampoo. The bag is used as a sponge, penetrating the hair and reaching the scalp, removing all dirt and dandruff. Price per bag 10c. Six for 50c.

Medicinal Liquors

A line of choice medicinal wines and liquors for family use constantly on hand. The "SUN" unreservedly guarantees the purity of these articles. Prices lower than ordinarily asked by other dealers. See them at this store.

Freckle Salve

If you are troubled with tan or sunburn, we know better than Dean's Just the thing for you to Just the thing for you to your vacation trip to the mountains. Put up in sized jars, price 50c and

EIGHT STORES
No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2 — 328 South Broadway.
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring.

The Sun Drug Co.

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 324 South Los Angeles Street.

Men's Clothing 1/2 OFF

THIS MEANS YOUR CHOICE OF ANYTHING IN THE HOUSE On September 2 we give over the whole corner to the carpenters, and WE MUST clean up our ENTIRE STOCK before that time. We will also continue our sale of surplus and broken lines of Stiff and Soft Hats, which we formerly sold for $5.00, $4.00 and $3.00. PRICE WHILE THEY LAST $1.50

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS

DESMOND'S

Cor. Third and Spring Streets Douglass Block

It Will Pay You to Buy Clothes of Us Even If You Put Them Away

UNIONISTS MAKE GAIN.

Liberal Candidate for House of Commons Defeated by Vote of 456.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BURY STEDDUNDS (Eng.) Aug. 24.—The Unionists elected Walter Guinnes to the House of Commons today with 1631 votes to 741 for W. E. Yates, the Liberal candidate. This is a gain of 456 since the last general election.

WANTS AMERICA'S GOOD WILL.

London Papers Charge Government With Sacrificing Colony to Retain Uncle Sam's Friendship.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The conclusion to submit the New Foundland fisheries dispute to arbitration at The Hague caused little comment here, except from the opposition papers, which allege that the government is willing to sacrifice the colony in order to keep the good will of the United States.

TO INCREASE SCOUTS ONLY.

War Department Says Story Originated from Recommendation for More Native Soldiers.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Inquiries at the War Department on the report from Japan that the authorities plan to increase the troops in the Philippines by the addition of thirteen regiments of natives, shows that the story originated in the recommendation of Gen. Miles, of the Department of Vicayis, that the scout force be increased fifty companies. The recommendation is due to the desire to reduce expenses, the natives costing less than American soldiers.

MINERS GIVEN UP AS DEAD.

All Hope of Rescuing Alive Workers Entombed in Tunnel Is Now Abandoned.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WILKESBARRE (Pa.) Aug. 24.—All hope of rescuing alive the four miners entombed since Thursday in No. 14 tunnel at Blanchard have been abandoned.

CLOUDBURST ALONG KLAMATH.

Bridge Goes Out, Fields Are Inundated and People Flee to Foothills for Safety.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

REDDING, Aug. 24.—The storm at Yreka last night developed into a cloudburst along the Klamath River, seven miles below Hernbrook. The river rose ten feet in half an hour and the county road was washed out for two miles.

The bridge across the river eight miles south of Hernbrook was carried out, whole fields of hay and grain in stacks were washed away, and many barns were carried down the stream.

People fled to the foothills for safety. The rain fell in torrents for the period of an hour. It was the heaviest storm ever experienced in this section.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 357 South Spring st.

BATTLE IN BOX CAR.

Attempted Hold-up Results in Victims and One Wounded.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BILLINGS (Mont.) men were shot, one fatally maimed for life, in an attempted up this morning at Huntley government townsites were opened Huntley project.

Six Finlanders and were sleeping in a box car when were awakened by shots their hands. The Finns robbers opened fire.

Three Finns and one wounded. The latter but his companion escaped.

EXPOSITION H...

President Tucker Is ... of Entertaining ... Visitors.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

NORFOLK (Va.) ... tor James M. Barr has appointment of Charles as director-general of ... represent the management ... centennial Exposition ... distinguished guests.

This heretofore was ... Tucker's duties. It ... that the social family ... is not happy. It is ... tain officials were ... occasions when high ... entertained.

Tucker's friends and ... board of directors ... ties.

Drug Sundry Specials
FOR MONDAY ONLY.

Listerine tooth paste 12c
Mme La Baronesse Cold Cream; unequaled for sunburn 33c
Dandruff liquid for the teeth 15c
Toilet powders, in half ounce jars; a great many odors to choose from, ½ ounce 12c
Nail files—these are a sample line; different sizes; some flexible ones among them; some worth 40c and 50c. Choice, each 25c
Castile soap; long bars 15c

BOTH PHONES 193
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Special Sale of Metal Picture Frames
35c pretty gilt and oxydized metal frames; many with metal backs. Special 15c
50c metal frames in gilt, oxydized and enameled; a variety of styles to choose from. Special 25c
$1.00 novelty, high grade frames; you'll pay $1.00 and even up to $1.50 for the identical styles in art stores. Special 50c

The First of the New Fall Suits

Introductory Sale of 300 Suits—Values $27.50, $29.50 and up to $40
Priced For Monday and Tuesday Only

The New Styles
Twelve distinct styles, including long and short Prince Chaps and cutaways; tight-fitting, hip length models and fly front jacket styles; all skirts with folds and pleats.

$19.50
Extra Charge for Alterations

The Materials and Colors
The most popular materials are serges and worsted mixtures, browns, blues and two-tones predominating. Many handsome Panama worsteds in leather, brown and navy are among the lot.

No More Summer Garments Left to Speak of—But Great Bargains of What Remain

ONE RACK LINEN TAILORED SUITS. Values up to $29.50. Your to clear, **$10.00**

ONE RACK SILK JACKETS. Values up to $30.00. Your choice, to clear, **$10.00**

ONE RACK LINEN JACKETS. Values up to $10.00. Your choice, to clear, **$2.95**

ONE RACK WHITE LINEN SUITS. Values up to $15.00. Your choice, to clear, **$5.00**

ONE RACK WOOL ETON AND JACKET SUITS. Values up to $24.50. Your choice, to clear, **$10.00**

ONE RACK VOILE AND CLOTH DEMI-COSTUMES. Values up to $95.00. Your choice, to clear, **$25.00**

OPPORTUNE SALE
$7.50 Eiderdown Robes $4.95
Eiderdown robes received to sell at manufacturer's cost; gray and red only; all sizes; only one to a customer; not when you need them, so buy them now.

EXTRA SPECIAL
$1.50 Outing Flannel Gown 89c
Outing flannel gowns in white, pink, blue; broken and pin stripes, broken plaids and small checks; you would pay $1.50 for these garments elsewhere.

From the Handkerchief Section
25c Handkerchiefs $1.00
We are going to repeat our last week's sale of five 25c hankerchiefs for $1.00; choice of any 25c handkerchief in stock.

Notion Surprises
Best Angora skirt braid, Monday, 3 yards for 10c
Dr. Gould sainsock dress shields, Monday, 2 pairs for 25c
Ford Magic and rubber hair curlers, Monday, ... 19c
Limit of 4 to one customer.

"Good Bye" Parasols
FINAL SALE—PRICES RE-MARKED DOWN.
$1.50 white linen parasols 59c
Up to $2.50 linen embroidered parasols 95c
Up to $4.00 pretty silk parasols; a variety of styles and colors to select from $1.95

Final Clean-up All Summer Underwear
Final clean-up of all summer underwear in samples and discontinued numbers. These garments come in fine cottons, lisles, silk lisles and light weight merinos; all styles in vests, pants, tights, union suits and corset covers. Every garment in the lot worth from a third to double the sale price.

Women's 19c Hosiery 15c
2 cases fast black seamless hose; extra fine gauze in light weight cotton and gauze lisle; made with double heels and toes; many would ask 25c for this quality, special, Monday 15c.

Silk Lisle Hose 3 for $1.00
Burson's silk lisle hose, the celebrated Burson fashioned hose knit without a seam; come in fast black silk lisle, gauze weight; double at heel toe and sole; a comfortable, perfect fitting hose; 35c a pair or 3 pairs for $1.00.

The Newest Fall Millinery
Early Showing and Sale
Only at Jacoby's do you expect to find such an extensive assortment of the new fall hats and trimmings. We have more than surpassed our own previous efforts and our display out-classes any early fall showing ever in the city. If you want to see the very latest ideas—novelties not found elsewhere—you know where to come. If you wish to inspect and try on, we are delighted to have you do so. Our stock is not limited—we are not showing only a small number of hats, but a collection that will not only delight you for its rare exclusiveness and extreme beauty in designs and shades, but for its surprising extensiveness. Don't ever think of going elsewhere for your fall hat—there's no place like Jacoby's.

The Prettiest 25c and 35c Embroideries
On Sale Monday at 10c a Yard
Not a lot of remnants, nor shopworn goods, but bright, clean flouncings, insertions and edges—new patterns on fine cambric. 7500 yards to choose from—and you'll say you never saw their equal in quality and design at the price.
You'll have dozens of uses for embroideries before another such sale occurs, so stock up while you have the chance. Remember, 25c and 35c values, Monday, 10c.

First Birthday Sale of Rug Department
Remarkable Special Values
Just the style rug you are looking for; note each price and then see the line.

27x54 SMITH'S AXMINSTER RUG—Oriental coloring with medallion centers; $2.00 values. Anniversady price $1.98 each.

9x12 FINE MATTING RUG—Good room size; comes in light colors; regular Japanese line; $6.00 values. Anniversary price $4.95 each.

4x6 MATTING RUG—In light colorings; regular Japanese line; $2.00 values. Anniversary price $1.25 each.

8.3x10 SMITH'S AXMINSTER RUGS—In beautiful range of medallion centers and Oriental designs; regular $24.50 values. Anniversary price $19.00 each.

$17.50 Full Room Size Rugs $11.85
The opportunity you're looking for. Full room size rugs; size 9x12 in Smith's tapestry Brussels; choice range of patterns; regular $17.50 values. Anniversary price $11.85 each.

The Stunning Fall Silks
Taffeta Silk Plaids $1.00
Early fall showing of the rich, dark combinations in those stylish taffeta silk plaids; the newest and most popular silks at the wanted price. Silk Department, $1.00 a yard.

Big Sale of Black Silks 89c
A sale of the much wanted weaves in black silk; all first-class and dependable goods. Placed on sale at the one price.

$1.25 Princess Crepe, 21 in..
$1.25 Bonnet taffeta, 24 in.
$1.35 Peau de Cygne, 21 in.
$1.25 Habutai, 36 in.
89c
For $1.35 Taffeta, 36 in.
For $1.25 Peau de Soie, 24 in.
For $1.19 Faille, 21 in.
For Lining Satin, 36 in.

Final Clearance Misses' and Children's School Dresses

Misses' and children's school dresses; white and colored; come in duck, linen, chambray, ginghams, madras and worsted mixtures.
39c for dresses (3 to 10 years,) worth to $1.00
95c for dresses (3 to 14 years,) worth to $2.50
$1.45 for dresses (6 to 14 years,) worth to $3.00
$1.95 for dresses (6 to 14 years,) worth to $4.00

Children's Rompers
25c for children's rompers, worth 50c
39c for children's madras rompers, worth 65c

New Fall Worsted Suitings $1.50
First showing of those stylish striped and checked worsted suitings in the rich, dark shades for fall; the newest novelties; 46 inches wide. Dress Goods Department, $1.50 a yard.

FALL WOOL SERGE SUITINGS 85c.
A complete assortment of the new fall colors in those rich dark shades, including black, in the wanted wool serge suitings; 46 inches wide. Dress Goods Department, 85c a yard.

$2.00 AND $2.50 PLAIN BLACK WEAVES $1.19.
Clearance sale of fall weight, high class plain weaves in black, for rich, dressy gowns; the popular weaves.
46-in. Prunella
44-in. Drap de Alma
46-in. Melrose
46-in. Drap d'Ete
44-in. Herringbone

BLANKETS

DO YOU NEED Comforts and Blankets UNDERPRICE?
Fourth Floor
All new, clean comforts and blankets in this, our first Fall showing, at 25 per cent. less than the market price today.

$1 BLANKETS 59c Pair
10-4 Fine cotton fleeced blanket; either gray or white with colored borders; $1.00 values for 59c a pair.

$1.35 BLANKETS 95c Pair
11-4 Heavy weight, full size cotton fleeced blanket; either gray, white or tan with colored borders; $1.35 values for 95c a pair.

$1.75 BLANKETS $1.29 Pair
11-4 Twilled cotton fleeced blanket in good weight; either gray or white with colored borders; $1.75 values for $1.29 a pair.

$1.50 SILKOLINE COMFORT $1.19
68x72 Fine silkoline comfort; filled with clean cotton; good weight; $1.50 values for $1.19 each.

$2.00 COMFORT $1.48
72x74 Fine silkoline comfort; heavy weight and good Fall colors; reversible; filled with sanitary sheet cotton; $2.00 values for $1.48 each.

$3.50 COMFORTS $2.45
72x84 Reversible silkoline and satin comforts in large range of assorted patterns; extra weight and size; $3.50 values for $2.45 each.

RARE VALUES IN STAPLE AND FANCY WASH GOODS

Sample Buckles 25c Worth Up to $1
Large pearl buckles, gilt buckles and oxydized buckles; a traveling man's samples; no two alike; not a one worth less than 50c and most of them worth 75c and $1.00. Choice Monday 25c.

Sheer Mulls, Swisses and French Organdies—In snowy white in the wanted embroidered figures, together with stripe and cross bars; regular 50c and 65c values. White Goods Department, a yard 35c

Sale of Staple American Prints—In light colors; also colored grounds in light effects; small and medium patterns; regular 7½c value. Monday, Wash Goods Department, a yard 5c

50 Pieces Heavy Twilled Back Unbleached Canton Flannel—Good width and heavy napped material; regularly 16 2-3c a yard. Wash Goods Department, a yard 12½c

Beautiful Color Range in Choice Silk and Cotton Mulls and Mercerized Fancies—Soft clinging fabric; a clean-up of our summer lines selling at 25c and 35c a yard. Now at the Wash Goods Department, a yard 12c

An Interesting Clearance in Linens, Etc.

CLEARANCE SALE OF LINEN DAMASK from the new fall line of satin damask; our special 70-inch satin damask in good range of patterns; regular $1.25 value. Linen Department, a yard 95c

NAPKINS, SIZE 22x22 to match, ... $2.45

FULL 72-INCH FULL BLEACHED satin damask in the wanted patterns; good weight and well finished; regular $1.65 values. Linen Department, a yard $1.19

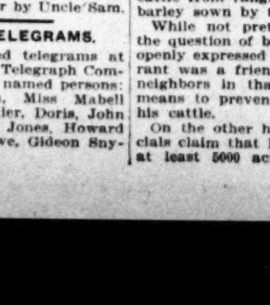
NAPKINS, SIZE 24x24 to match, ... $3.95

72-INCH HEAVY DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK in our exclusive patterns; large range and choice quality of linen; regular $2.00 quality. Linen Department, A yard $1.48

NAPKINS, SIZE 24x24 TO MATCH, for, a dozen $4.75

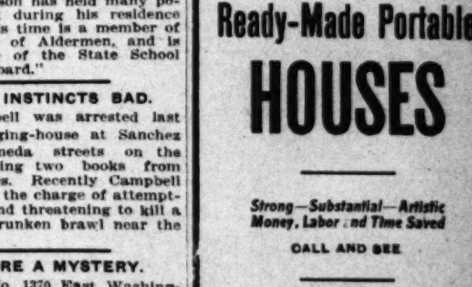
A GOOD HOTEL OR RESTAURANT all linen damask in cream; dice patterns; extra weight; 58 inches wide; regular 75c quality. Linen Department, a yard 59c

LINEN DEPARTMENT—REAR MAIN FLOOR.



95c for Your Choice of
Leather Bags Worth to $2.50
This special sale comes just at the time you will be looking for a new bag to go with your new fall suit. You'll be delighted with the assortment we offer for sale at this special low price.
There are vanity bags, small hand purses with straps, medium and large size shopping bags, etc.; all sizes, all colors. Many fitted with extra coin purses. Values to $2.50. Choice Monday 95c.

The Best Glove
Bargain in the City
$3.50 Kid and Suede Gloves $2.50
Our best quality French suede and glace kid, 12-button, elbow length gloves in black, white and all the new fall shades, including navy blue and greens; all sizes; we fit them, too. Monday $2.50.



An Irresistible Bargain Table of Odd Muslin Garments. Choice 75c
Values to $2.50. On Sale Monday, 2nd Floor
Skirts, gowns, chemises, drawers and corset covers—a bunching of all our slightly soiled garments, without regard or consideration for former prices. Not a garment worth less than $1.00 and mostly $1.50 to $2.50. All on one big table at one small price 75c

200 Cambric Skirts $1.90
VALUES TO $3.50.
Fine cambric skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, wide ruffles with lawn dust ruffle; values to $3.50 for $1.90

PREVENTIVE MEASURES.

BUBONIC PLAGUE QUARANTINED.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN TO STOP SPREAD SOUTH.

Bubonic Plague Discovered in San Francisco and Federal Government Sends Three Experts to Help in Stamping Out Any Chance of Epidemic—Marine Service Watches.

Especially reassuring are the reports that come from San Francisco as to the steps being taken to safeguard the whole California coast against any spread of the bubonic plague.

There is no disposition on the part of the San Francisco health authorities to say that the recent outbreak in Chinatown is really the much-dreaded bubonic plague; but they are meeting the situation with an openness and a display of effort which gives every reasonable assurance that it will be confined to one point.

The recent cases of the plague have been within two blocks of the old San Francisco Chinatown. Some of the victims have been Chinese, while others have been white men.

The United States government has sent to San Francisco three experts in this disease, to coöperate with the Health Commission of that city in their campaign to eradicate all signs of the plague. They are to begin their activities during the ensuing week; and should occasion arise, they will extend their efforts along the southern coast, and the government will aid the State authorities where vessels are likely to touch or through which travel is distributed.

The local territory, reaching from Santa Barbara to San Pedro, and including Ventura and Port Los Angeles and Redondo, forms one district of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, and since last April this district has been in charge of Dr. S. D. Brooks, whose headquarters are on the fifth floor of the Wilcox building, Second and Spring streets.

Dr. Brooks has charge of all the hospital cases coming from any merchant vessel plying the waters of this coast and stopping at the points mentioned. He has as assistants, for quarantine officers, Dr. C. S. Stoddard, at Santa Barbara; Dr. William S. Smith, for Port Los Angeles, and Dr. W. A. Weldon for San Pedro.

In the contingency of a reaching of the plague to any point on this southern coast, it is likely that additional officers will be placed in the field to maintain rigid inspections.

The ordinary run of hospital cases coming under the care of the marine hospital service are rather uninteresting. All cases which can be brought to Los Angeles are treated at the Angelus Hospital, which is under contract with the government to provide hospital service for all patients sent to it through the Los Angeles headquarters.

At the present time, there are but six patients of this class receiving hospital care. For the year, the daily average will be ten patients, and most of these cases come from San Pedro, the principal port of this district.

Some time ago the little marine hospital at San Pedro was abandoned, as Los Angeles is such a central point that patients from any of the seacoast towns can reach this city more easily than any other place. It is probable that, eventually, a separate marine hospital will be established in this city, as the increase of the coastwise traffic is certain to bring with it a large increase in the number of hospital cases which must be cared for by Uncle Sam.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Postal Telegraph Company for the following named persons: Mrs. Nellie Anderson, Miss Mabell Blakeslee, William Cutler, Doris, John L. Dyer, Mrs. Brooks, Jones, Howard B. Leighton, J. A. Lowe, Gideon Snyder.

SPECIAL AGENT GONE.

Federal Officer Leaves for North After Investigating Land Cases in This Vicinity.

L. R. Glavis, special agent of the general land office, has returned to Oakland, after investigating a number of important cases which will come up at the next session of the United States District Court. One of the criminal cases is that of E. M. Durrant, a wealthy cattleman, who is under indictment on a charge of illegally inclosing government land in the Antelope Valley.

The government claims to possess evidence tending to show that employés of Durrant have fenced in an immense area of government land. It is used for a stock range. The sentiment of ranchers in the Antelope Valley apparently is in favor of Durrant. The fences prevent the big bunches of cattle from ranging on the wheat and barley sown by the ranchers.

While not pretending to pass upon the question of boundaries, many have openly expressed the opinion that Durrant was a friend to his less wealthy neighbors in that he has used every means to prevent the depredations of his cattle.

On the other hand, the Federal officials claim that Durrant has fenced in at least 5000 acres belonging to the government. Settlers on public lands have made complaint to the general land office, and it is said that entrymen in the Antelope Valley will be the principal witnesses for the prosecution. The case will probably come up September 6, to be set for trial.

WELL RECOMMENDED.

Wealthy Merchant of North Dakota Leaves Land of Blizzards for Land of Sunshine.

To move from a town named Devil's Lake to the City of the Angels would seem to mark a step upward. A. E. Hodgkinson, a former prominent man of Devil's Lake, N. D., has recently moved to this city. He intends to build a handsome residence on Ellendale Place. He has embarked in the real estate business, under the firm name of Higbee & Hodgkinson. The weekly paper published at Devil's Lake has this to say of the removal of the Hodgkinson family to sunny Southern California:

"With the departure of A. E. Hodgkinson and family yesterday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their future home, Devil's Lake loses a most estimable family and a business man who will be greatly missed in this city. For many years Mr. Hodgkinson has been one of the foremost citizens and business men, and no man in the community has a better record personally, socially and in a business way. As a business man he has met with great success in this city, and the Hodgkinson drug store, the finest west of Chicago, will long be remembered as a monument to his enterprise and ability. Mr. Hodgkinson has not only been successful in his business enterprises here, but he has exercised splendid judgment in making investments, and as a result he leaves Devil's Lake with a fortune of no small moment.

"Mr. Hodgkinson has held many positions of trust during his residence here, and at this time is a member of the city Board of Aldermen, and is also a member of the State School for the Deaf Board."

LITERARY INSTINCTS BAD.

F. H. Campbell was arrested last night in a lodging-house at Sanchez alley and Alameda streets on the charge of stealing two books from Pelaro Gonzales. Recently Campbell was arrested on the charge of attempting to assault and threatening to kill a Mexican in a drunken brawl near the Plaza.

LITTLE FIRE A MYSTERY.

A house at No. 1370 East Washington street, occupied by R. Wood and J. Rodgers and owned by R. W. Burke, was partially destroyed by fire last night. It is not known how the fire started. When the fire department arrived the interior was in flames. The loss was about $175

Ducker Patent
Erected at Once
Ready-Made Portable
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Strong—Substantial—Artistic
Money, Labor and Time Saved
CALL AND SEE
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Tel. Home A-4740

Los Angeles' County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

DEADLY TO FEATHERED ONES.

CYANIDE GRAINS KILL SONGSTERS.

PASADENA OFFICER IS OUT FOR CARELESS FUMIGATORS.

Particles of Poison Left on Ground Are Picked Up by Birds for Gravel and Produce Almost Instant Death. Thousands of Quail and Mocking Birds Destroyed.

Office of The Times, No. 26 S. Raymond avenue.

PASADENA, Aug. 25.—What all the hunters in Southern California could not do toward exterminating the quail is being done by fumigators of fruit orchards, according to Dr. M. DeBiron of this city. In a statement given to The Times last evening, he said:

"Thousands of young quail and mocking-birds, both protected by the law, are dying daily in the vicinity of the bench-land orchards from the effects of swallowing cyanide granules left on the ground by fumigators.

"There is a wanton slaughter of these birds, which could not be brought about by any number of hunters armed with shotguns. The subtle, poison, deadly in its effect, swift and sure in accomplishing its end, is killing them off wholesale. In picking over the orchard lands the birds come upon this poison and swallow it for gravel. It almost instantly stretches them dead. The effect of the poison has been watched, and birds have been seen to pick up a granule of the stuff, stand on one foot and then the other for a brief moment, and then flutter their wings in agony. It is as speedy as the rifle bullet in executing its mission of death.

"I have several of the outfits who are to blame for the distribution of the poison under surveillance, and when I have direct evidence against them I will cause their arrest. The State law protects these birds from this manner of death as well as from a death by the hand of the hunter. The mocking-bird cannot be lawfully killed at any season.

"The exercise of a litle care when fumigating would obviate all this wholesale slaughter. It is only through the carelessness of the fumigators that the poison is left after the job has been completed. The burying of the poison left would correct the evil, and that could be done in one stroke of the shovel. The exercise of more care in placing the jars under the tents and in taking them out would not permit of the distribution to so great an extent of the poison.

"The law lays not only the operator but his employer liable, and, if I get the deadwood on any of the outfits operating on the bench lands, I will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law. The crime is one of the blackest that could be perpetrated against our game birds and sweet-voiced songsters, and I will not stand for it.

"The young of both the quail and the mocking-bird will swallow the poison in preference to any other apparent gravel, owing to its size and the fact that its color makes it easily seen against the dark ground of the orchards.

"Rabbits and squirrels will not touch it, and it is only the necessity of swallowing gravel that causes the bird creation to partake of the poison.

"I want this announcement to be a warning to the fumigators, for I shall certainly prosecute the first on whom I gain evidence. I have several outfits under my eye all the time, waiting for circumstances to develop so that I can make an example of some for the benefit of the birds."

"MAINS BEFORE PAVEMENT."

Residents on Los Robles avenue want proper water mains laid before an expensive pavement is put on the street. For this reason George S. Yarnall has called a meeting of the property owners along Los Robles avenue for Monday evening to consider the situation. According to the present outlook it is intended to lay a bithulithic pavement along this avenue. It is more expensive than asphalt.

At present there is only a four-inch main along this important avenue and the growing needs of the locality call for a larger water conduit. It is reported that this four-inch main is connected in at least two places with stretches of two-inch pipe. Such conditions make an improvement a matter of vital necessity; and the residents want the underground improvements in good shape before installing an expensive street pavement whether of asphalt or bithulithic composition.

They say it is foolish to begin improvements that in the natural course of things must be torn up, thus ruining the investment made in a pavement. It is argued that the patch work necessary to lay the larger main will work against the lasting quality of the street covering.

PRESBYTERIANS ARE BEATEN.

Followers of Wesley wiped up the Y.M.C.A. courts in the first game of indoor baseball under the auspices of the local Sunday-school league by a score of 12 to 5. The line-up follows:

Methodists.		Presbyterians.
Murphy	pitcher	Hollister
C. Kelley	catcher	Campbell
Flanders	first base	Measler
Boynton	second base	Keller
Richmond	third base	Wharton
Bryant	left field	McDonald
Donaldson	centerfield	Sala
Brewster	right field	Nelson

The game was well played, allowing for a little nervousness on the part of the players, who made their first appearance. The work of Murphy, who pitched for the Methodists, was a feature of the game. The Calvinists put in Kelley at first and followed him with Nelson, the old original but could not stop the sons of Wesley from seizing the laurels.

Y.M.C.A. TENNIS.

The Y.M.C.A. tennis tournament opened yesterday afternoon and the first day's play showed up well. Following is the score: Thompson defeated Murphy, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Sadler defeated Flanders, 6-3, 6-1; Waterhouse defeated Smith, 6-1, 6-2; Hollister defeated Keller, 6-3, 11-9; Crump and Lacey scored a bye in the preliminary round, and in the first match of the second round Lacey defeated Crump, 6-3, 6-2.

Warnings to auto drivers that they have reached the limits of Pasadena are now being installed thus: Orange Grove and California street, Orange Grove and Columbia street, Orange Grove and Colorado street, Orange Grove and Lincoln avenues, Orange Grove and Lake avenues, North Fair Oaks avenue and Washington street, Washington street and Marengo avenue, Marengo avenue and Glenarm street, Lake avenue and Colorado street, Lake avenue and California street, Los Robles avenue and California street, Los Robles avenue and Washington street, Colorado street and the east city limits. These signs are large enough to be seen night and day and are prominently placed. Hereafter any vehicle proceeding at a rate greater than fifteen miles per hour, inside the limits of these signs is to be held to the full rigor of the law.

MORALS ARE IMPROVING.

According to the annual report of the chief of police, morals are improving in this city. Arrests in the month of May and June were largely in excess of the previous record, but even so the total is fifty-seven behind last year. The total arrests were 638, divided as 274 county cases and 356 city cases, and eight for outside officers. Ten women figured in the record. Receipts from fines, bail and one auction were $2241.90. For salaries there was paid $13,599, and for incidentals $682. In the daily rounds 330 bicycles were picked up and returned to their owners. Three new officers were added to the force and the whole body did 382 hours of extra duty, amounting to thirty-eight days' full service given to the city free.

Phelps for wall paper and paints.
Pictures framed at Wadsworth.
Photo supplies, Morris-Thurston Co.
Bungalows and villas at Venice.
Most for your money at Coronado.

COLLEGE REORGANIZES.

Entire Stock of Lordsburg Institution Is Bought and Is Then Redistributed.

LORDSBURG, Aug. 24.—The Lordsburg College Association has been reorganized, with a capital stock of $100,000. The entire stock has been bought from the past owners and distributed among citizens of Southern California. The new board of trustees consists of J. S. Kuns, Los Angeles, president; J. M. Cox, Lordsburg, secretary; George Chamberlin, Joseph H. Brubaker, John L. Slotter, Covina; John S. Brubaker, Glendora; W. C. Hanawalt, Henry L. Kunz and Andrew Shively, Lordsburg. The new board of trustees assumes the financial control of the college.

Prof. W. C. Hanawalt was elected president of the college and a number of new members were added to the faculty. This institution has had a remarkable career. Eight years ago it became notorious as a school for scandal; then after several attempts at reformation the building remained closed for some time. Later the trustees prevailed upon Prof. W. C. Hanawalt of Philadelphia to take the management of the college entirely out of their hands.

In 1902 Prof. Hanawalt opened the college with five teachers and three pupils. When the college opens on September 11 there will be a faculty of ten, all professional educators, and an enrollment of 120 pupils.

Good Japanese bungalows at Venice.
Be happy at Coronado Tent City.

POMONA.

POMONA, Aug. 24.—A local insurance man last evening had a $45 bicycle stolen from the curbing in front of the postoffice. He at once notified Constable Slanker, and at 10 o'clock this morning the thief was in the toils, having been caught at Ontario, where he was attempting to dispose of the wheel. The culprit proved to be William Myers, a 21-year-old escape from the Whittier State School. He will be taken to Whittier today. It seems Myers rode in here upon a wagon with a rancher, last night, and, jumping on the wheel, made a streak out of the city.

C. M. Stone and family are enjoying an outing at Long Beach.

Mrs. Edwin A. Rhodes is spending a few days at Santa Monica.

The contract for building the new Trinity Methodist Church was awarded to J. W. Wilton last night. The edifice will cost over $25,000 and will be located on the southeast corner of Pearl and Gibbs streets.

Coronado Tent City is comfortable.

GLENDORA GLEANINGS.

GLENDORA, Aug. 24.—D. H. Mauerhan, a prominent rancher and contractor, had a narrow escape from serious, if not fatal, injury, yesterday when he slipped and fell headlong from the second story of the residence he is building for H. H. Beckwith. Fortunately, he escaped with only a badly strained arm and severe bruises about the right eye.

The Glendora Citrus Association is making accurate estimate of the number of acres in oranges in this district. This will be of practical benefit in determining the number of shares each stockholder must carry, and the percentage of the crop each grower may deliver.

The work of fumigating the citrus orchards of this district is now well under way. W. G. Hall and Arthur Powell each have a force of men and about three hundred tents. Only half of the trees will be treated to the cyanide process this season, as fumigation is not required oftener than once in two years, owing to comparative freedom from scale just along the foothills.

Coronado Tent City for pleasure.

AZUSA BRIEFS.

AZUSA, Aug. 24.—Clara, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Randall of this city, fell from a tree in which she was playing yesterday and broke her right leg near the knee. She was operated upon a few years ago by the famous Dr. Lorenz for a hip trouble, which caused a shortage of the left leg, hence this accident will be more serious for her, as most of her weight in walking falls upon the limb now broken.

C. J. Platt of Pasadena has begun the erection of a handsome business block on Azusa avenue, near the Santa Fé station. The building will be 50x80 feet, one story, with cream-colored brick front.

V. M. Greever, formerly of the Greever Grocery Company, has left for the Jamestown Exposition, accompanied by his wife.

The City Council has fixed the tax rate at $1.50 for the coming year, which will yield about $9000 revenue for the city.

W. R. Powell, president of the First National Bank, has just completed arrangements for a $5000 addition to his ranch home near this city.

Safest boating at Coronado Beach.

IRON CUTTER MAMMOTH.

SHEARS SO BIG, AND LATHES, TOO.

MACHINERY PURCHASED FOR LONG BEACH SHIP PLANT.

Head of the Concern Sends Tidings in Which He Says That It Will Be the Best Up-to-Date Manufactory on the Coast for the Making of Steel Vessels.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 24.—In a letter to George H. Bixby, president of the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company, John P. Craig, head of the shipbuilding plant to be located on the inland harbor, says he has just returned to Toledo from the East where he has completed the purchase of machinery for the plant. He says: "We have the best up-to-date machinery there is, and all heavy and massive as we propose to work iron and not baby it, when we start. Our large lathe weighs 52,000 pounds with swings eighty inches in diameter by twenty-five feet between the center points. The second lathe weighs 30,000 pounds with fifty-two-inch swings and twenty feet between centers. The third size weighs 15,000 pounds with swings thirty-six inches in diameter, and twenty feet between centers. Then there are four smaller lathes. The plate bending rolls are 7 feet 6 inches on foundations by 30 feet 6 inches long, weighing 89,000 pounds, and capable of bending 1¼inch steel plates 18½ feet long. The large plate shears has a depth to throat of forty-eight inches, weighing 27,000 pounds and shearing to the center of an inch and a quarter plate eight feet wide and any length. We have two punches of same capacity and size of the shears weighing 27,000 pounds each, and four other punchers and shears of about 7500 pounds weight for the smaller sizes. We also have a 40,000-pound planer that will plane a metal surface eight feet wide by twenty feet long."

These are simply the heavy pieces. Mr. Craig says the new plant will be the best up-to-date one on the Pacific Coast for the construction of steel ships and much heavier and better than the plant he owned in Toledo. Work is progressing nicely on the site and some of the machinery has already arrived.

SEASHORE NOTES.

Former Pennsylvanians from all over Southern California picnicked here today. Over 1500 registered, about 700 of whom were from Los Angeles. All who registered were given white ribbon badges and red cardboard badges, which entitled them to the various concessions offered the society. Dinner was enjoyed on the lower deck of the Auditorium. This afternoon in the auditorium Rev. E. W. Thornton delivered a welcome address which was responded to by Attorney Galbraith of Los Angeles. Other addresses were delivered by Frank L. Miller and Dr. A. H. Speer, presidents of the Los Angeles and Long Beach societies. Prof. Mountz of Los Angeles sang a solo. The afternoon was spent as best suited the inclination of the picnickers and tonight many remained for the ball in the Auditorium.

Anna Hickok, the 11-year-old daughter of Ernest Hickok of Engle, N. M., while enjoying a new pair of roller skates, tripped and fell on the asphalt pavement, breaking both bones of the left arm above the wrist.

Co. 44 of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, had a new set of officers installed last night by Col. Ainsworth, commanding the Third Regiment. The new officers are: Captain, H. C. Wilson; lieutenants, G. C. Craw, George Wilson; Sentinel, J. E. Shrewsbury; Guard, J. H. Brakeman; Recorder, Dell Root; Treasurer, A. M. Dunn. Preliminary plans were also made for a State encampment, on the occasion of the grand lodge session here in June of next year, and a committee, A. M. Dunn, W. B. Joy and G. C. Craw, was appointed to arrange prizes for the various drills.

Mrs. Emma Stevens, wife of C. E. Stevens, died last night. She was 57 years of age and a native of Pennsylvania.

The children's playground in Bixby Park has been equipped with two swings, two teeter-boards, three twelve-foot tables and seventy-five seats and a summer house is being erected. The ground has been rolled smooth and the playground will keep a lot of little tots off the streets.

Co. H won the first game of the Indoor Baseball League championship series last night, defeating the Pastime Athletic Club of Los Angeles by a score of 33 to 9.

F. J. Hultz, proprietor of the Del Mar Café, went on a balloon-route excursion yesterday and at Venice went into a store and making a purchase, left his pocketbook containing $40, a bank book and his railroad ticket. He didn't miss the purse until en route home. This morning he went to Venice on an early car and telling his loss to the owners of the store, was overjoyed to get the pocketbook with its contents undisturbed.

After weary months of cramped waiting the First National Bank occupied its future home in the south corner of the new bank building tonight, and was visited by hundreds who admired the expensive and magnificent interior furnishings.

Hiram R. Smith, well known throughout California, is celebrating his eightieth birthday today. The old gentleman is unusually spry and as full of fun as a youngster. He came to California in the fifties by way of Cape Horn and for fifty-three years has been on the pay roll of the Wells-Fargo Company, having seen thirty-six years of actual service as messenger and otherwise. Since retiring he has enjoyed a pension from the company.

A fund started by the High School graduating class of 1905 to aid alumni in getting higher education, has been added to by subsequent classes and this year is large enough to aid in two scholarships. One of these has been taken by George Stone. The money is advanced as a loan only.

Coronado holds tuna fishing record.

CITY OFFICERS AT BIER.

Many Flowers Testify to Respect at Funeral of Seashore Police Judge.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 24.—The funeral of Police Judge A. L. Jenness was largely attended this morning. Mayor Dudley, the City Trustees and nearly all city officials attended the services in a body. The ceremonies took place in St. Augustine-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Rev. J. D. H. Browne officiating. There were services according to the ritual of the Odd Fellows, in addition to the ritualistic service if the Episcopal church, after which the long funeral cortege followed the remains to Woodlawn Cemetery, where the burial took place. The floral offerings were beautiful. Vestrymen of the Episcopal Church were the pallbearers.

Funeral services over the remains of T. P. Bunnell, a pioneer of Santa Monica, who died suddenly at Colorado Springs, will be conducted on Monday at 2:30 o'clock p.m., at the Breese Bros. & Todd undertaking parlors. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, where the body of his wife rests. According to the will, which was probated yesterday, the testator left property in Santa Monica and Colorado Springs valued at $100,000, including personal and real.

C. F. Todd of Los Angeles is a visitor at the home of his son, J. W. Todd.

Dr. and Mrs. Bower of Hollywood are spending two weeks' vacation here.

Mrs. L. H. Durant of Hollywood will entertain the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club at the Bristol Pier on Monday next.

C. D. Middlekauff returned from El Cameo, Ventura county, today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Houston returned last evening from their vacation at Catalina.

Mrs. Spencer Gilbert and son, Milo, of Colton, are visitors to this city.

Mrs. Nettie Nuttal of Riverside is among the late arrivals here.

Miss Ella Wilbur, a Pasadenan, is a visitor to this beach.

Coronado for tuna fishing.

MONEY ON THE HOG.

Porkers Reared at the Soldiers' Home Sell at Premium Because Well e'd.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Aug. 24.—A bunch of sixty fat, home-bred hogs was sold yesterday, which, when put on the scales, showed their good breeding by totaling 14,585 pounds—an average of 243 pounds each. The amount bid was $7.85 per hundred, which is almost a cent more than the market price. The reason for increased valuation is found in the fact that dealers generally know the feed of the home-fed hogs is of a more select kind than that which usually falls to the common lot of hogs.

All that comes, after each meal from the veteran table, is conserved in a great copper hopper of a ton capacity, from which a zinc-lined cart conveys it to the hog-yard—an assortment of viands that would make a Weary Willie's mouth water, or create envy in the breast of a "come-back" restaurateur. The total amount received was $1144.30.

BAKER PASSES AWAY.

The funeral of Clark G. Rice took place yesterday afternoon, attended by a large number of comrades and friends. Rice, who has been for several years chief baker at the Home, was found lying ill and unconscious in his bed on Tuesday morning, and was conveyed to the hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from an abscess in the head. Inflammation of the brain had so far advanced that nothing could be done for him, and on Wednesday evening he passed away. Rice was a native of Massachusetts; served in Co. H, Thirty-seventh Massachusetts Infantry; was admitted to the Home in 1895, and was aged 67. It is believed a daughter, married and name unknown, lives in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Frank Nielson of Rich Lake, Minn., aunt, and Mrs. Mary R. Enos, mother, of Mrs. Wing, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Wing of this place.

Tuna plentiful at Coronado.

"ANTIS" ORGANIZE.

OCEAN PARK, Aug. 24.—The opponents of disincorporation movement met at the Decatur last night to organize. I. A. Ewing of Dudley avenue presided and there were nearly forty property owners present. It is proposed to organize an "Anti" movement and to campaign systematically against the dismemberment of Ocean Park. All present were emphatic in their protestations against the disincorporation movement. Resolutions denouncing the project were adopted, after the question had been well aired from the "anti" viewpoint. Mass meetings are to be held in the near future, and a vigorous fight will be made.

At noon today the fire department was called out to fight a blaze at the Pier-avenue Casino caused by the blowing out of the flue of the range. In the neighborhood of $100 damage resulted before the department extinguished the flame.

Hurry to Coronado Tent City.

EAST WHITTIER.

EAST WHITTIER, Aug. 24.—This section is one of the few which promises to have a bumper walnut crop this year. The orchards are but little affected by blight, few nuts have dropped from the trees, which are loaded down. Strong props for the long branches are necessary in many of the orchards. Where this has not been done the ends of the branches almost sweep the earth, although the time of harvest is still two months away. The crop of last year, while good, was not nearly so promising as is the present one.

E. M. Nordyke, formerly of this place, but now the owner of a big ranch at Independence, has been greeting old friends here this week.

Frank Edwards and Oliver Crook have gone East for a two months' visit.

Bungalows and villas at Venice.
Every pleasure at Coronado Beach.

BAD DREAMS

Frequently Due to Coffee Drinking.

One of the common symptoms of coffee poisoning is the bad dreams that spoil what should be restful sleep. A man who found the reason says:

"Formerly I was a slave to coffee. I was like a morphine fiend, could not sleep at night, would roll and toss in my bed and when I did get to sleep was disturbed by dreams and hobgoblins, would wake up with headaches and feel bad all day, so nervous I could not attend to business. My writing looked like bird tracks, I had sour belchings from the stomach, indigestion, heartburn and palpitation of the heart, constipation, irregularity of the kidneys, etc.

"Indeed, I began to feel I had all the troubles that human flesh could suffer, but when a friend advised me to leave off coffee I felt as if he had insulted me. I could not bear the idea, it had such a hold on me and I refused to believe it the cause.

"But it turned out that no advice was ever given at a more needed time for I finally consented to try Postum and with the going of coffee and the coming of Postum all my troubles have gone and health has returned. I eat and sleep well now, nerves steadied down and I write a fair hand (as you can see,) can attend to business again and rejoice that I am free from the monster coffee."

Ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee will bring sound, restful, refreshing sleep. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville" in packages. Some physicians call it "a little health classic."

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.

The only newspapers in Los Angeles that dare print regularly, day by day, a sworn statement of circulation, are The Times and The Evening News.

You Get Drs. Shores' Regular $15 Treatment For $5 This Month—ONLY 7 DAYS MORE

A chance of a life time. Where it would ordinarily take four months to cure, at this season of the year hundreds will be in one single month, and for the low fee of $5.00 per month, other charge or expense. All medicines free. The only reason Drs. Shores place on this offer is that you apply during August.

DR. A. J. SHORES.

Drs. Shores' Great Offer

Only 7 More Days—No Longer

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—DON'T LET IT SLIP. COME Today, come Monday, come Tuesday or come any day this month. Drs. Shores great offer to treat all sufferers from catarrhal chronic diseases, including hay fever, asthma, deafness and lung troubles that are during August for the low fee of $5.00 a month until cured, no charge or expense, all medicines free, holds good during August only. ONLY SEVEN DAYS remain in which to take advantage of it. The offer holds good up to Saturday night, 9 o'clock, August 31, at which time the offer will positively be drawn and THE PRICE FOR TREATMENT ADVANCED. All are invited—apply now. Consultation free.

All Diseases

Drs. Shores not only cure Catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Facial Diseases, Female Complaints, Diseases of Women and Children, Rickets, Scrofula, Blood and Skin Diseases, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Rheumatism, Diseases, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Eye and Ear Diseases, Goitre (or Big Neck), La Grippe, Blood Diseases, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Varicocele, etc., Scrofula and all forms of Venereal and Chronic Diseases that are curable. DRS. SHORES TAKE NO INCURABLE CASES under the promise of a cure. Diseases that have baffled the skill of other doctors and specialists and even refuse to yield to the ordinary methods of treatment in most cases are quickly subdued and mastered by these noted doctors. Within terms within the reach of all. Everybody who has a chronic disease should call and consult these noted specialists free. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE whether you take treatment or not, for any disease.

Catarrh in the Head and Throat

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is you nose stopped up?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Is your nose sore and tender?"
"Is there pain in front of head."
"Do you hawk to clean the throat?"
"Is your throat dry in the morning?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

The Bronchial Tubes

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and after awhile attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Have you a cough?"
"Do you take cold easily?"
"Have you pain in the side?"
"Do you raise frothy materials?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

Of the Ears

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax drying in your ears?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold."

Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

Of the Stomach

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucous which drops down from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is there nausea?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Are you constipated?"
"Is your tongue coated?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"

Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year.

$5—Five Dollars a Month—$5

MEDICINES FREE FOR ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES, INCLUDING DEAFNESS, ASTHMA AND LUNG TROUBLES, TO ALL BEGINNING TREATMENT AT ONCE.

This offer will go into effect at once and hold good to all who apply in person or by letter.

DR. O. W. SHORES.

You Will Save Time! You Will Save Money! You Will Save Suffering!

BY BEGINNING YOUR TREATMENT FOR CATARRHAL DISEASES AT ONCE

RIGHT NOW is the time to be CURED. When Summer's balmy air—and Nature's kindly aid are here to HELP YOU—is the time to take advantage of the favorable season and be CURED. ONE month's treatment NOW is worth THREE months during cold and to emphasize this fact, and enable every Catarrhal victim to be cured, Drs. Shores are making the very low rate of $5 a month, all medicines included, for all Catarrhal Chronic diseases of every name and nature. If you have Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever, or are Deaf. If you have Catarrh of the Stomach, Liver, Lungs, Kidneys, Bladder or any combination of Catarrhal diseases, pay the bill until cured if you begin treatment NOW.

CONSULT RELIABLE DOCTORS ONLY

If you would avoid shame and disappointment, if you would save your time and money, don't go to a fake Medium, a fake or self-confessed fake medical institutes or companies of any description. Look up a doctor's standing and ability before you put money for treatment or medicine. CONSULT RELIABLE DOCTORS ONLY. If a good doctor cannot cure you, he frankly tells you so, if a doctor is honest he will not take your money unless he KNOWS HE CAN BENEFIT YOU. BUT THE FAKER WILL TAKE YOUR MONEY ANYWAY.

You can always consult Drs. Shores free of charge for any disease at any time, and your case will positively not be taken unless there is every possible reason to believe a cure can be made or great benefits obtained. It costs you nothing to consult Drs. Shores, and costs you only $5 a month for treatment if your case is CURABLE, for any Catarrhal Chronic disease or combination of such diseases.

Home Cures by Mail

If you live out of town, write Drs. Shores & Shores for their new symptom list and get their advice free.

Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 7 to 8 Evenings. 10 to 12 Sundays and Holidays.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES Expert Specialists

PERMANENT ADDRESS, 448½ SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Shakespeare Beach!

Get the Habit
Own
Something

Shakespeare Beach!

Do like many have done in the past three weeks

LAST CALL LAST CALL

Only a few days more will we give away these beautiful SHAKESPEARE BEACH LOTS

Worth $400 to $500 for only $150

10 Per Cent Cash, Balance $5 Per Month.
Contracts and Titles by Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

All lots left over will be raised from $100 to $200 apiece. So get busy. Go today. Don't leave it for tomorrow. We must close out this account in very short time. Good electric car service. Water, gas, electric light and telephone on the tract.

Remember these are beach lots. Only two and three blocks from the beautiful Pacific Ocean.

GET BUSY DO IT NOW

Take car at Fourth and Hill streets. Redondo car via Playa del Rey. Get off at Shakespeare, Longfellow Avenue. Agent on the ground to show you.

Main Office Frank B. Romo, Equitable Trust & Improvement Co.

Tel. A3030, Main 1824. 224-226-228 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway

SOUTHERN PACIFIC — SUNSET ROUTE — SAN FRANCISCO OGDEN NEW ORLEANS

GOING EAST

CHEAP RATES

SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13, 30; OCTOBER 1 AND 7

ROUND TRIP

Chicago, $72.50; New York City, $108.50; St. Louis, $67.50. Other points all-rail the country on similar basis.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION—August 29; September 11, 12, 13, 25, 26. Round Trip $97.75.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, SARATOGA, N. Y.—September 3, 4, 5. Round Trip, $88.90.

Return limit, 90 days, except that for sale dates, September 25, 26, 30; October 1 and 7; limit will be November 30, 1907.

Further information at City Ticket Office,

600 SOUTH SPRING ST., CORNER SIXTH

At Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, or from any Agent.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

"South of the Tehachepi."

REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

IVER BONDS CARRY IN BITTER FIGHT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TA ANA, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In one of the bitterest known to the lowlands of today by a vote of 126 to Irvine Protection District bonds to corrail the re- Santa Ana River. That $185,- is used in diking the river Fifth-street bridge, west of to the head of Newport Huntington Beach, ten and and for opening a chan- into the ocean, providing the protection of the chan-

precinct efforts were made non-residents, but in one pre- in it reported that the ef- proposed.

project proposed is a great When accomplished it means from overflow of 17,000 the richest land in all Californ- all the indications are that of the engineer, H. Clay Kel- fully adequate to give the protection.

as the work is, the oppo- the plans was strong, and its was at fever pitch to- dozens of heated arguments in the river district, and effort was made to put every into the ballot boxes. were at the polls, and of them tried to vote.

of the five precincts the refused to accept the ballot was not a bona-fide resident Dr. H. W. Head, the of the opposition, whose to the proposition has been strenuous and unabating, a resident of Santa Ana, but a property owner in the protection district, demanded the privilege of voting at precinct No. 1. He was denied. His son, Attorney H. C. Head, likewise a property holder, but a non-resident was challenged successfully.

A rancher named Wallace, registered in Huntington Beach, now a resident of the protection district, attempted to vote without a transfer, and, when he was refused the privilege, declared he would fight the bonds to the last ditch. The opposition declares it will take the fight into the courts, and there attack the constitutionality of the Protection District Act.

So far as can be learned, the rule against non-resident property holders was strictly enforced in all the precincts except the Fifth, with considerable wrangling, but successfully. In the Fifth precinct, the polling place being Casper Borchard's barn, there reigned a small carnival of the opposition.

Twenty-three votes were cast there, and it is claimed that there are only twelve legally registered voters in the precinct.

Of the twenty-three votes cast, twenty-one were against the bonds. W. D. Lamb, the judge of that precinct, was one opposition man, it is said. By precincts the vote was: No. 1—Yes, 23; no, 15; No. 2—Yes, 15; no, 24; No. 3—Yes, 55; no, 13; No. 4—Yes, 31; no, 21; No. 5—Yes, 2; no, 21. Total for the bonds, 126; against them, 82, a majority being necessary.

Splendid fishing at Coronado. Venice villas, reasonable rates.

UPLAND NOTES.

Thus early in the fall season there is a great demand for houses for rent, and people coming in already from the Middle West and East, even before the colonist season is on, are obliged to be turned away, because there are no vacant houses to offer for rent. There has been a great scarcity of desirable houses for rent all through the summer season here.

Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Adams of Upland, who is employed as electrical engineer by the Pacific Electric in Los Angeles, has been granted a month's vacation and sent on a tour of inspection in the East, where he will visit the largest electric plants in Pittsburgh, Niagara Falls, New York and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shirley have just returned from a steamer trip to San Diego.

E. A. Bowen and family, who have been spending the summer in the Adirondacks, are expected to return soon to their home here.

Mrs. D. F. Daniels, formerly of Upland, and who has resided in Berkeley for a year, has returned to Long Beach, where she will reside for the coming year. Her son, Charles, has a position as principal of schools at Hollister, and has gone to that point to assume his duties.

Coronado office, 334 South Spring st. Venice villas are convenient.

UPLAND VOTES BONDS.

Thirty-Thousand-Dollar Issue of the Securities of the School District Authorized.

UPLAND, Aug. 24.—With a total of eighty ballots and only one of them against the project, the voters of Upland school district today authorized a $30,000 bond issue for the purchase of a site and erection of a school building.

Once more the Board of City Trustees has begun advertising for a bond election, this time to be held on September 7, and calling for an issue of $50,000, the amount to be used for the improvement of the city's highways. This is the same matter that has been held in abeyance for thirty days or more, because of an oversight on the part of the City Attorney in the matter of strict compliance with law in the matter of advertising. Many people of the city seem to favor improved highways, but there are also many who think that the sum asked for is too large for the city to assume at this stage. On the same date, also, the electors of this school district will be asked to vote a special tax of $7500, to be used for the payment of additional and regular teachers, and also to assist in the building fund, for the new building it is proposed to erect. For the temporary use of the overflow of pupils, who cannot now be accommodated in the school building, a temporary structure is to be built on a corner of the present school ground, to be used only until the new building is completed.

UPLAND NOTES.

Thus early in the fall season there is a great demand for houses for rent, and people coming in already from the Middle West and East, even before the colonist season is on, are obliged to be turned away, because there are no vacant houses to offer for rent. There has been a great scarcity of desirable houses for rent all through the summer season here.

Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Adams of Upland, who is employed as electrical engineer by the Pacific Electric in Los Angeles, has been granted a month's vacation and sent on a tour of inspection in the East, where he will visit the largest electric plants in Pittsburgh, Niagara Falls, New York and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shirley have just returned from a steamer trip to San Diego.

E. A. Bowen and family, who have been spending the summer in the Adirondacks, are expected to return soon to their home here.

Mrs. D. F. Daniels, formerly of Upland, and who has resided in Berkeley for a year, has returned to Long Beach, where she will reside for the coming year. Her son, Charles, has a position as principal of schools at Hollister, and has gone to that point to assume his duties.

Coronado office, 334 South Spring st. Venice villas are convenient.

BLIND AND INSANE.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 24.—An Indian squaw suffering the double misfortune of blindness and insanity, was taken to the State hospital at Patton this afternoon by Sheriff Wilson. The woman, whose name is Rosa Casero, was brought in from San Jacinto by L. A. Wright, Indian agent, sulking in mute terror and apparently afraid to eat or drink. For three days she had gone without food or water. A neighbor Indian woman was sent to her room at the jail and finally prevailed upon her to take some nourishment. She was examined by Dr. W. B. Sawyer and Dr. J. H. Holland and, upon their testimony, Judge Densmore committed her to the asylum.

F. E. Burgess, an Indio boilermaker who was on trial before Judge F. E. Densmore yesterday on the charge of having struck C. A. Draper with an iron flue plug, was found not guilty by the jury and was discharged. Draper, who is a storekeeper at Indio, testified that Burgess had struck him over the head in the course of a dispute at the store three weeks ago. The defense advanced the plea that the blow was in self-defense.

Cool — comfortable — Coronado Tent City. Venice villas are convenient.

NEMESIS BEGINS WORK.

Special Counsel in Suit to Dissolve Standard Oil Company Reaches New York.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank B. Kellogg, special counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission, has arrived in town.

He will begin taking testimony September 3 in this city in the suit filed in the Federal Court in St. Louis to dissolve the Standard Oil Company. He has already been in consultation with Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte and other government officials here. Prominent officials and representatives of the Standard Oil Company are included in the list of witnesses. The hearing is expected to last several weeks.

Mr. Kellogg, as special counsel for the government, conducted the investigation into the Harriman roads last winter.

DOWAGER'S HEALTH PERFECT.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—The Chinese legation is informed that the cable report that the Dowager Empress is suffering an incurable disease is untrue. Her health, according to the cable, is perfect.

FORMER ENEMIES GET TOGETHER

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 24.—The Russian and Japanese governments have agreed to raise their respective legations at Tokio and St. Petersburg to the rank of embassies.

...ERS NOT WANTED.

...NTERS TO BE RUN OFF RANCH.

...E FIRES, O'NEILL HAS ESTABLISHED PATROL.

...Large Holding, Embracing Orange and San Diego ... Takes Drastic Action to ... Damage by Sweep of ...Trail of Bad Checks.

...NA, Aug. 24.—Los Angeles ...county hunters who have ...habit of gunning on the ...in the cañons of the three ...O'Neil ranches which lie ...and San Diego counties, will ...the ranch as fast as O'Neil's ...put at them.

...fires, O'Neil has given or... number of riders pa... districts where hunters are ...congregate be increased ...nters be "fired off" the ...ceremony.

...Neil has long been against ...his ranches he has never ...drastic measures to pre... has recently put in oper... year a fire swept fifteen ...by five miles wide on the ...and Mission Viejo ranches, ...does not want it to happen

...anches, the Trabuco, Mis... and Santa Margarita, reach ...Cañon in Orange county ...into San Diego county. Ex... have already been put along ...Trabuco Cañons, and, as soon ...season opens, more will be

...E CHECKS BAD.

...who said his name was E. ...passed a bad check in a ...Anaheim, Thursday night, ...to get rid of another one at ...last night, but failed. Ed... been working in the West... Company mines in Silverado ...he quit his job a few days ...came down into the valley ...At Anaheim he got $75 on ...he gave Stewart & Mason of ...saloon. Yesterday at the ...National Bank of Anaheim, on ...the check was drawn, it was ...that Edwards had no money ...Last night at 6 o'clock he of... a $35 check to Charles Heim, a ...Shaw & Grotz's store at Or... Heim did not like Edwards's ...and refused the cash. After Ed... was gone Heim learned of the ...affair, and Sheriff Lacy at ...Ana was told that Edwards ...Orange. Edwards rented a rig ...livery stables in Santa Ana, drove ...a mile, abandoned the rig and ...an electric car into Los Angeles.

...N to Coronado and back. ...Venice villas, reasonable rates.

VENTURA.

...URA, Aug. 24.—Charles Tan... an insane man, was yesterday ...before Judge Ewing and a ...and, after a long investi... was committed to the asylum ...land. He answered questions ...him in an entirely sane manner ...proved a puzzle to the doctors. He ...to have a grievance against ...family of E. M. Jones in particu... entirely without reason. On ...ation, in the presence of wit... he threatened the life of Miss ...Jones, one of Ventura's society ...and her fiancé, Mr. Howard. In ...to questions Tankersy said he ...in bank and owned a lot on ...He said his stepmother ...daughter resided in Santa Bar... he also stated that a younger ...had been insane. He is a na... Illinois and aged 53.

...Tom Clark has returned ...an extended visit through the ...States.

...Steele and wife left yester... their automobile for a trip to ...Francisco.

...has been received here that ...Bonita, which went on the ...here, was worse damaged than ...supposed. Her entire keel was ...and it was only because of the ...weather that she was enabled to ...San Francisco. She is now in a ...at Alameda and will soon be ...and placed again on the ...run.

...villas are convenient. ...to Coronado Tent City.

The Winter Rains.

...will it raise to take advantage ...for having care of your roofs. ...repaired or renewed better now, ...risk of damage, than when the ...rainy season. An expert in water-proofing is ...Building Material Exchange 10 ...Broadway. The Paraffine Paint ...Co., F. & B. and Maithoid ...Felts, F. W. Jordan, ...Manufacturers 313 North Los Angeles

FLOWERS FOR DRYNESS.

BEGIN SOON ON VICTOR DAM.

WORK ABOUT TO START ON BIG RESERVOIR PROJECT.

Materialization of the Scheme Is Declared to Mean Much to Farming Interests of the Country Affected by the Water Prospect—Desert May Blossom.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 24.—Work will be begun at once on the proposed Victor reservoir project, and, if the plans of the new interest which has taken hold work out successfully, the big undertaking will be well under way before the close of the present year. This will come as good news to the farming interests about Victorville and Hesperia and all that country, as well as to this city and valley, where the project has been a dream of many years, and time and again had seemed on the verge of materialization.

Negotiations were closed in Los Angeles yesterday by which Messrs. Wilbur and Sabla, San Francisco, civil engineers, take charge of the property owned by the Westwater Power and Water Company, which controls all the water rights and land about Victor Narrows, necessary to put the plans of the reservoir builders into execution. Just who Wilbur and Sabla represent is not known, nor is it stated what was the consideration for which the transfer was made.

The water rights alone are worth fortunes, while there are thousands of acres of land, including the cream of the agricultural region round about Victorville, which was bought up piecemeal by A. E. Poole of Los Angeles, acting for James Westwater of Ohio and other millionaire capitalists, who paid the farmers good prices for their holdings.

It has been known for weeks that San Francisco interests were figuring on taking the property, and today confirmation that the deal had been closed came in the form of a deed under the terms of which Mrs. Westwater transfers to Poole all her interests, Poole in turn transferring the property to other interests, but this deed is said to have been placed in escrow, subject to a year's option on the property taken by the interests represented by Wilbur and Sabla.

The Westwater Power Company originally contemplated the impounding of the waters of the Mojave River in the Victor Narrows, and, conveying the stream to this side of the mountains through a system of tunnels, plans for which have already been mapped out. In working out these plans, the idea of installing power plants for the development of electrical energy was evolved, and these plans will in all probability be closely followed by the present controlling interests.

It is understood that A. E. Poole will continue active manager of the property under the present holders for the coming year, and that all the preliminary work in constructing the reservoir, driving water tunnels and laying out the system of power plants and irrigating canals will be done under his immediate superintendence.

The completion of the project means the possible cultivation of many thousands of acres on the desert side of the San Bernardino Mountains. What cultivation has been undertaken has developed surprising results, apples, grapes and other crops returning handsome profits for the care given them. Only the absence of sufficient water has prevented the cultivation of all that section of country about Victorville and Hesperia.

SEVERAL WEEKS DEAD.

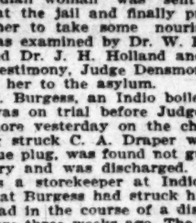
Coroner Van Wie returned from Barnwell this morning, where he went to hold an inquest upon the remains of an old man, supposed to be Charles Morris, a prospector, who was found dead in his cabin at Murphy's Wells, eighteen miles from Barnwell. The grewsome discovery was made by stock men. Morris had evidently been dead several weeks, as the flesh had fallen from the face and hands. The only thing by which identification was possible was a grocer's receipt made out to Charles Morris, showing the deceased had bought a bill of goods from a merchant at Crescent, Nev.

OILY TRAIL.

A mortgage was recorded today whereby the Rialto Land and Water Company, one of the wrinkles whereby, it is alleged, O. J. Watkins was enabled to swindle easterners, ties up all its chattels and lands to Mary E. Jewett to secure payment of an alleged loan of $6000, made in Los Angeles last July. There is one other mortgage on record against this property, which has been transferred several times to various parties. It is supposed here that some of these mortgages are efforts to tie up the property of the Watkins crowd to prevent the recovery of any judgments that may be obtained against them by victims of the land swindles.

Cheap R.R. rate to Coronado. Venice villas are convenient.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS



If you expect to get the full measure of enjoyment out of life you must first see that the stomach and digestive organs are kept strong and healthy by using the Bitters. It cures Poor Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, General Weakness, Insomnia or Malaria.

6 NEIGHBORS WANTED 6

Beautiful Bimini Heights, near Bimini Baths, on Grove Place. One block of First street, one block of Vermont avenue, one block from Bimini Hotel, adjacent to Bimini car, and within three blocks of the proposed Subway Depot. Overlooking an arroyo, 100 feet below, which is expected to be made into a beautiful boulevard.

SELECT NEIGHBORS

So that I might select my neighbors among persons who desire to build good homes and have beautiful grounds, while public, their grounds would be semi-private, I purchased all of the frontage on Grove Place and have faced the lots fronting on Bimini, so that they all face on Grove Place, and have divided it into

SIX BUILDING PLOTS NOT LOTS

large enough for a home and nice grounds. Grove Place and Bimini streets are to be graveled and oiled curb, with cement gutter and sidewalk, without cost to purchaser.

THE ENTRANCE INTO GROVE PLACE

will have a new and novel overhanging electric entrance, which will give privacy to the homes and beautify the grounds.

FINEST VIEW IN CITY

The view is superb; the snow-capped mountains on one side and the Pacific Ocean on the other.

RESTRICTIONS:

The restrictions are from $7,500 to $10,000. All residences must front Grove Place, to be set back 40 feet from the sidewalk.

My home is being completed at a cost of over $10,000, besides barns, garage, outbuildings, grounds, etc.

GROUNDS

The well-known consulting landscape architect and engineer, H. ROWLAND LEE, of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, London, and former head Forester, California, has drawn the plans for my grounds, indicating walks, drives, vines, plants, trees, etc., and the general beautifying of Grove Place and Bimini street, which will be done at my expense.

The specifications, blue prints and the tinted map can be seen at my office.

No better location for a home can be found. Excellent car service; a short distance from Westlake Park, 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway, 20 minutes from Chamber of Commerce building.

ONLY SIX

There is only room for six more homes with good sized grounds. I desire to sell these building plots to desirable neighbors; to get desirable neighbors I will offer the following terms:

ONE DOLLAR CASH

Will give deed and take mortgage back for two years at 6 per cent. for entire balance, providing you start to build a home in 6 months and complete it within one year. This is better than undertaking to borrow the money to build with; it is loaning you all the money on the lot at 6 per cent. Or, I will give 5 per cent. discount on price for cash. Will allow agent's commission, but prefer to deal direct with the purchaser. If I do so, will allow the purchaser the agent's commission.

IMPROVEMENTS

My house will be completed October 1st, grading streets and improvements of my grounds will be started within a few days. The location is ideal, close in, compared to subdivisions two miles further out, where lots, not plots, are selling for as much as I am asking for building PLOTS.

DIRECTIONS FOR SEEING PROPERTY

Take Bimini car and get off in front of Bimini Hotel, and the lots are near my house, which is 300 feet north and east of Bimini Hotel.

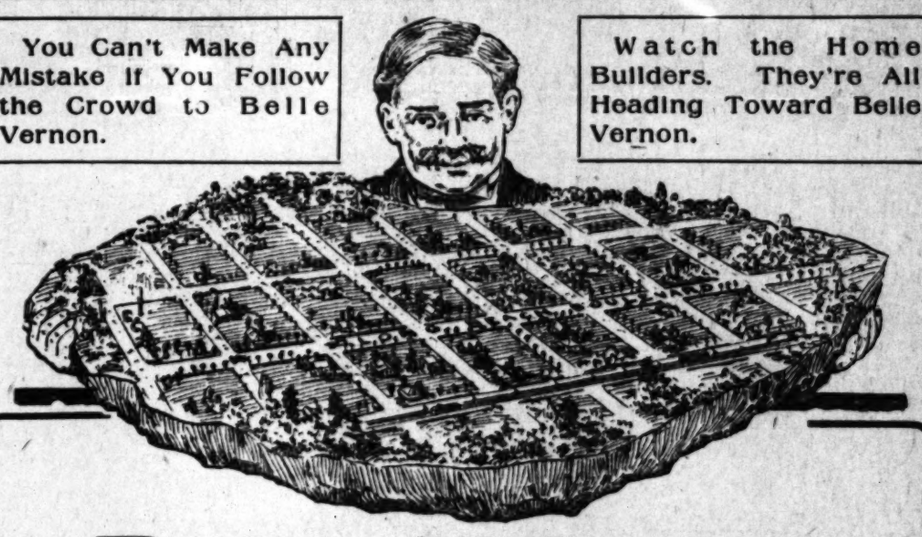
I can be found at my office from 8:30 until 5:30 any week day, and would prefer that persons desiring to get one of these 6 building plots would call at my office, where I can show them the plans, maps and details, and will then be pleased to take them out to the property, show them the grounds, and especially show them the view from the pergola on top of my house, which is nearly completed. Apply, call or write for particulars to

NEWTON J. SKINNER, ATTORNEY.

513-514-515 Chamber of Commerce Building. Phone Home A2753, Main 5901.

You Can't Make Any Mistake If You Follow the Crowd to Belle Vernon.

Watch the Home Builders. They're All Heading Toward Belle Vernon.



Belle Vernon

HAS THE FREE WATER

All the suburbs of Greater Los Angeles have water, be it much or little, but Belle Vernon has enough to float a battleship, if allowed to gush to the surface, and it don't cost anybody a cent. It is piped direct to your door in an abundant, unfailing supply of the best quality. The soil is a fertile garden loam. Berries and vegetables reach perfection there. Poultry is profitable. Belle Vernon is not hidden away in an obscure valley under the hills, but is out on the open, on the best highway that runs to the sea, the popular Long Beach boulevard. Two fast electric lines place it within twenty minutes' reach of Sixth and Main streets.

Get an Acre Between the City and the Sea Where Land Is Increasing in Value Every Day

A Little Farm All Your Own for $650

Easy Monthly Payments That Any Man Can Handle — $20 DOWN — The Income Makes The Payments and a Little More

This is the best home chance ever placed before the man of moderate means. When land becomes too valuable for gardening, it can be cut up into lots and each lot sold for more than the entire acre costs now. Belle Vernon is as accessible as many portions of the city itself. There are stores, churches and schools close by. Electric lights and telephones are available. The streets are graded and free water piped. It is right on the edge of the newest industrial section, and while all the land between the city and the sea will grow steadily in value, Belle Vernon will lead every other section by reason of its natural advantages.

Free Excursion Every 5 Minutes. Come to me for Tickets and Go.

FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS

In answer to numerous inquiries from agents in Los Angeles and nearby towns, I wish to publicly announce full commission to agents. Go ahead and work. This is the best selling property in all Greater Los Angeles today.

You're Safe at Firth's

Emil Firth

319 W. Fourth St. Bet. Broadway and Hill

Home A8105 Main 2543

FOR SALE!

BUNGALOW

Artistic, pretty, well built, large porch, large parlor with brick fireplace, dining-room with brick fireplace and bay window, south; 3 bedrooms, elegant bath room between two bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, screen porch. Lot 50x160, with large orange trees, on magnificient Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra; a beautiful home.

Only $2650

EASY TERMS

Free tickets at 207 So. Broadway, room 312. Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra.

Free Ride—Everybody goes to

HIDALGO AVENUE

ALHAMBRA

Highly improved. All improvements are now completed. Lots 50x150, $550 up; $50 cash, $10 monthly.

These lots are choice, and will double in value.

T. Wiesendanger

207 South Broadway

ROOM 311

DIAMONDS—Lowest prices for cash. MORRO, 342 South Spring Street

The Mrs. S. J. Bridge Remedy for the cure of cancers and tumors. No knife or plaster. 20 years' experience. Mrs. Bridge at office daily, 10 to 4. The Chester, Cor. 5th and Spring.

SALE OF TIMBER.

Washington, D. C. July 17, 1907. Sealed bids marked outside, "Bid, General Notice, June 22, 1907, San Gabriel," and addressed to the Forester, Forest Service, Washington, D. C., will be received up to and including the fourth day of September, 1907, for any or all the merchantable dead timber standing and down on designated areas of 320 and 640 acres, located on S. ½ Sec. 7, T. 3 N. R. 7 W., and on Sec. 12 T. 2 N., R. 8 W., S. B. M., respectively within the San Gabriel National Forest, California; estimated to be 100 cords, more or less, of dead timber on the first, and 1500 cords, more or less, on the second area. A deposit of $50 must be sent to Geo. E. King, Fiscal Agent, Forest Service, Washington, D. C., for each bid submitted to the Forester. Timber upon valid claims is exempted from sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For further information and regulations governing sales, address R. H. Charlton, Forest Supervisor, Los Angeles, California.

WM. T. COX, Acting Forester.

Only $90 and up
WATTS PARK TRACT
$1 Down, $1 a Week. No interest, no Taxes. Free Tickets at Our Office.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd., Selling Agent.
122 West Sixth Street.

Shakespeare Beach Lots
$150 Cash
A few days only. See
FRANK B. ROMO,
Equitable Trust and Imp. Co.
224-226-228 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdw.

J. Frank Bowen
Subdivider of the fifteen big tracts.
LOTS $450 UP
439-40-41 Douglas Bldg.
Both phones 2473

THE WEATHER

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	74	58	66	New York	76	58	67
Washington	72	64	68	Buffalo	72	64	68
Pittsburgh	76	64	67	St. Paul	86	56	71
Chicago	78	70	74	Kansas City	84	72	78
St. Louis	82	74	78	Jacksonville	92	76	84
Honolulu	84	68	76	Tacoma	72	60	66
Los Angeles	80	56	68	San Fran	68	54	61

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—[Reported by A. B. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.90; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent.; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 11 miles. Maximum temperature, 80 deg.; minimum, 56 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—A disturbance of moderate energy has moved inland over British Columbia during the last twenty-four hours, causing increasing cloudiness and scattering thunder-showers in the North Pacific States. Elsewhere west of the Mississippi River, fair weather has prevailed. The storm area central yesterday over the upper lake region has advanced eastward to Canada, and brisk winds and some rain are reported in the lower lake region. The indications are for fair weather in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight and Sunday, with some cloudiness at intervals.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday, with some cloudiness; variable winds, mostly westerly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Reports are missing from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Cloudy weather prevails over the Sacramento Valley, Northern Nevada and Arizona, and fair weather in other districts. Thunderstorms and rain are reported from Utah and Northern Arizona. The pressure is rising along the northern coast and falling in the interior. The temperature changes have been slight, except a rapid rise in Northern Nevada. Conditions are favorable for cloudy weather in the extreme northern portion of the State, and fair in other portions. Forecast:

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; light north wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light west wind.

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.95 feet; yesterday, 20.10 feet.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Aug. 25, 1907.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,282,060.65. For the corresponding day of 1906, $1,336,357.43; for the same day of 1905, $1,808,484.82.

Monday	$1,985,017.04
Tuesday	1,537,248.73
Wednesday	2,147,770.95
Thursday	1,761,362.05
Friday	1,351,544.79
Saturday	1,282,060.65
Total	$9,881,845.21
Same time, 1906	8,498,757.22
Same time, 1905	5,017,817.48

Following are the live quotations of general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ 28.75	$ 29.00
Central	1.00	....
Columbia	.81½	.87
Continental	.15	.18
Reed Crude	11¾	....
Union	185.00	195.00
Western Union	460.00	465.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$123.00	$123.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	155.00	....
Citizens' National	....	255.00
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	320.00	....
First National	420.00	430.00
German-American Savings	295.00	300.00
Globe Savings Bank ($150,000 paid up.)	107.00	113.00
Merchants' National	450.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	....	....
Security Savings Bank	240.00	....
The Southern Trust Co. ($1,000,000 paid up.)	....	75.00

*BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	78	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	....	99
Home Telephone Co.	85¾	86¼
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	....	99
L. A. Stove Co.	....	102
Pacific Light & P. Co.	.95	100

*Prices include accrued interest.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	58.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	87.75	89.00
L. A. Investment Co.	2.05	2.10

OFFICIAL SALES: 45 American National Bank at 122.00@124.75; 85 Los Angeles Investment Co. at 2.10; 50 Associated Oil at 29.00@29.25.

MINING STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
California—Greenwater District—		
Clark Copper Co.	.06½	.07
Furnace Creek Ex. Copper	.10	.20
Furnace Valley Copper	....	.06
Kingsland Copper Co.	....	1.00
Cal. Hills M. Co.	.00¾	.01¼
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01¼	.01¾
Nevada—Goldfield District—		
Goldfield-Wild Horse	.02	.05
Gold Storm King G. M. Co.	.02¾	.03
Johnnie District, Nye county—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.11½	.11¾
Searchlight District—		
Nevada Searchlight	.01¾	.02½
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	....	.99
Searchlight Western	.04½	.05

OFFICIAL SALES: 5000 California Hills at 1; 8000 Johnnie Consolidated at 12¼@11¾; 6000 do. at 13@12¾. B. 90; 1000 do. at 12, B. 30.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The week's trading, excepting one or two lagging days, was up to the average for this time of year. Both in the yards and produce houses commodities were pretty well cleaned up. Throughout the week the request for fancy goods was notable. Prime quality peaches and potatoes were urgently wanted, with few to offer. Together with several varieties of plums, northern watermelons closed their season. There were few fluctuations in prices. On the whole, while in some lines the market ruled easy, the prevailing tone was firm.

The feeling on eggs was strong all week, with an advance of one cent on fresh local ranch. But yesterday many held the opinion that next week would bring the market to a lower level. This influence, it is believed, will be brought to bear by excessive storage holdings, which are being daily added to, despite the urgent demand and light receipts of the local product.

The request for local butter continued pressing, and moderate arrivals were snapped up at quotations. The market rules very firm, and it is assured that present figures will maintain during the coming week.

Yesterday witnessed the heaviest day's arrival of local cheese for several months. The steady demand, however, keeps the market moving, and while prices are not expected to advance, it is certain they will not go lower.

Potatoes continue in strong demand, and looking toward better prices. In the fields fancy locals bring $2.15 per hundred pounds, and the northern varieties from $1.90 to $2 in carload lots. Potatoes are so scarce that they cannot be laid down in the local market for less than $2.25 per hundred. Receipts of sweets are heavy, with prices low and gradually declining.

Grapes were high during the fore part of the week, but later they began to pile up on the market, and prices declined. Rose of Peru and Concord were especially cheap, while Muscats, owing to their superior quality, maintained prices. The week closed with the market cleaned up. Peaches were in steady demand, and by Saturday the market was bare. Prices were stiff, but this week heavy arrivals are expected at lower figures. Bartlett pears and plums were in fair supply, and good sellers. There was good inquiry for apples. The first car of Belleflowers arrived, and were offered at reasonable figures.

Vegetables were very plentiful, and threatened to glut the market, but better movement toward the latter part of the week left the market with a moderate supply. The bottom dropped out of the tomato market yesterday, and dealers were glad to dispose of a big supply at from 40 to 50 cents per box.

The poultry and fish markets are looking up a little, and an improved tone is anticipated this week.

What it costs a dealer to carry a stock of apples over the winter months is an interesting item, and one which will not be thought of by the consumer when objecting to the high prices he will be asked next spring.

The items of expense the dealer must stand and add to what he pays the farmer for the fruit are, the cost per barrel of buying the fruit, salary of a man in the apple growing districts, telegraph, telephone and postage bills, drayage, packing expenses, storage and repacking charges, freight and commission, insurance, and loss by shrinkage and decay. All told, it costs at least $1.25 per barrel to carry apples through the winter season. Add to this the moderate profit of 50 cents per barrel, and $3, the price farmers are asking for prime fruit, and $4.75 per barrel is likely the minimum price which consumers will pay for this year's fancy storage apples.

The receipts of produce as reported for yesterday's exchange were as follows: Eggs, 1,0 cases; butter, 16,456 lbs.; cheese, 10,322 lbs.; potatoes, 1301 sacks; onions, 39 sacks; beans, 5 sacks; sweet potatoes, 98 sacks.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, California ranch, selected, fancy, 32; local ranch, case count, 29; northern, candled, 29; eastern, fresh candled, 27.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 25; creamery, firsts, 24; dairy butter, 24; cooking butter, 20.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 18; Cal. Y. A., 19; storage cheese, 16; fresh, 16½@17; eastern daisies, 18; Longhorns, 19½; N. Y. twins, 17½; triplets, 17@19; hand, 20; Dom. Swiss, 22; Imp., 22; Limburger, 18; cheddars, 17½; Tulare large cheese, 16½; Tulare Y. A., 19; Tulare hand cheese, 20.

HAMS—Pinks, No. 1, 3.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 2.25; small white, No. 1, 3.25@3.50; black eyes, 3½; Limas, No. 1, 4.75@5.00; Garvanzas, 5@6; American lentils, 11½@12 lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, new, per lb., extra choice, 8c, 9½; fancy, 8c, 10½; fancy, 7c, 8; choice, 6c, 7; fair, 5c, 6; prunes, 1906, 1c; Oregon, 2c; Italians, 2½c; Hungarians, 3c; Silver, 3c; Tragedy, 3c; Sugar, 3c; Petite, 3c; Imperial, 3c; Apricots, fancy, 25c, 27; extra choice, 20, blackberries, 50 1-lb. cartons, 16. Citron, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 25. Currants, imported, fancy bulk, recleaned, 11; fancy, 50 1-lb. packages, 11½; fancy, 50 ¾-lb. packages, 10. Dates, imported, Fards, fancy, 60s, 8; Fards, fancy, 12s, 9; Golden, fancy, 60s, 5½; Golden, fancy, 30 1-lb. packages, 6. Figs, new, per box, 20 lbs., 1.60. White, "Medal" cartons, 10 lb, 90; White, "Premier," 10 lb, 1.00; White, "Medal" bricks, 10 lb, 85; White, "Medal" bricks, 20 6-oz., 1.00; White, loose, 50 lb. boxes, fancy, —; White, imported, 40s, 18; White, imported, 12s, 16; Black, loose, 25s, 7; Black, loose, sacks, 5. Nectarines, per lb., fancy, 25s, 14. Peaches, fancy, Muirs, 25s, 12½; choice, 10s, 11½; choice, sacks, 11; fancy, peeled, 25s, 30. Pears, fancy, ½s, 25s, 12. Peels, lemon or orange, 10s, 20. Plums, fancy pitted, 25s, 12½. Prunes, fancy San Jose, per lb., 20-30, 25s, 9½; 30-40, 25s, 7½; 40-50, 25s, 7½; 50-60, 25s, 7; 70-80, 25s, 6½; 80-90, 25s, 6; 90-100, 25s, 5½. (When packed in 50-lb. boxes, ½c less; 10 1-lb. boxes, 2c extra; in 10-lb. boxes, 4c extra.) Prunes, silver, fancy, 25s, 11.

RAISINS—Per 1-oz., layers, 2-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.00; clusters, 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 4.0; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.25; clusters, 5-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.75; clusters, 5-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 90; clusters, 6-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 3.50; clusters, 6-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 1.00; clusters, 6-crown, 12 2½-lb. cartons, 6.50; clusters, 6-crown, 24 1-lb. cartons, 6.50. Loose Muscatels, per lb., 2-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 4½; 3-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 5; 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 9½; Seedless Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, 9; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50s, 12; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 25s, 12½; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 20 1-lb. cartons, 14; seeded, fancy "Eagle," 36 1-lb., 11; fancy "Catalina," 50 1-lb., 11; fancy "Argelus," 45 ¾-lb., 9½.

NUTS—New, almonds, fancy IXL, 19; almonds, fancy paper-shell, 19; almonds, choice soft-shell, 18; assorted nuts, 25-lb. boxes, 16; Brazils, large, new crop, 17; chestnuts, Italian, 8; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, Jumbo, 20; peanuts, eastern "Sun," raw, 9½; peanuts, eastern "Sun," roasted, 11; peanuts, Cal. "Sunshine," raw, 9; peanuts, Cal. "Sunshine," roasted, 11; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 8; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 10; pinenuts, No. 1, softshell, 15½; pinenuts, No. 2, softshell, 12½; walnuts, black, 8.

HONEY—Comb, 24 1s to a box, White, 20 ¾-gal. to case, 8.00; glass, comb, 15; light amber, 12. Extracted, 2-wo 5-gal. cans to case, 60 lbs. to can; White, per lb., 8; white, per lb., 7½; light amber, per lb., 7; white, 24 ¼-gal. to case, 10.00; glass, 24 1s to case, comb in, 5.00.

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencia oranges, 3.50@5.75; choice standard Valencias, 1.75@2.00; culls, 75@1.00; lemons, fancy packed, 3.75@4.25; choice lemons, 2.00@2.50; grapefruit, seedless, 3.00; seedless grapefruit, 2.00@1.75; bananas, 3½.

FRESH FRUITS—Violet apples, 4-tier, 1.50; loose apples, assorted varieties, 50@75; red Brigheimer apples, 1.75@2.00 per box; Gravenstein apples, 1.60@1.75 per box; new White Snow apples, 1.25; Alexander apples, 1.00@1.65 per box; figs, 50@85 per box; cantaloupes, 1.65 per pony crate; local cantaloupes, lettuce crates, 2.00@2.25; pineapples, 8@10 per lb.; peaches, 1.00@1.50 per box; local, 1.00@1.25; watermelons, 1 per lb.; local Chilean watermelons, 1 per lb.; Thompson seedless grapes, 1.00@1.15 per crate; Casaba melons, 2.00 per doz.; Satsuma plums, 1.50 per box; Muscat grapes, 1.40 per crate; Rose of Peru grapes, 85 per crate; Sultanas, 1.00; Black Hamburg grapes, 1.10; Bartlett pears, standard box, 2.00; nectarines, 1.25 per box; Wickson plums, 1.00@1.25; Damson plums, 75; green gages, 1.00.

BERRIES—Strawberries, Moneta, 4; Gardena, 4; Irwindale, 4; Tropicos, 4; Montebellos, 4; raspberries, 10; blackberries, 10.

ONIONS—Silverskin onions, 2.75 cwt.; Yellow Danver onions, 2.75 per cwt.; new red onions, 2.75 cwt.; Australian Brown onions, 2.00 cwt.

POTATOES—New Early Rose, 2.00@2.25; new Burbank potatoes, 2.00@2.25 per sack; sweet potatoes, 2.75 cwt.; Salinas potatoes, 2.25.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 25@40; carrots, 25@40; parsley, 25@40 per doz.; turnips, 25@40; peas, 5@6; red radishes, 10@20 per doz.; cabbage, 25@35; fancy green onions, 15@25 per doz.; lettuce, 20@30 doz., 75@1.25 per crate; garlic, 6; parsnips, 35@40 per doz.; tomatoes, 50@60 per box; pie pumpkins, 1½ per lb.; hothouse celery, 50@75 per doz.; cucumbers, 25@40 per box; mushrooms, home grown, cultivated, 1.00 per lb.; watercress, 35@40 per doz. bunches; spinach, 15@20 per doz.; string beans, 5@6 per lb.; white wax beans, 2@5 per lb.; summer squash, 25@35 per box; green corn, 35@50 per box; green chile peppers, 3@5 per lb.; okra, 10 per lb.; eggplant, 5 per lb.; bell peppers, 3@5 per lb.; Lima beans, 5@6 per lb.

POULTRY—Per lb., live weight, for stock: Old roosters, 8; young roosters, 2 lbs. and up, 11; stags, 8; squabs, 1.50@1.75 doz.; hens, 12 per lb.; ducks, 11; geese, 11; turkeys, heavy, 11; turkeys, light, not wanted; squab pigeons, 1.50@1.75 per doz.; fryers, 2½ lbs. to 2¾ lbs., 15; broilers, 1¾ to 2 lbs., 14.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb., 7; second, 6½; third, 6; cows, 5½; bulls, 4½; veal, 10; hind quarters, 8½; fore quarters, 5; loins of beef, No. 1, 12½; ribs of beef, No. 1, 11½; chucks, 6; plates, 5; round and rumps, 7; beef tenderloins, 22; cauls, 4½; suet, 2; beef cuts, shoulder clods, 5; beef shanks, 3; flank cuts, 3; oxtail steaks, 5; beef rolls, 10; Imperial beef trimming, 1; beef tongues, 12½; B. P. beef tongues, 14; ox tails, 2; lambs' tongues, per doz., 50; beef hearts, each, 10; beef livers, each, 20; kidney suet, per lb., 6½; kidneys, each, 2; sweetbreads, 7; calves, 15.

MUTTON—Dressed muttons, ewes, per lb., 10½; dressed mutton, wether, 11; dressed mutton, yearlings, 11½; milk lambs, 13; sheep, 3.00@4.00.

PORK—Dressed hogs, per lb., head on, 11½; dressed hogs, head off, 12½; trimmed hogs, 13½; pork loins, 14; fresh picnics, 10; pork shoulders, 10½; pork butts, 13; fresh hams, 13½; bellies, fresh, 16; leaf lard, 11; pork trimmings, 10; frozen pork spare ribs, 5; fresh pork spare ribs, 8; pork tenderloins, 20; back fat, 9; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 3½; tongues (sweet, pickled or fresh), 25; cleaned hogs' head, per lb., 4½; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; pickled tripe, 3; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, per lb., 4; neck bones, per lb., 4½.

BACON—Winchester 10-lb. bacon, 19½; Winchester bacon, 18½; 12 Ave., 17½; Empire, 21½; 19'er, 16@17; Premium, 24; Atlas bacon, 18½; Gold Band, 20½; Diamond C bacon, 23; Helmet bacon, 16½; Orange Blossom bacon, 14½; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 21½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 17½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 19½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 20½; Regal bacon, 17½; Helmet bacon, 6-10 avg., 18½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 19½; White Label bacon, 8 to 10 lbs., 19½; Armour's Star, wide bacon, 4 to 6 lbs., 23; Armour's Wide bacon, 6-8 avg., 21; wide bacon, 8-10 avg., 19½; Armour's White Label bacon, 8-10 avg., 19½; White Label bacon, 10 to 12 lbs., avg., 19; Star bacon, 22½; Empire Breakfast bacon, 21; Atlas bacon, 17½; Special bacon, 16½; Western bacon, 10 avg., 19.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt narrow bellies, 12½; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 12½; dry salt clear backs, 12; short clear backs, 12; D. S. bellies, 16-18 avg., 13½.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls., 2.60; honey-comb tripe, keg, 1.85; honey-comb tripe, kits, 1.00; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.50; spiced pigs' feet, keg, 2.60; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickel lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00.

HAMS—Per lb. Rex, 16; Rex skinned hams, 17; Diamond C, 16½; Diamond C skinned hams, 17½; boiled boneless Rex hams, 22; mild-cured hams, 15½; plain hams, 15½; Winchester, small, 10 to 12 avg., 16½; Winchester hams, avg., 16½; Premium, 10-12 avg., 17½; Premium hams, 12 to 16 avg., 17½; Winchester picnics, 12; Winchester skinned hams, 17; Gold band, 18½; California hams, 11½; Premium skinned hams, 15½; 12 Ave. hams, 14½@15; 12 Ave. hams, 15@15½; Orange Blossom, 13½; fresh hams, 12½; fresh picnic hams, 9; Ashland hams, 15½; minced ham, 13; Cylinder boiled hams, 23½; Premium boiled hams, 23½; Oxford boiled hams, 17½; Star hams, 16-12 avg., 18; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 17½; Star hams, 12-14 avg., 17½; Helmet hams, 17½; Star skinned hams, 18; Armour's boiled hams, 24; boiled boneless and tied hams, 25; Armour's picnic hams, 10½; Regal hams, 16½; Atlas hams, 15½; Atlas hams, 16½; Armour's Shield hams, 16-14 avg., 16½; Armour's Shield hams, 12 to 14 lbs. avg., 16½; Armour's Shield hams, 14-16 avg., 16½; Armour's Shield skinned hams, 17; Armour's Shield picnics, 11½; Shield hams, 16-18 avg., 17½; Ashland hams, 5 avg., 15; Jefferson hams, 25; Western hams, 16.

BARRELED MEATS—Rumps (bone in) bbls., 10.00; half-bbls., 5.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls., 12.50; half-bbls., 6.75; plate beef, bbls., 9.00; half-bbls., 5.00; rolled plate (boneless), bbls., 12.00; half-bbls., 6.50; Sunderland pork, bbls., 14.25; half-bbls., 7.25; family pork, bbls., 22.00; half-bbls., 11.50; fancy pig pork (narrow,) bbls., 23.00; half-bbls., 12.00; fancy pig pork (wide) bbls., 26.00; half-bbls., 13.50; S. P. spare ribs, 10.00 bbl.; half-bbls., 5.25.

PURE LARD—Tierces, per lb., 12½; cases, 7 10-lb. cans, 9½; cases, 12 5-lb. cans, 9½; cases, 20 3-lb. cans, 9¾; leaf lard, 11; Rex pure lard, 11½; Premium lard, 13½; Silver Leaf lard, 12½; Jewel Compound, 9; Compound lard, western, 8½; back fat, 9½; Yellow Cotosuet, 10; White Cotosuet, 10½; Mission lard, 11½; Shield lard, 11½; Star lard, 13½; Armour's Compound lard, western, 8½; Compound lard, eastern, 9¾@10; Diamond C kettle lard, 12½; White Ribbon, 8¾@9¾; basis Suetene, 9@10; Vegetable lard, 10½; K. C. lard, 12½; Armour's Shield lard, 11½; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 13; Armour's Vegetole, 9¾.

SAUSAGE—Bologna, per lb., 7; bologna, paraffined, per lb., 7½; blood sausage, 5; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage, links and bulk, 15; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage, links, 10; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 10; Spanish sausage, 20; Vienna sausage, 8; Frankfurt sausage, 8; New England ham sausage, 15; minced sausage, in sacks, 12; Douglas style sausage, in sacks, 12.

SALT—Western, satdied trough L. A. jobbers: Table salt, cartons, 48-s, per case, 1.60; Dairy salt, cartons, 20-3s, per case, 1.40; 100-lb. bales, Crown Gemd, all-clean pockets, per bale, 1.70; Worthington Daily, 50s, per ton, 13.50; 100s, per ton, 12.50; 224s, per ton, 11.50; Crown or stan. Dairy, 50s, 13.00; 100s, 12.00; Rock and half-ground, 50s, 12.00; 100s, 11.00; granulated and ¾-ground, 100s, 11.00; granulated and ¾-ground, large, per ton, 10.50; Ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 12.00; 100s, per ton, 11.00; Hide and Ice-cream, No. 2, per ton, 9.50; Lump, Stock, imported, per ton, 21.25; imported, Higgins, 50s, per ton, 23.00; imported, Winnington, 50s, per ton, 24.00, special prices in car lots.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls. add 30c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 2c cwt., 10 days. Beet gran., 5.55; western cane and fruit gran., 5.55; C. & H. cane and berry gran., 5.85; Cube A., crushed or fine crushed, 6.30; Candy gran., 5.95; powdered, 6.05; A. & H. confectioners' A, 5.75; western Con. A, 5.10; Golden C, 4.75; D, 4.85; Bowles 6x powdered, 20-lb. boxes, 6.00; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bbls., 6.55; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 6.30; Magnolia A, 5.30; Extra B, 5.05; extra C, 4.95; Dominos, 6.50. Bar sugar: Cal. Cube, Longs or Shasta, 35-lb. tins, 5.80; 20-lb. boxes, 6.00.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, A1 flour, per bbl., 5.60; Globe flour, 5.60; Select California white wheat: Banquet flour, per bbl., 4.60; Towel flour, 4.60; Silver Star flour, 5.20; XXX flour, 4.60; Capitol flour, 5.60; A1 hard flour, 4.75; Aurora, 5.20; Mikado, 4.30; Trophy, 4.60; New flour, 4.80; Mayflower, 4.60; Eclipse, 5.20.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Crown flour, 4.35; Cream Loaf, first patent, Kansas, 4.85; Electric Light, first patent, Dakota, 5.40; Powerful, second patent, 5.25; Rock River rye, 5.20.

GRAIN AND FEED—Millers' prices to dealers: Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.75; wheat, No. 1, 1.70; wheat, cracked, 1.80; corn, 1.90; cracked corn, 1.85; feed meal, 1.70; bran, heavy, 1.30; rolled barley, 1.00 ton; oilcake meal, 2.00; cotton-seed meal, 40.00 per ton; shorts, 1.45; oats, white, 1.75; oats, whole Oregon, 1.90; oats, sifted California, 1.40; Texas grown red seed oats, 1.80; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.65; seed rye, 1.55; small yellow corn, 1.45; Egyptian corn, 1.80.

FLOUR—	Barrels.	In ½-lb. sacks.	10-lb. sacks.	25-lb. sacks.	50-lb sacks.
Perf. Pat. pastry	....	3.80	....	....	....
Buckwheat flour	....	$3.70	3.50	$3.45	($3.40)
Graham flour	....	....	2.90	2.85	2.80
Rye flour or meal	....	....	3.00	2.95	2.90
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	....	....	2.60	2.55	2.50
Oatmeal, ground	....	4.05	3.85	3.80	3.75
Oatmeal, Steel Cut.	....	4.70	4.50	4.45	4.40
Hominy, large or small	....	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Cracked wheat	....	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
Entire wheat flour	....	....	3.60	2.95	2.90
Pearl barley	....	5.00	4.80	4.75	4.70
Split peas, green	....	5.85	5.60	5.55	5.50
Split peas, yellow	....	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Gluten flour	....	4.15	3.95	3.90	3.85
Farina	....	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
Nutrina Germ	....	$3.90	4.00	3.85	3.75
Rolled wheat, in barrels, net weight 100 lbs. per sack					4.25
Buckwheat flour (bulk, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs.					3.00
Buckwheat flour (pure, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs.					3.75
Excelsior Chick Food		$3.35	$3.30	$3.25	$3.00
" Fattening Food		3.35	3.30	3.25	3.00
" Growing Food		....	....	....	1.85
" Moulting Food		....	....	....	1.85
" Chick Food, twenty five-pound packages per case					2.75

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb., 5.

LINSEED OIL—Boiled, in barrels, 50@57; in cases, 6c higher on each kind.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 62.

HONEY—No. 1 white comb, 14.00@15.00; No. 2, 12.00@13.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 15.00; No. 2, 12.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 15.00@16.00; No. 2, 13.00@14.00; northern alfalfa, 14.00@15.00; local, 15.00@16.00.

CHILES—Evaporated storage, 7; bulk, 12½@15; ground, 7; Mexican Black, 10; sun dried, 7.

Local Petroleum Prices.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars Los Angeles.

Gasoline and Distillate—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 18c per gallon; do., cases, 25c per gallon; No. 1 engine distillate, bulk, 9½c per gallon; No. 2 engine distillate, bulk, 8½c per gallon.

Fuel Oil—55@1.00 per barrel.

Illuminating Oils—Water white, bulk, 9½c per gallon, tank wagons, 9c; in barrels, 9½c; Pearl, in cases, 17c per gallon; Astral, cases, 17c; Eocene, cases, 20½c per gallon; Elaine, cases, 25½c; Star, 17c per gallon; V. & P. naphtha, barrels, 10c; cases, 11c.

Lumber Market.

PRICES CURRENT. Pine in the rough, ranging from 25.00@31.00, according to size. Rough uppers, 40.00@60.00; worked uppers (flooring), 45.00@55.00; stepping, 55.00@60.00; rustic, 30.00@42.50; ceiling, 35.50@45.00; lath, carload lots, 4.25; less than carload lots, 4.25.

Redwood in the rough, 30.00@35.00; surfaced and clear, 40.00@60.00; rustic, 32.50@47.50; siding, 30.00@35.00; T. and G. and K. L. stock, 35.00@45.00; shingles, 2.40@2.90; shakes, 20.00.

Mill prices: sizing, 1 edge, 1.50; sizing, 1 edge and surfacing, 1 edge, 2.00; surfacing, 1 to 4 sides, 1.50@4.00; resawing, 1 cut, 5.00; ripping, 1, 1.25@2.00.

In estimating on large lots, these prices are somewhat reduced.

NEW YORK MARKET.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The higher opening and comparative buoyance shown at the opening of today's stock market was taken as a natural response to the announcement of the Secretary of the Treasury regarding deposits to be made in national banks. It was, however, hardly in accord with much discussion on the subject and the usual doubts were expressed as to wether prices would or would not hold and improvement be more than temporary. Some notable early gains were made, such at 2¼ points in Union Pacific, 1¼ in Southern Pacific, 1 1-4 in Reading, 1¼ in Copper and stout fractions were added to the prices of Steel, St. Paul, Pennsylvania and Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Before 11 o'clock trading thinned out considerably and after a period of wavering, in which the bulls and the bears hardly knew what to expect, a vigorous selling movement set in carrying away gains and substituting therefor many sharp losses. There seemed to be a growing conviction that something was hanging over the market. The bearish ness attributed to Mr. Morgan and Morgan's interests, was spoken of and there was a good deal of speculation on the dividend position of various stocks, particularly on the bad breaks shown in the Erie issues and in New York Central. But beyond all this there was a persistent rumor that a bad failure would be heard before noon on Monday, and perhaps sooner, and whether founded on fact or not the trading certainly acted as though fears had again displaced growing confidence. The bank statement came on a market that had taken a half pending publication of the figures and showed favorable, as surplus reserves were reported up $652,325, the cash loss having been only $2,000,000 instead of the anticipated $4,000,000 and loans contracting $8,600,000. The statement got a poor reception and was subject to much criticism. After its appearance further selling took place, in the last hour many stocks selling at their lowest for the day. Short covering resulted in a partial recovery before the close, in Union Pacific, Erie, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Reading, Steel on a few other stocks, but there was a weakness also in the market which gave rise to expectations of further liquidation next week.

Range of Trading.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
A., T. & S. F. Ry.	84⅞	85	83½	83½
A., T. & S. F. Ry. pfd.	89½	90	89	89
Allis Chalmers	6	6	6	6
Allis Chalmers pfd.	19½	19½	19¼	19¼
Amalgamated Copper	69⅜	69⅜	67¾	68
Am. Car & Foundry	37½	37½	36½	35½
Am. C. & F. pfd.	94¼	94¼	94	94
American Woolen Co.	22	22	21⅝	21⅝
Am. Woolen Co. pfd.	86	86	85¼	85¼
American Locomotive	51	51½	50¼	50¼
Am. Locomotive pfd.	98¼	98½	98	98
American Smelter com.	94¾	94¾	91¾	92¼
American Smelter pfd.	94¾	95	94¾	94½
Am. Sugar Refining Co.	113	113	112	112
Anaconda Mining Co.	44⅜	45	44	44
Baltimore & Ohio	88⅝	88⅝	87½	87½
B. & O. pfd.	82	82	81	81
Brooklyn Rapid Transit.	41½	41¾	40¾	40¾
Canadian Pacific	163⅝	164	162½	162½
Chesapeake & Ohio	31½	31½	31¼	31¼
Chicago & Alton (new)	10	10	10	10
Chicago & Alton pfd.	41½	41½	41¼	41¼
Chicago Great Western	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Chicago & N. W.	141⅜	142	140½	141
Central Leather	17¼	17¼	16½	16½
Central Leather pfd.	85	86	85	85
C., C., C. & St. Louis	78	80	78	78½
Colo. Southern	22¼	22¾	22¼	22¾
Colo. Southern 1st pfd.	51⅜	51⅜	51	51
Colo. Southern 2nd pfd.	39⅜	40	39¾	40
C. M. & St. Paul	119	119⅜	118	118⅜
Colorado Fuel com.	23	23	22	22¾
Consolidated Gas	102	103	102	103½
Corn Products	12¾	12¾	12	12¾
Corn Products pfd.	63	63	62¾	62¾
Diamond Match	122	122	121½	121½
Del. & Hudson Canal	152	152	149	149
Del. & Lackawanna	447	447	445	445
Denver & Rio Grande	23½	23½	22	22
D. & R. G. pfd.	65	65	64¼	64¼
Erie common	20⅜	20⅜	18	18½
Erie 1st pfd.	50	50	48	45
Erie 2nd pfd.	32	32	30	30
General

SHIPPING.

SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, AUG. 24.

Bktn F. Drew, Capt. Gunderson, [illegible] days from Greenwood, via [illegible].

Schr [illegible], Capt. Rasmussen, from [illegible].

Schr [illegible], Capt. Hansen, sixty-eight [illegible], via San Francisco.

Schr [illegible], Capt. Zeuther, ten days [illegible].

Schr [illegible], Capt. Hapner, seven days [illegible] Harbor.

Schr [illegible], Capt. Charles Starr, from [illegible].

SAILED—SATURDAY, AUG. 24.

Schr [illegible], Capt. McFarlane, for San [illegible] ports.

Schr [illegible], Capt. Martin, for Gray's [illegible] Harbor.

Schr [illegible], Capt. Rasmussen, for Redondo.

Schr [illegible], Capt. Stevenson, for Coos [illegible].

DUE—SATURDAY, AUG. 24.

Schr [illegible], from S. Cal. wharf.

Schr [illegible], S. F. wharf.

Schr [illegible], Eureka-Cuzner wharf.

Schr [illegible], S. F. wharf.

Schr [illegible], E. K. Wood wharf.

Schr [illegible], Salt Lake wharf.

Schr [illegible], S. F. wharf.

Schr [illegible], outer harbor.

Schr [illegible], E. K. Wood wharf.

Schr [illegible], K. C. wharf.

Schr Dove, Crescent wharf.

Schr [illegible], E. K. Wood wharf.

Schr Olsen, S. P. wharf.

Schr Alexander, S. P. wharf.

Schr T. Brown, S. F. wharf.

Schr P. Garms, S. P. wharf.

Schr Jewett, S. P. wharf.

Schr Holmes, S. F. wharf.

Schr [illegible], Nat'l L. Co. wharf.

Schr [illegible], S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Schr [illegible], outer harbor.

DUE—SUNDAY, AUG. 25.

Schr [illegible], Capt. Higgins, for Port [illegible] San Francisco.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Schr George W. Elder, from Portland, [illegible] San Francisco.

Schr [illegible], from Eureka, via San Francisco.

Schr [illegible], from Hoquiam, via San [illegible].

Schr [illegible], from South Bend.

Schr [illegible], from Tacoma.

Schr [illegible], from South Bend.

Schr [illegible], from Tacoma.

Schr [illegible], from Everett.

Schr [illegible], from Bremerton.

SAILING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Ger bk Marechal Davout, Capt. Ramsden, [illegible] cargo of cement.

Fr stmr [illegible], Capt. Cabrille and Herbert, [illegible] trips to Santa Catalina Island [illegible].

Movement of "Mesquite" Fleet.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, AUG. 24.

Str [illegible], San Diego, Music and [illegible] Long Beach, with passengers.

SAILED.

Str [illegible], San Diego, Cainquin, Music [illegible] for Long Beach, with passengers.

Launches for fishing parties, and rental for local wholesale trade.

Tides for San Pedro.

	High.	Low.
Aug. S.....	10:53 a.m.	4:25 a.m.
" S.....	10:48 p.m.	4:32 p.m.
" M.....	11:38 a.m.	4:57 a.m.
" M.....	11:33 p.m.	5:17 p.m.
" T.....	12:02 p.m.	5:32 a.m.
		6:02 p.m.
" W.....	0:22 a.m.	6:15 a.m.
	12:40 p.m.	7:01 p.m.
" T.....	1:39 a.m.	6:47 a.m.
	1:23 p.m.	8:27 p.m.
" F.....	2:58 a.m.	7:23 a.m.
	2:15 p.m.	10:02 p.m.
" S.....	4:16 a.m.	8:47 a.m.
	3:42 p.m.	11:37 p.m.
Sep. 1.....	6:33 a.m.	10:43 a.m.
	4:54 p.m.	
" 2.....	7:38 a.m.	0:32 a.m.
	5:56 p.m.	11:37 p.m.
" 3.....	8:12 a.m.	1:09 a.m.
	6:40 p.m.	12:47 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

Schr Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, 12 miles.

Schr C. S. Holmes, Capt. Thompson, [illegible] days from Tacoma, bringing [illegible] consigned to the Donohue Lumber Company of Los Angeles.

Schr W. F. Jewett, Capt. Abrams, from Gray's Harbor, is discharging [illegible] feet of lumber for the San Pedro Lumber Co.

Schr Helen F. Drew, Capt. Gunderson, this morning, two and one-half days from Tacoma, with [illegible] lumber, consigned to the Donohue Lumber Company of Los Angeles.

Schr W. F. Jewett, Capt. Abrams, from Gray's Harbor, is discharging [illegible] feet of lumber for the San Pedro Lumber Co.

Schr Helen F. Drew, Capt. Gunderson, this morning, two and one-half days from Tacoma, with [illegible] lumber, consigned to the Donohue Lumber Company of Los Angeles.

Schr Commerce, Capt. Zeuther, arrived this morning, ten days from Tacoma, with [illegible] feet of lumber for the National Lumber Co.

Schr [illegible], Capt. Hansen, has been eight hours from Eureka, with [illegible] feet for the Bilmn-Robinson Co. The remainder of the cargo is [illegible] wholesalers at Port Harford.

Schr [illegible], two-masted schooner Prosper, [illegible], belonging to the Alaska [illegible], anchored in the outer harbor.

Str [illegible], Independent Steamship Company's [illegible] Hanalei, Capt. McFarlane, for, San Francisco and [illegible] with a good freight and passenger list.

Schr [illegible], Capt. Martin, finished discharging her cargo and cleared today for Gray's Harbor to reload, taking freight [illegible] for San Francisco.

Schr [illegible], Capt. Swenson, has been chartered for Coos Bay to load a return cargo of lumber for this port.

Schr [illegible], Capt. Waldron, out from Tacoma, lumber laden, was [illegible] the channel today. It is thought [illegible] for the Expansion is consigned [illegible].

Schr [illegible] Alvena, at Astoria, has been chartered to load a lumber cargo for this port.

Schr [illegible], Capt. Fardelius, is out from Eureka with a full cargo of [illegible] to wholesalers at Redondo.

Schr [illegible], schooner Aluma has cleared from Valparaiso, Chile, with a cargo of lumber and 50,000 laths, for the Eastern mill.

It is given that the compressed-air fog-[illegible] Blancas Light Station, Cal., [illegible] broken down and not to [illegible] week. is now in good working [illegible].

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

RECENT TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Aug. 24, 1907.

Land Co to S J White, lots 17 [illegible] 6, 9, 10, No. 1 of Dolgeville, $10.

[illegible] F R Strong and G W Dickson, [illegible] 1, Alamitos Bay tract, $10.

[illegible] to W H Obear, lot 14, G H [illegible].

[illegible] to Sarah A Sprague, lot 14, G [illegible].

[illegible] to W H Obear, part lots [illegible] showing E A Miller's sub.

[illegible] to W W Hough, same property.

[illegible] to A L Ryder, lot 12, block E, [illegible] sub No 1, $10.

[illegible] to A L Ryder, lot 12, block F, [illegible] sub No 2, $10.

[illegible] to Julia C Brechtel, lots 1 and [illegible].

[illegible] to W Chaney, lot 22, block B, Rose [illegible].

[illegible] Littleton to W S Heineman, lot [illegible] Alvarado Ave-Square No 1, $10.

[illegible] A Waters Co to Mary E Galbreth, [illegible] block Central tract, $10.

[illegible] to Ida E Binford, lot 16, West [illegible].

[illegible] Co to Mrs E Jamison, lot 21, [illegible] tract, $10.

[illegible] to Tena B Carey, lot 2, block [illegible] American Ave tract, $10.

[illegible] to Lenna Vickrey, lot 23, block [illegible] and 2, lot 1, block 2, Arcadia [illegible].

[illegible] to M Scarabosio, lots 41 and [illegible], $10.

[illegible] to Rendleman, lots 13, 14 [illegible] Ocean View tract, $10.

[illegible] to Golden State Realty Co, lot 16, [illegible] No. 2, $125.

[illegible] to N P Conkle, part lot 34, [illegible] View tract, Rancho Los Alamitos.

[illegible] to Mary E Bailey, lot 2, block [illegible], $10.

[illegible] to Mrs S C Talbert, lot 51, [illegible], $10.

[illegible] to O C Eberhart, part farm [illegible], $10.

[illegible] to C M Hopkins, lot 13, [illegible] and part lot 27, same tract.

[illegible] to C H Power, agreement [illegible] block 33, Santa Monica, $950.

[illegible] to C M Kelly, part lot 9, [illegible] part lot 13, block 1, Hawkeye [illegible].

[illegible] to Emma J McCulloch, lot [illegible].

[illegible] to Mrs Andrews, lot 4, [illegible] tract No 2, $10.

[illegible] to Martha Andrews, part lot [illegible] Heights tract, $10.

[illegible] to [illegible] Watson, part lot 4, block [illegible].

[illegible] to [illegible] Frana, lot 3-, Stevens' [illegible].

[illegible] to Sarah B Hill, lot 4, block [illegible] Subdivision to Claremont, $10.

[illegible] to E M Leary, lot 2, block 41, [illegible] Homestead (Association, $10.

[illegible] to E V Lesher, agreement to [illegible] Harmont Beach, $800.

[illegible] to [illegible] Whittier, lot 16, block [illegible] Corbaley, $250.

[illegible] to Ada M Haughawout, part lots 18 and 19, block B, Sherman, $10.

C F Thorpe to Eva M Nye, lot 23, Raeday tract, $625.

W Geiard to Alice G Freeman part lots M and N, block 146, Santa Monica, $10.

Same to Esther G Nelson, part lots M and N, block 146, same tract, $10.

L D Loomis to Lucy J Damon, lot 9, block 35, Artesian tract, $10.

C H Jones to R G Putnam Co, part block 1, Barrett Villa tract, $10.

C H Jones to R G Putnam & Co, part block 1, Barrett Villa tract, $10.

F E Martin to W C Cutler, lot 1, Willey tract, $10.

Same to same, lots 4, 6 and 7, J C Koiff sub, $10.

W C Cutler to R G Putnam Co, lot 1, Willey tract, lot 4 and part lots 6 and 7, J C Koiff sub, $10.

H Malinow to Elizabeth H Howard, lot 15, block 5, Torthorwald tract No 1, $10.

Elizabeth H Howard to H Malinow, lot 13, block 15, Brooklyn tract, $10.

J J nose to Clara E Noble, lot 21, resub of Turner tract, $10.

D R Tripp to Nancy E Holt, lots 13 and 14, Wiesendanger tract, $10.

E P Bryan to W Clark, lot 198, Clark & Bryans Bungalow Row, $1.

J S Westfall to same, lot 198, same, $10.

L Jacobsen to C W Payne, lot 24, Harbours Main street tract, $30.

E F Perkins to Jennie V Bowman, lot 21, block 5, Beaudry tract No 2, $10.

Florence L Carroll to Gertrude Ward, lot 23, Crenshaw Heights tract, $10.

R G Doyle to C A Canfield, lot beg at NE cor of tract of land surveyed to M A Shields by deed 34-322, thence north 83 deg, 30 min, west along boundary of said tract, 32.1, 3 chains, etc, part lot 4, Downey and Heilman tract, also Wly of unnamed street adjoining said lot, 4 on east, $10.

Robert Marsh & Co's Florence Heights tract, $10.

N A Ross Realty Co to [illegible] Ross, lots 5, 6 and 7, block 3, La Park tract No. 1, $10.

Harriet A Aiken to H W Little, lot 6, block 1, Electric Ry Hstd Assn tract, $10.

J E Counts to Anna Dilworth, agreement to convey lot 2, block M, Mira Mar tract, $125.

Anna Dilworth to W J Nichol, assignment of all interest in above, $25.

H W Obear to Julia V Ransom, lots 23, 25, 27, 29, 33, 35, 69, 71, 77, 78, 79, 80, 85, 87, 103, 105, 122, 149, Walter Ransom Co's Venable Place, $10.

H B Ransom to W F Thorne, lots 23, 25, 27, 29, 33, 35, 69, 71, 77, 78, 79, 80, 85, 87, 103, 105, 122 and 149 same tract, $10.

Elizabeth Drury to Annie S Curtiss, part lots 20 and 21 L H Michener's sub., $10.

Annie S Curtiss to J H Gipson, part lots 20 and 21, L H Michener's sub., $10.

Martha A McDonald to N G Boyd, lots 13 and 14, block A, Orange Acres, $10.

L K Chase to R A Walton, part lot 6, block K, Holmes-Walton Cos Westminster Terrace tract, $10.

J H Ingraham to R H Tendre, lot 22, block 10, sub No. 2 Deigeville, $10.

S P Mulford to S E de Herreriss, lot 11, block B, Alvarado Terrace tract, $10.

G Wirth to Emma D Hollands, lot 9, John Weber's sub., $10.

H C Smith to Ionell Higgins, lot 9, block 10 Kinney Heights tract, $10.

T G & T Co to Martha C Barry, recon of trust prop.

Same to Clara R Helman, recon of trust property.

T G & T Co to A M Aguilar, recon of trust property.

Union Trust & Realty Co to Florence L Carroll, recon of trust property.

J W Jackson to J Ball Co, lot 10, block A West L A., $10.

FOUR TRANS—

T I & T Co to A Solland, lot 194 Hollywood Park Place, $10.

Same to same, lot 195 same with right as above, $10.

Same to same, lot 196 same with right as above, $10.

G Knaak to V B Anderson, lot 28 Andrews & Espey tract, $10.

S Hutchins to T Wiesendanger, lot 191 Wiesendangers Alhambra Park tract, $10.

W I Hollingsworth to W E Lanigan, lots 54 and 57 Stege Home tract, $10.

L A Securities Co to C Redoni, lot 10 blk 43 Redondo Villa tract, $10.

M L Dysart to F A Garbutt, part of 851-ac allotment to H H Gird in final decree of partition of Ro La Ciesegas, $10.

Maude R Carpenter to W E Moyle, lot 29 Lake Ave Syndicate tract, $10.

W E Moyle to W Peck, lot 29 Lake Ave Syndicate tract, $10.

Amanda K Lush to W Carnes, lot 17 Croake & McCanns Gem of Hollywood tract, $500.

T G & T Co to Charlotte E Collins, lot 29 Walnut Place, $10.

Nellie A Doak to W A Lamb, lot 9 Punahou tract, $10.

H T Elliott to E Bauer, part lot 4 of sub of Richardson Villa, $10.

C P Schermerhorn to L W Drake, lot 5 blk A Sunset Boulevard tract, $10.

F C Platt Investment Co to Harry J Van Sittert, lot 16 Orange Villa Ext tract, $10.

Della Morgan to C A Fay, part lots 1 2 and 3 blk 6 Daw & Niles sub of Vernondale, $10.

L J Savoy to J H McMillan, lot 14 blk A McCarthy Cos sub of Major Toberman Place, $10.

R Torrey to Mary C Torrey, lot 2 R Torreys Grand Ave tract, $10.

Elizabeth Fry to A Jamieson, undivided ½ of part lots 23, 24, 25, 33 and 34, block 85, Long Beach, $10.

J S Fry to A Jamieson, part lot 4, block 22, Long Beach, $10.

A Jamieson to Elizabeth Fry, part lot 15, Sycamore tract of Loop & Meserve tract in Pomona; undivided 1-10 interest in beginning at point which is 1374 feet east of intersection of center line of road adjoining said lot 15 on North with west line of said Loop & Meserve tract, etc; also undivided 1-10 interest in pipe line leading from last described piece of land to lands first above described and water rights, etc, $10.

F Parker to J J Charnock, part of 327.945-acre tract mentioned in option dater 12-4-1905 and asst 2712-10 Ceeds.

C L Peckham to Mabel Doffemyer, lot 102, Grider & Hamiltons Lomita Park, $10.

I F Dillman to J E Theal, lots 24 and 25, block W, Ela View tract, $10.

Alamitos Land Co to Mary E Thompson, lot 21, block 14, Belmont Heights, $10.

San Pedro Land Co to Mary A Hart, lot 28, block 8, Packs subdivision of blocks 6, 7, 8 and 9, Carolina tract, $10.

J H Smith to O Kehlet, lot 13, Soto and Garcias subdivision; lots 14 and 15, block K, Ela Hills tract, lot 16, block 21, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract; lot 4, block 4, Mills subdivision of Sabichi tract West Rosas tract; lot 2, block 5, Heilman & Stansgforths subdivision, $10.

O Kehlet vs G R Waites, decree quieting title in plaintiff lot 2, block 8, West Rosas tract.

Same vs G Osgoodby, et al, decree quieting title in plaintiff; lot 13, Garcia & Sotot subdivision.

S B Hoge to J A Blakeslee, lot 2, Rosemont Avenue tract, $10.

J A Blakeslee to S B Hoge, part lot 6, Lewis Landreth subdivision, $10.

J H Cambell to Minnie M O'Connor, part lot 6 as shown on partition map of unsubdivided portion of A R Campbell-Johnston estate in Ranchos San Rafael and San Pascual, $10.

T Everett to J W Hartshorn, part lots 5 and 6, J R Riggins tract, $10.

T F Kelly to W K Klein, lot 20, block 1, Brooklyn Hgts Ganahl tract, $10.

Union Trust & Realty Co to Mary E Thompson, lot 25, Strong & Dickinsons Figueroa st tract, $10.

T G & T Co to C Klages, part lot 28, El Carmel tract, $10.

American Sav Bk to Julia A Barnwell, lot 197, Vermont Place, $10.

L M Grider to Margaret Graham, lot 182, Grider & Hamiltons Hollywood tract, $500.

M Stimson to Ada G Follows, part lots 156 and 158, Connors sub of Johannsen tract, $10.

C S Hutchinson to Mrs S E Pemberton, lot 3, block 55, Fifth st store tract, $10.

L A Dock & Terminal Co to M T Coughran, lot 15, block 10, Back Bay tract No 1, $10.

T T & T Co trustee to Mary R Leslie, reconveyance of trust prop.

L A Trust Co to R Torrey, reconveyance of trust prop.

G M Vail to A P Yerington, lot 17, block B, West Park tract No 2, $10.

Mary Dempsey to Hannah K Clark, lot 15, block 2, Lienaus Cottage Home tract, $10.

J P Jordan to A Zenorini, part lot 91, Myers tract, $1.

W G Hood to Euphemia Hood, lots 6 and 7, Lawyers tract, $10.

L H Field to Florence C Ashby, lots 2 3 34 35 36 38 and 39, Martel tract, $10.

W M Freese to Miss C S Smythe, lot 72, New Alta Vista Place No 1, $10.

Signal Hill Imp Co to Ida C Iversen, lot 5, block E, Signal Hill, $10.

Adelaide Tichenor to Ida C Iversen, lot 12, Alamitos Land Co to Ida C Iversen, lots 1 and 2, block P, lots 3 4 and 5, block N, Signal Hill, $10.

Elisabeth T Gorman to Mary J Smith, lot 49 Finley tract, $10.

T I and T Co to Elisabeth D McAtee, lot 12, block 14, Alamitos Bay tract, $10.

T I and T Co trustee to Zucalia A Peck, reconveyance of trust prop.

J N Gardiner to Blanche A Gardiner, part lots 27 and 28, block S, West L A, $10.

H R Stowe to E A Stowe, part lot 12, block 1, West Adams and Jefferson st tract, $10.

Emilie Aspinall to R D Laws, lot 3, Turneraux tract, $10.

J T Johnson to McCarthy Co, lot 13, block B McCarthy Cos Fruit Acres tract, 13, block B, McCarthy Cos Fruit Acres tract, $10.

McCarthy Co to T C Beecher Co, $10.

W H Workman to J E Magerl, lot 2, Rosana Terrace tract, $10.

O W Teutschmann to S Carfagno, lot 60, Moulton Home tract, $10.

T G and T Co to Mrs E Clark, lot 7, Pioneer Investment and Trust Cos University Place, $10.

B S Swartz to G Probasco, lot 40, except S 40 feet of Kendalls Berry Land tract, $10.

Mary M Johnson to J Burkhard, lot bd by line beg at point on north line of Ingraham st, 250 feet west from northwest corner of Ingraham st and Lucas ave, thence west along north line of said Ingrahm st 52.8 feet, etc, $10.

W B Raymund Co to W A Bonynge trustee, lots 1, 2 and 3, Raymund Heights tract, $10.

C R Taylor to Louise Reynolds, lot 80, Minnehah tract, $10.

W P Reynolds to Louise A Reynolds, lots 74 and 75, Minnehaha tract, $10.

Merchants Trust Co to H Blumenthal, lot 23, Winton and McLeods Figueroa street tract No 4, $10.

LATE SPORTING NEWS.

IRISH AMERICANS WIN THE HONORS.

TAKE MAJORITY OF EVENTS IN ATHLETIC MEET.

Contests Pulled Off on Travers Island Field, Which Was Wet and Soggy from Rain—John Flanagan, the Weight Thrower, Gives a Very Poor Exhibition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Irish-American athletes gathered the major portion of the honors, today, at the senior championships of the Metropolitan Association, tallying a total of 87 points. The New York Athletic Club once more filled second position with 48 points.

Travers Island was the scene of the meet, which resolved itself into a duel between these two organizations. The conditions were not the best for high class performances, as an all-night rain had made both track and field soggy. A raw wind swept over the field. Several thousand enthusiasts, however, witnessed the events. Champions of last year found themselves deposed from their former proud positions, their conquerors performing in convincing fashion.

The first to fall was C. J. H. Seitz of the N.Y.A.C., who succumbed to W. J. Keating of the Irish-American Club, in the 100-yard dash. Keating tallied another clever victory in the 220, which he won in 22 4-5. Martin Sheridan held up his end of the day's hostilities by attending to Denis Horgan in the shot put. Martin won with 43 ft. 11½ in. He supplemented this work with a victory in the discus event, which he threw 134 ft., 10 in.

Probably the surprise of the day was the defeat of John Flanagan in the hammer throw. The many-time champion made the sorriest showing in his career, being unable to get the sixteen-pound missile further than 144 ft., 8 in., without fouling. Mat McGrath, former pupil of Flanagan, proved the winner, throwing the hammer 168 ft., 4½ in.

Surprise began with the running of the hundred heats, when J. F. O'Connell of the N.Y.A.C., who had been picked as an even timer, was unplaced in the second trial, which was won by W. J. Keating of the Irish-American Association in 10 1-5 seconds. The "Winged Fist" sprinter lived up to all the good things said of him by winning the final by four feet in 10 1-5 seconds from J. C. H. Seitz, the former champion, with Larry Robertson of the Irish Club, third, a foot back.

The first field event, the shot put, furnished the undoing of Dennis Horgan, former record holder and champion. Martin Sheridan, the all-round title holder, proved the winner with the sterling put of 43 feet, 11½ inches, beating Horgan by five inches. Dick Sheldon, former intercollegiate champion, was third, with 41 feet, 10 inches.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL.

Phillies Trounce Reds Twice in the National and Break Even in the American League.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Phillies had an easy time of it today, beating the Reds two games, the last one being a shut-out, in which Brown held the visitors to four hits. Score:

First game:
Philadelphia, 5; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Cincinnati, 4; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Batteries—Moren and Jacklitsch; Hitt and McLean.

Second game:
Philadelphia, 6; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Cincinnati, 0; hits, 4; errors, 3.
Batteries—Brown and Dooin; Smith and McLean.

TEAMS BREAK EVEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BROOKLYN, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Dodgers and St. Louis broke even today in a double-header, the feature being the batting of St. Louis in both games. Score:

First game:
St. Louis, 5; hits, 14; errors, 0.
Brooklyn, 1; hits, 7; errors, 6.
Batteries—Karger and Noonan; McIntyre, Delle and Berger.

Second game:
Brooklyn, 7; hits, 8; errors, 2.
St. Louis, 5; hits, 10; errors, 5.
Batteries—Stricklett and Beyson; Ritter, Lush and Marshall.

HITS WERE TIMELY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Giants beat Pittsburgh today by bunching hits in the fifth inning, when Phillippi had to retire, owing to a bombardment. He was given poor support. Score:

Pittsburgh, 4; hits, 7; errors, 4.
Batteries—Matthewson and Bresnahan; Phillippi, Willis and Smith.

GAME POSTPONED.

Boston-Chicago game at Boston postponed, owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CHAMPIONS WIN ANOTHER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Both the White Sox and the New Yorks changed pitchers today, but the champions had the best of things all the way and won easily. Score:

Chicago, 5; hits, 8; errors, 1.
New York, 2; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Batteries—Smith, Walsh and Sullivan; Orth, Thomas and Kleinow.

EACH WIN ONE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Philadelphia and St. Louis broke even in a double-header today, although the locals did the best hitting in each game. Score:

First game.
Philadelphia, 6; hits, 5; errors, 3.
St. Louis, 4; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Coombs and Powers; Dineen and Stephens.

Second game:
St. Louis, 6; hits, 13; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 5; errors, 1.

DETROIT HITS LUCKY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a loosely played game, Detroit beat the tail-enders, owing to hits made at oportune times. Score:

Detroit, 8; hits, 7; errors, 5.
Washington, 5; hits, 7; errors, 4.
Batteries—Mullen and Schmidt; Oberlin and Block.

JINKS ON BOSTON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Boston was easy today, Winters being pounded hard. Score:

Cleveland, 7; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Boston, 3; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Batteries—Joss and Clarke; Winters and Criger.

CABRERA IS MERCIFUL.

GUATEMALA, Aug. 24.—A number of women petitioned President Cabrera's mother to intercede with her son for political prisoners.

On his mother's birthday, the President released many prisoners, including two Mexicans (Mendoca and Ortega) held for alleged complicity in attempts to kill Cabrera.

DOES NOT FOLD — IS NOT A WALL BED

See This Before Planning Your Home, Apartment House, Dormitory or Hotel

The Holmes Patent Self-Airing

DISAPPEARING BED

Is growing in favor rapidly. It is being installed in the new apartment house, corner Eighth and Carondolet, owned by Mr. Scherer, for which Mr. C. F. McDonald is the architect. Its sanitary and economical features appeal strongly to everyone. It saves money, labor floor space, rooms and furniture. It makes three rooms answer for five. It gives conveniences and large closets. It is perfectly ventilated. It is not a folding bed nor a wall bed.

Patents Secured at Home and Abroad

American Disappearing Bed Co.

671-681 Pacific Electric Building
LOS ANGELES

THOROUGHLY VENTILATED — SANITARY

Too Little Prices

When you pay too little for dental work, you pay too much for such service as you get. This rule holds good against exceptions. Any exceptions are accidents—or miracles.

Dental work that I do must be as perfect and as perfectly satisfactory as can be produced. My charges, on that basis, are as little as possible and as big as necessary. Cheap dentistry is dear at any price.

Dr. M. E. Spinks THE DENTIST

Estab. 1884. Phone Home 6432. Spink's Block, cor. Fifth and Hill sts.

Auction

Of high-grade furniture of a 9-room residence

Thursday, August 29th,

At 10 o'clock a.m.

at 673 Coronado St. Comprising handsome upright piano, grand opera graphaphone, mahogany davenport, mahogany cabinet, gold parlor chair, mahogany rockers and reception chairs, handsome inlaid table, exquisite design, highly polished, quartered golden oak library and center tables, handsome lace curtains and draperies, handsome mahogany chiffoniers and dressers, beautiful birdseye maple parlor set, brass costumer, moquet and Axminster carpets and rugs, mahogany princess dresser, all brass and brass enameled beds and bedding, couches, handsome leather rocker, sewing machine, Yost typewriter, weathered oak desk and chairs, Morris chair, golden oak china closet, quartered oak extension table and dining chairs in leather, Haviland china dinner service and glassware, refrigerator, kitchen utensils, etc., etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer,
Office 202 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction

Household Furniture.

Monday, Aug. 26, 10 A. M.

1402 W. Pico St.

Consisting of good parlor furniture, oak settee, oak rockers, moquette, Brussels and ingrain rugs, Flemish oak dining table, chairs, tables, hall and stair carpet, hall tree, bedroom suits, iron beds, bureaus, dressing cases, wash stand, wire mattresses, top mattresses, bedding, ice chest, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc., etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction

3401 1-2 Wesley Ave.

Friday, August 30th

AT 10 A.M. Desirable furnishings of 14 rooms; consisting of oak and maple dressers, commodes, chiffoniers, oak stands, wardrobe couches, sanitary couches, oak and maple rockers, chairs, enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, all bedding, roll-top desk, refrigerator, dishes, good Axminster, velvet and moquet carpets and art squares, rugs, gas plates and heaters, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. Take Main and Jefferson st. cars to Wesley Ave.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers,
Office 730 S. Spring Street.

Auction

Of High Grade Furniture

Friday, August 30, 10 a. m.

At 2511 South Hope St., consisting of beautiful quartered oak library and center tables, mahogany and quartered oak rockers and reception chairs, handsome lace curtains and portieres, birdseye maple tables, brass enameled beds, couches, quartered oak dressers, French plate mirrors, polished oak half-seat and hat rack, expensive Axminster, wilton and body Brussels carpets and rugs, polished oak pedestal extension table and chairs, china, glassware, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer,
Office 202 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

QUITS HIS JOB.

D. S. Elder, recently elected clerk of Imperial county, has resigned his position on account of pressing business in Idaho. Elder was given pointers on Imperial Valley land cases recently by Gen. Frank C. Prescott, register of the local Land Office.

Now his successor will be given instructions, as soon as convenient.

The Federal law holds that affidavits on final proof in land cases must be taken before a United States Commissioner, the Register or Receiver, and the Clerk of the county. Hitherto land claimants were required either to come to this city or to go to San Diego when ready to make oath on final proof. The election of County Clerk in Imperial county has made it unnecessary for applicants to take a long trip when they wish to make an affidavit.

Auction

Fine Furniture

1844 S. Figueroa Street

Thursday, August 29th,

10 o'clock a. m.

Furniture and carpets of private residence, removed for convenience of sale, consisting of enameled iron & brass beds, springs, floss mattresses, sanitary couches, quartered oak and birch dressers and chiffoniers, oak, maple and mission rockers, oak pedestal extension table, center stands, fine oak sideboard, 100-piece china dinner set, upholstered parlor pieces, 10-ft. oval mission extension table, 12 dining chairs, fine lace curtains, large mission rockers, hall seat and chairs, library tables, magazine stand, etc., pretty pictures, vases, velvet, body Brussels, and tapestry art squares and carpets, Oriental rugs, cook stoves, gas range, combination kitchen table, utensils, etc., etc.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers,
Office 730 South Spring Street.

Auction

Fine Furniture and Carpets

1021 S. Grand Avenue

Saturday, August 31st,

10 o'clock a. m.

Entire furnishings of a 12-room residence, consisting of oak mirror, front wardrobe, polished oak, mahogany and wicker rockers and chairs, quartered oak center stands, wardrobe couches, expensive enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, all bedding, pillows, quartered oak and birdseye maple dressers and chiffoniers, commodes, sanitary couches, chamber sets, fine axminster, body brussells and velvet carpets and art squares, rugs, fine lace curtains, wilton velvet hall-stair carpets, steel range, gas range, large refrigerator, dishes, combination kitchen table, utensils, etc., etc. Above goods same as new.

RHOADER & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Office 730 So. Spring St.,

Auction

Furniture and Carpets

730 South Spring Street

Wednesday, Aug. 28

AT 10 A.M. Mortgage sale of furniture and carpets; consisting of odd dressers and commodes, rockers, chairs, springs, mattresses, bedding, extension tables, dining chairs, bookcases, roll-top office desks, 1 upright piano, sewing machine, couches, hall tree, center stands, 1 organ, cabinet and upright folding beds, oak sideboards, pictures, bric-a-brac, Remington typewriter, wardrobes, good clocks, lace curtains, Morris chairs, chevall mirror, fine Taylor sewing machine, enameled iron beds, mission oak buffet, body Brussels, velvet, Axminster, tapestry and ingrain carpets and art squares, rugs, steel ranges, cook stoves, gas ranges, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers,
F1259. PHONES Main 1259.

Auction

612 North Ave. 66, At 10 A.M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27th,

Desirable furnishings of a 5-room cottage; consisting of quartered oak and mission rockers, oak stands, Morris chair, weathered oak oval pedestal extension table, chairs to match; couch, bookshelves, lace curtains, enameled iron beds, springs, floss mattresses, oak dresser, chiffonier, carpets, art squares, matting, refrigerator, gas plate, kitchen table, utensils, dishes, lawn mower, hose, etc., etc. Take Church of Angels car to Repton Street.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers,
Office 730 South Spring Street.

Clearinghouse Banks.

NAME	OFFICERS	FIVE TEMPS
The National Bank of Commerce in Los Angeles N. E. Cor. Sixth and Spring Sts.	F. M. DOUGLAS, Pres. CHAS. EWING, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus $80,000
First National Bank S. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. M. ELLIOT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cash	Capital .. $1,250,000 Surplus .... $250,000 Und. Prfts $1,187,747
Citizens' National Bank S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier	Capital ... $500,000 Surplus and profits .. $223,000
Broadway Bank & Trust Co. 303-10 S. Bdw., Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, P. R. W. KEENY, Cashier	Capital ... $250,000 Surplus and undivided profits $15[illegible]
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 422 S. Spring St.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and undivided profits ..$40,000
Farmers' and Merchants' Natl. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier	Capital .. $1,500,000 Surplus and profits .. 21,000,000
Merchants National Bank N. E. Cor. Second and Main	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. MARCO H. HELLMAN, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits $450,000
American National Bank S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. Wm. W. WOODS, Cashier	Capital ... $1,000,000 Surplus and profits ... $175,000
The United States National Bank of Los Angeles Cor. Main and Commercial Sts.	ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres. F. W. SMITH, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and und profits..$24,000
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. R. I. ROGERS, Cashier	Capital ... $500,000 Surplus and und profits $125,000
Central National Bank 4th and Broadway.	WM. MEAD, President. J. B. GIST, Cashier.	Capital ..... $200,000 Surplus $300,000

Savings Banks.

SAVINGS

THE CITY IN BRIEF

BREVITIES.

Hardwood Floors—The John A. Smith Floor Co. begs to announce to its patrons and friends that it has moved its office and warerooms to more commodious quarters at 619 S. Olive st., where, with premises three times larger than before, it is better able to transact its growing business. The firm's policy during the last 14 years, of supplying the best the market affords, regarding material and workmanship, will be observed as strictly in the future as in the past. When your carpets wear out, let us quote you prices on our hardwood flooring; it will last you a lifetime. Remember, also, that we clean and wax old floors carefully at reasonable rates. We thank you for your liberal support in the past and hope to merit your continued patronage. Tel. Home F6629. Sunset Main 2668.

Hardwood Floor. Blot out all thoughts of dissatisfaction and in future have us do your work, and we will do it right. Our men are expert mechanics, reliable and trustworthy, and all contracts are under the personal supervision of a member of the firm. We put down plain, parquet and ornamental wood floors, renovate and repolish old floors. Weighted brushes, wax and cleaner for sale. Coöperative Hardwod Floor Co., Inc., 215 Mercantile Place. Phones, Home F4297; Main 8193.

Corcoran, Kings county, California. Rich farming lands, proven unsurpassed, for raising sugar beets, grapes, alfalfa, grain and fruits at a profit. Come in now while prices are low. Million-dollar sugar factory and fine concrete depot now building are increasing values rapidly. $35 and up per acre. Let us show you. Special excursion Tuesday night. Fare credited on purchase. See page adv. Security Land and Loan Company, 357 S. Spring street.

The Ville de Paris, 317-325 S. Broadway, will open Monday's business with the greatest sensational sale of shirt waists they have ever held. 3000 high-class waists at half price and less; $3.50 values at $1.50; $6 values at $2.50, and $8 values at $3.50. Additional salespeople have been arranged for, so that the inevitable crowd that will attend this great sale will be promptly served, with the same courtesy that is so characteristic of "The Ville."

The great need of the hour—individualism shows nowhere so much as in the home. Hand-made furniture from original designs gives tone and individuality. I design and manufacture fine furniture and have also a strong line of antiques for sale. Furniture repaired, upholstered and polished. F. B. Reichenbach, 747 S. Spring. Both phones.

The seventeenth annual clearance sale of shoes starts tomorrow at the Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway. One hundred bargain tables will offer shoes at a fraction of their real worth. If you contemplate purchasing shoes, you cannot afford to overlook this unusual apportunity. Be on hand early tomorrow and get the benefit of the first pickings.

The Cawston Ostrich Farm city store at 224 West Third street, is proving a great convenience to parties wishing to buy feather goods. The same producers' prices prevail here as at the farm. Old feathers may also be left here to be cleaned, recurled, dyed or made over by the expert workers at their factory in South Pasadena.

$3.50 to $5 eyeglasses and spectacles only $1.50. Best A1 crystal lenses in a ten-year, gold-filled frame reduced to $1.50. We can save you 30 to 50 per cent. on your oculist's prescriptions. Two State-registered opticians at your service. Consultation free. Clark's Optical Parlors, 251 S. Spring st., opposite Hellman Bldg.

Ladies—For first-class work in hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, shampooing and hair manufacturing, visit MacDonald's College of hairdressing and Beauty Culture. All branches taught professionally; diplomas and formulas given our graduates. 204 Mercantile Place, upstairs, near Spring.

Ladies—You never have to pay more than $2 for the best shoes made, and the men need never pay over $2.50. I sell $3.50 to $6 sample shoes at these prices. I can fit all feet. I am located on the second floor of 414½ S. Broadway. Visit my store and be convinced. Sample Shoe Man Stark.

Ladies—Take advantage of our reduced summer rates in hairdressing, manufacturing of hair goods and beauty culture. We do hairdressing free, shampoo 25c, manicuring 15c, etc.; work guaranteed. Florentine Hairdressing College, 227 Mercantile Place.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warerooms, corner Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. We clean, make over, lay and renovate fine carpets and rugs. We thoroughly renovate and make over all kinds of mattresses. F6829. Main 427. 507 S. Flower. John Bloeser.

Ladies—For face and scalp treatments, manicuring, shampooing and hairdressing, see Miss Macdonald, at C. C. Ven Eman's, 452½ S. Broadway, room 25. Manicuring this week only 4 for a dollar.

Something new. Have you tried the jams which are made in the Southern California foothills? Pure fruit and cane sugar—nothing else. Ask your grocer for Phoenix Brand, Monrovia Preserves.

Speech defects perfectly and permanently corrected by latest scientific instruction. Five years of success. Natural Speech Academy, 2047 West Thirtieth st. Home phone B5754.

Ladies, if you need a sewing machine, now is the time to get it. All makes from $4 up; every one guaranteed. White and Domestic office, 557 S. Broadway.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main St. Special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals 35c each; 21 meals, $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Bdway.

Mrs. L. T. Wood, 525 S. Broadway, to make room for her new stock, constantly arriving, will sell all trimmed hats at less than cost.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals 35c; all meals 35c; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Woman's Exchange Lunchroom reopened at 356 South Hill; luncheon 11 to 2:30; art and delicacy department open 9 to 6.

Oriental Rugs. Large, expensive, carpet-size rugs will be sold at auction tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Call 422 S. Broadway.

Ladies' hats cleaned or dyed and pressed in latest style. L. E. Russell & Co., 416 S. Los Angeles street.

Sample shoes at wholesale prices. Sample Shoe Co., top floor Bryson Block, 2nd and Spring.

Dr. J. W. Jauch has resumed practice and located in rooms 314-315 in the Germain building, South Spring st.

Attend the big shoe sale tomorrow at the Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway.

Mrs. M. E. Stahmer has moved her massage parlors to 722 Lake st.

Furs, furs, furs, the best time of the year to have them remodeled, as the new patterns for the season are now in. The prices for making over furs are most reasonable now. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. Broadway.

Damon, Piano tuner. 82. 349 Spring.

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 213 S. B'way.

Corsets to order. Suffern, 212 Bdwy.

Dr. M. B. Campbell returned.

ARREST LEADER.

Police Believe Gang of Peddlers Who Victimized Customers Has Now Been Broken Up.

After working a week to secure evidence showing that a gang of peddlers have been defrauding citizens by selling them cotton cloth for linen the case was brought to a close last night and F. Bermondo was arrested, while atempting to leave the city. Other charges of fraud may be preferred against Bermondo if sufficient evidence can be collected.

Complaints were sent to the police department about peddlers defrauding citizens. But it was some time before the police could locate the gang. Then they could find none of those who had been defrauded until Miss Francis Steigle of No. 1075 East Thirty-sixth street reported the case to the officers.

On a warrant sworn to by Miss Steigle the arrest was made. It was found, however, that Bermondo and his gang had moved from a house at Fifth and Ceres avenue. An officer discovered that they had moved to San Fernando and Castelar streets, and remained in wait until a drayman came for the goods.

The police say that these peddlers represented bolts of goods to buyers as being linen when the goods was only cotton treated with a solution to make it appear to be linen. Low prices offered an inducement and by showing their license to peddle issued by the city they instilled confidence into their victims.

An officer intimated that the goods might have been smuggled into the country. He also said that Bermondo and his companions were in the habit of keeping late and unusual hours and that one of the gang answers the description of a man wanted for breaking into a room.

COULD NOT RESIST.

Cash in Tent Is Too Great a Temptation for Boys and They Turn Burglars.

Vincent Whitehead and Glenn Farnsworth, each about 14 years old, confessed to the police last night that they had burglarized a tent occupied by Mrs. Luther Warren at Fifty-first street and Vermont avenue and had secured over $100 worth of loot. Attention of attendants at Bimini Baths was attracted to the lads when they began to spend money freely, and they told the police.

Mrs. Warren resides in Loma Linda, and has been attending the camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists on Vermont avenue. About noon she missed her pocketbook, which contained $50 in cash, a draft for $47, a gold watch and several valuable papers. In reporting the case to the police Mrs. Warren mentioned that a twenty-dollar gold piece was in the purse.

When the report was received at Central Station that the two boys were exhibiting a twenty-dollar gold piece at the bath-house, the detectives who investigated the Warren robbery were dispatched to the baths.

When the lads were taken to Central Station they were searched and the watch and papers were found among their effects. Confronted with this evidence the boys confessed to the robbery. They were sent to the Detention Home on the charge of grand larceny.

Farnsworth gave his address as No. 338½ South Figueroa street, and Whitehead said he lived at No. 524 West Pico street. Both boys claimed that they have not been implicated in thefts before.

BANK ASSOCIATION'S ELECTIONS.

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—The Associated Chapters of the American Institute of Banking today elected A. W. Morton of Baltimore, president. Irving A. Sanborn, of San Francisco, was elected treasurer.

VITAL RECORD {BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

Deaths.

CARRIGAN. August 22, Patrick Carrigan, beloved husband of Johanna and father of Frank and J. W. Carrigan, aged 64 years. Funeral today at 8:30 a.m. from the residence, No. 1214 Witmer street. Requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of Loretto at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

M'MILLAN. At North Vine street, Hollywood, August 22, John McMillan, aged 54 years. Funeral at Hollywood Cemetery Chapel, 2 p.m., Sunday, August 25. (Pittsburgh papers please copy.)

JAMENSON. At the residence of her mother, Mrs. Eliza B. Reid, No. 1373 East Eighteenth street, August 22, Mrs. Winifred Emmons Jamenson, aged 20 years 7 months. Funeral from chapel of Overholtzer-Mills Co., Monday, August 26, 2 p.m.

LORENSON. At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Conner, No. 134 Marshal street, August 23, Mrs. Anna Lorenson, aged 46 years. Funeral from residence, Sunday, August 25, 2 p.m. Friends invited.

CLARK. At his late residence, No. 1417 South Monte Brae street, Harry Clark, aged 73 years. Remains at chapel of Overholtzer-Mills Co., Pico and Grand avenue. Funeral services at Rosedale Cemetery, Tuesday, August 27, at 3 o'clock, under auspices of the Masonic Fraternity.

PEASE. In this city, August 24, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Pease, missionaries to Singapore, Malayfie. Remains at chapel of Overholtzer-Mills Co. Interment, Long Beach.

OLSON. At his residence, No. 1153 South Burlington avenue, Axel J. Olson, beloved husband of Hilda Olson, aged 58 years. Remains at chapel of Orr & Edwards Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets. Funeral notice later.

STARKWEATHER. In this city, August 15, 1907, Charles E. Starkweather, aged 27 years. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Orr & Edwards Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, today at 2 p.m.

WARD. At his residence, No. 1041 Beacon street, August 22, 1907, Ben E. Ward. Funeral services will be held at the residence, Monday, August 26, 1907, at 2 o'clock p.m. (New Haven, Ct., papers please copy.)

KLASS. In this city, August 21, 1907, Valentine Klass, aged 75 years. Funeral today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street.

BRIANS. In this city, Benjamin Brians. Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street.

CLARK. In Bakersfield, W. T. Clark. Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 839 South Flower street.

NUKUI. In this city, T. Nukui. Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street.

REED. August 20, Catherine, infant daughter of S. G. and Beulah M. Reed of Portland, Or., grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kendall.

GUENTHER. At his late residence, No. 261 East Twenty-eighth street, William Guenther, beloved husband of Margaret Guenther and father of Mrs. S. Wuestrom and Mrs. R. L. Cuzner. Interment private. No flowers.

JORDAN. August 24, 1907, Margaret E., wife of Paul Jordan. Funeral Monday, August 26, 1907, at 2 o'clock p.m., from the family residence, No. 243 East Fifty-second street. Friends invited.

BALDWIN. At No. 1040 East Twenty-first street, Mrs. Essie P. Baldwin, aged 31 years, beloved wife of W. H. Baldwin. Funeral today at 2:30 o'clock from Sutch's funeral chapel. No. 842 South Figueroa street.

KAHN. August 24, Henry Kahn of Kahn Bros., Oakland, beloved brother of John Kahn of this city.

WASHBURN. In this city, August 24, 1907, Wilbur Frank, only child of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Washburn, aged 22 months. Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 226 East Adams street, Monday, August 26, 1907, at 3 p.m. Friends invited. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. (Saginaw, Mich., papers please copy.)

MASER. In this city, August 24, 1907, Frederick Maser, aged 60 years. Remains may be seen at Bresee Brothers' chapel, Sunday, from 1 to 4 o'clock. Interment Monday, at Rosedale Cemetery.

WHITNEY. At No. 420 Eighteenth street, Santa Monica, August 24, Grace Darling Whitney, aged 15 years, daughter of R. O. Whitney of Eagle Rock Valley. Services Monday at Bresee Bros. & Todd Co. undertaking parlors at 9 a.m. Burial service at 2 p.m. at Burbank.

Reliable Watches!

The Geneva guarantee accompanies every watch we sell.

Whatever grade you want we have it.

$12.00 For this Ladies' Watch

A dainty watch any woman will be proud to own. Comes in gold-filled O size case, engraved, polished or engine turned; guaranteed for 20 years—fitted with either Elgin or Waltham movement—an elegant high-grade watch for $12.00.

Watch Repairing

Geneva watch cleaning and repairing is done by experts whom you can trust. Lowest consistent prices.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

JOHNSON'S RYE
A Most Delightful Flavor. Mellow and Rich, Pure and Healthful. Try It!
$1.25 For Full Quarts.
Southern California Wine Co.
Phones: Ex. 16, Main 332
518 So. Main St. 744 So. Spring St.

"SIEGEL'S—Women's—Children's Wear"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

On Monday special offering from the underwear section.

NIGHT ROBES ..... CHEMISES ..... CORSET COVERS ..... DRAWERS ..... EACH AT $1.00

An offering of undergarments that no woman can afford to miss. Made of best muslins and nainsooks, elaborated with fine laces, embroidery, ribbon and beading. Complete sizes and the selection is unusual in its great variety.

FOR OTHER SPECIALS

Read Siegel's announcement on the "Society Section," part VI, page 4, of this paper.

"SIEGEL'S—Women's—Children's Wear"

Marriages.

M'DERMOTT-KREHNBRINK. Raymond A. McDermott, aged 26, a native of Massachusetts, and Clara A. Krehnbrink, aged 30, a native of Ohio, both residents of Los Angeles.

KINCAID-TWEEDY. Ralph E. Kincaid, aged 25, a native of California, and Elsie A. Tweedy, aged 17, a native of California, both residents of Compton.

GIRARD-CALDWELL. Charles E. Girard, aged 21, a native of Missouri, and Madeline E. Caldwell, aged 21, a native of Arizona, both residents of Los Angeles.

WHITFORD-SMITH. Hermon E. Whitford, aged 42, a native of Wisconsin and a resident of Corona, and Alice R. Smith, aged 40, a native of Illinois and a resident of Los Angeles.

POLOSOTI-FARNERIS. John Polosoti, aged 23, a native of Italy, and Mary Farneris, aged 28, a native of Italy, both residents of Los Angeles.

TALAMANTES-ROCHA. Victor Talamantes, aged 26, a native of Mexico, and Trini K. Rocha, aged 25, a native of Mexico, both residents of Los Angeles.

BROWN-KNOCH. Elwood S. Brown, aged 25, a native of California, and Elizabeth D. Knoch, aged 17, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

GURROLA-GARCIA. Ambrosio Gurrola, aged 38, a native of Mexico, and Valentina Garcia, aged 18, a native of Mexico, both residents of Los Angeles.

SADLER-WILSON. Elmer L. Sadler, aged 30, a native of Illinois, and Virginia M. Wilson, aged 22, a native of Missouri, both residents of Fresno.

WEISBART-FELDMAN. Louis Weisbart, aged 37, a native of Poland and a resident of Los Angeles, and Sarah Feldman, aged 21, a native of Poland and a resident of Long Beach.

SHY-WILLARD. Roy L. Shy, aged 26, a native of Missouri, and Alice M. Willard, aged 25, a native of Indiana, both residents of Los Angeles.

MONTGOMERY-WRIGHT. Wallace Montgomery, aged 23, a native of Texas, and Delphia Wright, aged 26, a native of Texas, both residents of Los Angeles.

KAPPLER-SHIPLEY. Oscar H. Kappler, aged 23, a native of Ohio, and Bessie M. Shipley, aged 23, a native of Missouri, both residents of Los Angeles.

Card of Thanks.

J. F. Johnson and family thank their friends and neighbors for the sympathy shown us in our late bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 S. Spring.

'Phones Main 49 or 249. Home Ex. 249. Will send messenger to your residence for checks and deliver baggage without extra charge.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers,
810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors.
No. 1051 South Grand avenue. Tel. Main 8455, F8455. Mrs. Connell in charge of women and children.

Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers,
955 South Figueroa. Private ambulance. Lady embalmer. Tel. M. 243. Home 53867.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers,
423 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
Lady attendant. 1227 S. Flower. Ambulance.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East
First street, will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both phones Ex. 751.

Orr & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors,
N.E. corner Tenth and Flower streets. Main 85, Home F4671. Private ambulance. Lady assistant.

Dexter Samson Co.,
Undertakers, 1122 S. Flower. Home F4585. Sunset 7555. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 357 South Spring street.

Flicker—Flicker—Flicker.

The expert hat renovator. Hats cleaned and rehlocked right. 218 Franklin, 316 West Seventh. Main 1557. Home 7943.

Exclusive Autumn Fashions
From America's Style Creators

A visit to the leading style centers of New York and Newport could reveal no more beautiful, no more exclusive creations in women's autumn wearing apparel than are shown at the Unique. The very day a new model makes its appearance in the great fashion metropolis, it is snapped up by our resident New York buyer and in one week, the time required for transportation, that model is on display at the Unique.

Some very smart new models in women's suits coats, skirts, evening costumes and wraps have arrived within the past week. They are exclusive garments, not shown elsewhere in town.

Keep close watch on the Unique windows—they reflect the styles that are to win favor with exclusive dressers this autumn

The UNIQUE
Cloak & Suit House
ISAACS BROS. CO. INC.
245 So. Broadway

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists

Russian Kumyss—the genuine served at the Big White Onyx Fountain. Try It!

...Be Sure... You're Right

Don't take chances on having a prescription filled. Inexperience, inaccuracy, lack of potency in drugs will render a prescription worse than useless—perhaps absolutely dangerous.

We employ none but expert registered pharmacists; our drugs are of known freshness, strength and purity; our service has never known a mistake.

Bring Your Drug Needs Here

Pierce's Prescription	75c
Peruna	85c
Swamp Root	90c
Pink Pills	40c
Calder's Dentine	20c
Canada Malt	15c

THIRD and BROADWAY

CITY SALESROOM, 319 W. THIRD STREET
California Ostrich Plume Company
High Grade Ostrich Plumes
From $3.00 to $50.00 White black or colored.
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Editorial Sheet. VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—12 Pages. LOCAL—POLITICAL—PERSONAL

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BON VOYAGE TO BIG VESSEL.

MONSTER RICKMERS SAILS TOMORROW WITH CADETS WHO COME FROM AFAR.

....The R. C. Rickmers.

Sailing monster, getting under way in outer harbor at San Pedro for voyage to Australia on which she will carry party of Belgian marine cadets who are due here today after long journey by sea and land from their foreign home.

WHEN the good ship R. C. Rickmers, sailing leviathan, weighs anchor in San Pedro Harbor, tomorrow, and points her prow for far Australia, she will carry a party of students, who probably have made the longest journey ever undertaken by a similar body in pursuit of knowledge, and who yet are to travel many, many thousand miles ere their term of instruction shall be at an end.

Eighteen marine cadets and six officers, including instructors and the physician, are in this party, which is due to arrive in Los Angeles this morning, direct from Belgium, and which will proceed at once to San Pedro, there to board the Rickmers for a continuation of their long journey.

Upon their arrival the members of the party already will have traveled some 7500 miles by water and rail, and before they shall return to their homes abroad they will have traveled at least 30,000 miles. It is not impossible that they will remain aboard the Rickmers for a voyage of 15,000 or 20,000 additional miles before their course of instruction is completed, so that, altogether, their pergrinations, mostly by water, will have covered 50,000 miles. This probably will be the record voyage for schoolboys, for the cadets are little more than that.

FUTURE MARINERS.

This party of cadets is sent out by the Maritime Association of Belgium, an organization that undertakes to instruct young men for the merchant marine service. They come to the port of Los Angeles from their faraway homes in Belgium for the reason that the owners of the Rickmers has afforded them the courtesies of their magnificent vessel, pending the completion of a training-ship that later will be devoted to the uses of the Martime association. Other cadets will have a vessel of their own on which to make future voyages.

Everything is activity aboard the Rickmers in preparation for the coming of the cadets and the corps of officers and instructors. New berths and staterooms are going into place, shining white paint is flowing in a glossy stream over the living quarters on the ocean monster, and when the staunch vessel pokes its nose into the open sea it will fall little short of matching in comfort many of the best of the passenger liners on the Atlantic.

Although the Rickmers has been in port several weeks, it still is a wonderful magnet for the landlubbers of Los Angeles and other points a little back from the sea. The farther she gets out into the stream, the more attractive does the big vessel become to those who failed to go aboard while she lay at the San Pedro wharf. Hundreds of visitors have gone within the last week to the vessel at its anchorage far out beyond Deadman's Island.

When the Rickmers shall be far out at sea, its enormous spread of canvas bellying full, the San Pedro wharves will be lined with scores of late-comers, clamoring for a launch to take them out to look her over.

ONLY A FEW LIKE HER.

Never before has Los Angeles had a call from so big a freight ship. But the long finger of the breakwater, crooking its way far out to sea off San Pedro, already points the way for the coming of others like her.

There are only a few vessels like the Rickmers—probably three of its distinct kind—and the departure, as well as the arrival, of such a ship is something more than an incident in the history of a port. It is an event. Especially is it an event in a new port like that of San Pedro. As the Rickmers touched neither at San Diego nor San Francisco, its visit is more than ordinarily significant to Los Angeles, especially in view of the fact that the great San Pedro breakwater is not yet completed. (Other jealous ports please refrain from jeering at our exultation.)

Now that the Rickmers is about to leave us, it is not amiss to repeat a little of the interesting facts in regard to her, graciously supplied to The Times by her commander, Capt. H. Bandelin, a navigator who has sailed the seas for twenty-six years, and who never has had a shipwreck.

"But that is only luck," said the captain, when the reporter had succeeded in drawing from him, bit by bit, a few of the incidents of his long career. "And sailors believe in luck more than in anything else," he added.

HER STRONG POINTS.

The Rickmers reached San Pedro on July 22, ninety-seven days from Hamburg, with a cargo of cement for Los Angeles. There are only three square-rigged, five-masters afloat, all flying the German flag, and the Rickmers is one of them. She is known to sailors as a five-masted bark. In addition to the 50,000 square feet of canvas that she carries, the vessel is provided with an engine of 1160-horse power, which is used as an auxiliary to the sails, so that the Rickmers never stands in fear of a calm. On the voyage from Hamburg to San Pedro she was under sail sixty days and under steam for thirty-seven days, or a ratio of about 3 to 2 in favor of the canvas.

As evidence of the claim that she is the fastest sailing vessel afloat, it is stated that she makes seventeen knots an hour under sail. When proceeding under steam, loaded, she makes an average of nine knots an hour.

The Rickmers is built of steel, even to the towering masts. She is 441 feet long at the water line and 482 feet long from figurehead to stern. She weighs 3350 tons, and has a carrying capacity of 8000 tons. From the deck level to the bottom of the hold, the depth is 40 feet, a great, dark cavern that is capable of swallowing up a seemingly limitless quantity of freight.

From the deck to the truck of the mainmast, the height is 177 feet, and the steel masts are 32 inches in diameter at the base. The vessel carries a crew of fifty-seven, in addition to the captain and chief officers. Seventeen of the crew left upon arrival at San Pedro, but the places of most of them were filled. With one exception, the members of the crew were Germans. The exception is a lonely Dane.

BLOOD MONEY DEMANDED.

One of the complaints of Capt. Rickmers is of the demand of Pacific Coast shipping masters that a bonus of $25 be paid for each sailor furnished. He terms it blood money. Nowhere else in the world, he says, is such a "bonus" demanded.

The vessel was built by R. C. Rickmers, who operates extensive shipyards at Bremerhaven, and who is at the head of the rice trust of Germany. The building of ships is incidental to the rice-importing business conducted by his company. He has many vessels engaged in the trade. From 300,000 to 400,000 tons of rice are imported yearly by the company from British India, Siam and China. The Rickmers made her maiden voyage last year from Bremerhaven to New York, thence to Saigon, in Cochin China, returning thence to Hamburg with a cargo of rice. The venerable senior member of the firm of builders was on board for a great part of the voyage. He is past 70. The trip of the Rickmers from Hamburg to San Pedro followed.

From here the Rickmers will proceed direct to Sydney, New South Wales, carrying nothing more than 2800 tons of water as ballast. At Sydney she will take on a cargo of coal for San Francisco, and Capt. Bandelin has numerous bets of wine that he will be discharging his cargo in San Francisco by Christmas, although in the intervening three months the vessel must make a round trip of more than 16,000 miles.

Landsmen know little of the hardships of mariners; as little of the comforts provided for officers and crew on a vessel like the Rickmers. A boat as long as an ordinary city block affords accommodations for sailors that are not found on the coasters familiar at Pacific Coast ports. In the case of the Rickmers, particularly, the welfare of the men aboard seems to have been given great consideration. The bunk rooms of the crew are ample, airy and clean, and there seems to be ample provision for the comfort and pleasure of the men when off watch.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS.

But the captain's quarters are enough to arouse the envy of some of the finest ladies in the land, and the dining saloon as well. Capt. Bandelin, who is a jolly, round-faced German, has a suite that includes an office, a stateroom and a bath. Instead of wall paper, the sides are covered with white figured or watered silk. The finish of the captain's quarters is mahogany, and that of the dining saloon teakwood.

Four immense white pigs and a score of chickens from Germany are among the live things aboard. There were many more of these animals, but they have gone the way of all such, and these, too, must depart before the Rickmers drops anchor in an Australian harbor, for the laws of that country, according to Capt. Bandelin, prohibit the keeping of animals on board in any of those ports.

"I'd like to have some of those hams smoked," said Capt. Rickmers yesterday, looking wistfully at the fat white pigs, that are as tame as dogs and have free run of the deck with the chickens.

They had a dog on board when the Rickmers dropped anchor in San Pedro harbor a month ago—an Irish terrier. But one day it turned up missing. This was after several hundred visitors had boarded the vessel and, with the usual American craze for souvenirs, had appropriated everything that was not nailed down. It is supposed that the dog was "swiped" by some souvenir fiend. Several valuable steins that hung in the captain's cabin also are missing, together with two kittens, the offspring of a pair of tiger cats that Capt. Bandelin brought with him from his home. But the old cats are left and they manage to keep the big ship free from rats.

"I would like to find my old Bambok before we sail," said Capt. Bandelin, "for my little children at home will miss him if I do not take him back."

SOME OF THEM FALL.

While the sailors were raising the bundles of sails aloft yesterday, in readiness for the signal to start tomorrow morning, one of the visitors aboard ship asked the captain if the spider-like figures far aloft on the hundred-foot yards ever fell.

"One of them fell a while ago," the captain replied. "He was 108 feet above the deck when he lost his footing. I was standing on the bridge and saw him coming, right above me. As he fell, his leg struck the rail and he bounced up like a rubber ball and fell into the sea. I threw him a life preserver attached to a rope. He seized it and we hauled him aboard. His leg was broken between the knee and the ankle, that was all. We patched him up without the assistance of a surgeon and he is all right now."

Bon voyage, R. C. Rickmers. Come again and come soon and often.

DAILY STRAW VOTE.

A straw vote of the electors in the Byrne building, on the selection of a successor to President Roosevelt, resulted as follows:

REPUBLICANS.

Taft—137.
Hughes—38.
Cortelyou—14.
La Follette—11.
Foraker—3.
Fairbanks—2.
Deneen—1.

DEMOCRATS.

Bryan—17.
Johnson—9.
Bailey—1.

NOT A SQUARE DEAL.

CAN THIS BE PETTY GRAFT?

Humane Society Officer Must Explain.

Belated Action Against Theatrical Company.

Efforts Like This Will Cause Contempt for Law.

At the eleventh hour, Officer R. W. Reynolds of the Humane Society stepped in yesterday and arrested Joseph Weed, manager of the "Prince Chap" company, playing at the Mason Operahouse, on a charge of violating the child labor law. The officer, well aware of the fact that the children were playing at the theater for the past week, failed to do his duty until after the engagement had been nearly completed and the management of the company placed in such a position that they were compelled to plead guilty in order to leave Los Angeles with their troupe.

Weed paid a fine of $50 in court yesterday, while the theatrical managers of the city are prepared to take up Reynolds's action with the Humane Society.

The little girl, whose acting caused the trouble is Beryl Pullman, aged 9 years, who plays the part of Claudia in the first act of the performance.

"The child's picture was printed in all the Los Angeles papers long before her arrival in town, and I read about it," said Prosecuting Attorney Ford, yesterday.

The Humane Society had ample time to prepare for the arrival of the children. If they had done their duty they would have interfered at the first performance instead of allowing the thing to go on for the most of the week, and then stepping in at the eleventh hour and arresting the manager at a time when he had very little time to defend himself. He was forced to plead guilty and for that reason I recommended the minimum fine. Not because I countenanced the performance of the little girl, but because the manager was given little or no chance to fight the case. That is not the way to do."

Justice Rose had a word to say in the case. He looked over a permit issued by Mayor Harper and said that it was not worth the paper it was written on, and that the Mayor could not grant a privilege in contest of a State law.

The justice then remarked on the unfairness of dragging a manager into court at the last hour.

Reynolds admitted in court that he had known of the performance, but that he had not visited the theater until Friday night. He failed to state why he had neglected going to the place until that time, but promised not to repeat the act.

The theatrical managers, however, are incensed over the acts of the officer.

"The law is all right and we don't intend to violate it if we are told at the time that we must not allow certain children to act," said one manager yesterday. "But we want fair treatment. We do not see why there should be discrimination. Certain children in Los Angeles are closely watched and are not permitted to perform. Other children act in the theaters every week right under the noses of the humane officers and they are not touched. In the performance of 'Peter Pan' by Maude Adams, a dozen children were used, but not a hand was lifted against the show. The humane officer saw the first performance and did not interfere.

"He saw the first performance of Ezra Kendall, in which a little boy played, and did not interfere. A local stock company used three children in the production of 'Her Own Way' and nothing was done about it. The children played every performance in the week. The production of the 'Admirable Crichton' has a little child in it. Annie Russell in 'Midsummer Night's Dream' had a score of little ones in every performance and not a word was said. That thing has been allowed to go on with the sanction of the society.

"It is said that members of the society had tickets for 'Peter Pan' and that therefore there was no interference, for the members wanted to see the show. And then at the last minute an arrest is made where a play of the most delicately modest tone and sweetness is being produced because a little golden-haired girl comes on the stage and says her prayer for the care of her mother.

"We are not fighting the law. What we want is fair treatment or an explanation why we don't get fair treatment."

The two performances, yesterday afternoon and night went on without disturbance, the children playing in both performances, although the manager had been fined for the violation. The society had gotten its fine and the act of permitting the show to continue did not impress the managers with the sincerity of the officers of the society.

IN SIERRA FORESTS.

July Snowfields at Sources of Owens River Shown in the Art Supplement.

The headwaters of Owens River are streams having their sources in the snow which falls upon the Sierra Nevada and melts slowly through the summer, protected from rapid evaporation by the heavy forests on the mountain slopes. At the higher elevations—from 9000 feet up—snow lies in cañons and under the sheltering firs and pines all the year round. The unusually heavy snowfall of last winter left deep banks which persisted throughout the summer, and in the vicinity of Mammoth Lakes extensive snowfields were found at lower altitudes than usual in the latter part of July. The art supplement of this issue of The Times is the reproduction of a photograph taken for The Times in the fir forest near Lake Mary on July 25.

Jack Stoner Improving.

Al Ehman, W. D. Newerf's Fresno agent, was in the city last week. Mr. Ehman was in Fresno last Sunday and saw the accident in which Jack Stoner of San Francisco broke both ankles. Mr. Ehman says Stoner was driving without goggles and becoming blinded by the dust went through the outer fence and over a thirty-foot embankment. He was not expected to live Sunday but he has improved steadily since then.

A MACEDONIAN CRY.

"HELP ME, GOMPERS, OR I WILL FLUNK."

A "Party of the Name of" Hay at the Confessional.

That Faint, Feeble-Furious Fakir Falls Down and Shouts for Help from the American Federation of Labor—Freedom in the Industries of Los Angeles Is Too Much for Him and His'n—"The Times' Defi."

RESOLUTIONS adopted at the Fifty-third Convention of the International Typographical Union, Wednesday, August 14, 1907.

"Whereas, The Los Angeles Times, having secured the unlimited financial backing of the American Manufacturers' Association,* and other kindred organizations of capital, is today not only the leading exponent of the so-called "open shop," but is the most unfair, unscrupulous and malignant enemy of organized labor in America; and

"Whereas, The Times has succeeded in practically disrupting many of the unions of Los Angeles, and, unless strenuously opposed, will eventually make that city thoroughly non-union, thereby creating a breeding place for strike-breakers of all crafts and trades; and

"Whereas, If unionism is crushed in Los Angeles it will be but a short time before the same methods are applied to other cities; and

"Whereas, The International Typographical Union, having spent more than fifty thousand dollars in an effort to unionize the Times, believes the struggle in Los Angeles has become national in its scope, vitally affecting all organized labor, and should therefore be financed and prosecuted by the great American labor movement, through its recognized head, the American Federation of Labor; and

"Whereas, We believe that if this course is pursued it will mean not only the unionizing of the Los Angeles Times, but the winning of a victory that will be of incalculable benefit to the cause of unionism: therefore

"Resolved, That the Executive Council be instructed to prepare resolutions to be presented to the next convention of the American Federation of Labor to the effect that a per capita tax of one cent per month be levied on all members of the Federation, the money raised thereby to be expended by a representative appointed by, and under the immediate supervision of, the president of the American Federation of Labor; and be it further

"Resolved, That the Executive Council be instructed to appoint one or more representatives to attend the conventions of national and international organizations and endeavor to get similar resolutions adopted and in every way to further this movement.—[Resolutions presented by Los Angeles delegates to I. T. U. Convention."

*As a matter of fact The Times receives no support from the American Manufacturers' Association or any similar association. It does receive a magnificent support (for which it is grateful) from the free and independent citizens of the whole Southwest—from all who believe in industrial liberty and who do not propose to be enslaved.—Ed. Times.

The seventeen years' war of the labor unions, waged desperately and unscrupulously against The Times, ends with a complete confession of defeat and utter rout, and a Macedonian cry for help from the International Typographical Union to the American Federation of Labor.

No longer can the loafing Los Angeles grafters wheedle money out of deluded unionists in the East, with which to buy booze and build palatial homes, by assuring them that they "have The Times on the run" and require only a little more cash to insure its final defeat and obliteration. The lie is worn out, the graft is exhausted, and the Totemites are reduced to the humiliating expedient of confessing the truth—in part.

HAY'S SPEECH.

At the fifty-third convention of the International Typographical Union, held at Hot Springs, Ark., on August 14, 1907, Arthur A. Hay of the Los Angeles delegation made what the Union Labor News truly characterizes as "a remarkable speech," introducing a no less remarkable set of resolutions. The speech and the resolutions are printed in full in the Labor Union News of August 23, and all extracts herein reproduced are from that paper.

Delegate Hay (who has got rich out of the fund raised from union printers to "down The Times,") opened his speech with a statement of the origin and progress of the contest. "From August 5, 1890, until November 1, 1901," he said, "a sort of guerrilla warfare was waged against The Times by the Los Angeles union."

That the guerrillas failed to accomplish anything worthy of note is virtually admitted by Mr. Hay, who jumps abruptly to November, 1901, when the scheme of grafting on union printers throughout the country was inaugurated. He gives in detail the amounts contributed by deluded unionists to the support in luxurious idleness of the devoted band of patriots engaged in "downing The Times," and says: "The International Typographical Union has expended in the present movement just $47,700."

The Examiner, he says, was established to help the unions "down The Times," and has "paid to date in wages to members of the International Typographical Union more than $350,000. If the movement against The Times had accomplished no more than the establishment of the Examiner, and the Examiner suspended publication tomorrow, it would be worth every dollar that it cost."

A PERTINENT NOTE.

It is more or less pertinent to note here the fact that during the period under consideration—three years and eight months—The Times has contributed to the "deplorable state" of labor in Los Angeles by paying to its employés in departments sought to be controlled by the union $425,374.76 in wages.

Mr. Hay continues his confession of defeat and exposition of pessimistic views on the condition of the tribes of the Totem thus:

"Notwithstanding these efforts, Los Angeles is in a deplorable state. With the exception of the Typographical Union nearly every labor organization, slowly but surely, is being disrupted. This clipping from the San Francisco Argonaut, an anti-union weekly paper, plainly states the case. The writer, after dwelling at length on the prosperity of Los Angeles, which he says is due to the fact that the open shop prevails, says:

FROM THE ARGONAUT.

"By way of illustrating the united spirit of the business community, another merchant gave me a detailed account of an incident only just now a month old. On May 1 of this year there was a strike of teamsters upon the basis of demands which the business community could not accept as just. There was no violence, no picketing, no resort at any point to unlawful methods, but there was widespread embarrassment. There are few idle men in Los Angeles, few who can be picked up to do any unusual work. It was found impossible to immediately supply the places of the strikers, and for a few days business was very much hampered and hindered. Consulting their immediate interests, the employers of teamsters were in the way of coming to a compromise, of yielding where the judgment of the business community in general was that there should be no concession. The employers were advised to hold fast, but they pleaded poverty, and the urgency of their need. At this point public sentiment and community spirit stepped in. Within three hours a fund of $50,000 had been provided, not secretly and sneakingly, but openly and boldly, with the names of the parties opposite their contributions. This fund was put into the hands of the employers to be used in compensation for any losses which they might sustain through a firm stand for equity and decency. There were many subscribers to the fund, one notable one—Henry E. Huntington—who stipulated that his contribution of $5000 was contingent upon a definite and positive determination to fight the fight out to a finish, with no concession at any point. The rest of the story is soon told. The strikers, seeing themselves beaten, returned to their work."—[San Francisco Argonaut.

FURTHER FROM THE ARGONAUT.

"I now come to the most interesting part of this whole story, to consideration of the conditions by which, and under which, public sentiment in Los Angeles, with respect to industrial freedom, was created and has been maintained. Ask any man in Los Angeles why sentiment is what it is, and he will answer promptly in two words—'The Times.'

"Gen. Otis's fight for industrial freedom in Los Angeles has been no holiday affair. It has been attended by every species of difficulty and moral trial that interest and malice could devise; it has struck far and wide in the social and political life of Southern California—and elsewhere—and it has made scars which perhaps nothing but the progress of time, with the amnesty of a thousand funerals, can wipe out. But out of it all there has come a consequence so vast and so beneficent as to have made the work of Harrison Gray Otis, in one corner of our great country, in a new and relatively limited field, one of the finest stars of journalistic achievement in America. To have given to one city the tradition of industrial freedom, to have made a pattern for all other American communities, to set up a beacon light to the journalism of today and of the future—this is truly an achievement of tremendous significance and of imperishable distinction."—[San Francisco Argonaut.

In speaking of the present movement against The Times, the Argonaut says:

"In 1903 the fight was resumed with increased vigor and with unexampled bitterness. It was taken up in sympathy by all the labor-union organizations in Los Angeles and by the labor-union leaders all over the United States. Everything that could be done against The Times, at home and abroad, by the malice of organized labor, was done persistently and bitterly. To carry on this warfare, organized labor taxed its votaries to the amount of about $25,000 per year. In one campaign $40,000 was expended by the unionists. The Times never weakened, even though there were weeks and months when its publication and printing offices were maintained as barracks. In all the years of conflict The Times never ceased to fight aggressively and stubbornly, not only for its own right to conduct its business in its own way, but for the right of every other interest and every citizen to do the same. And in the face of this controversy, and in despite of every effort of its adversaries, it built up a commercial business and a moral influence which stands unparalleled in the journalism of the country."—[San Francisco Argonaut.

HAY CONTINUES.

Commenting on this, Hay says:

"Some of the statements of The Argonaut are true. The business interests of Los Angeles stand solid as a stone wall against all attempts to unionize that city. Everything that can be done is done to maintain the prestige of the Los Angeles Times. As a result of the efforts of the business men's organizations, The Times prints a larger volume of advertising than any newspaper in the world."

But Delegate Hay is not without hope of starting again the flow of funds from the pockets of deluded workers to the itching palms of the "guerrillas," who have fattened in Los Angeles despite the "deplorable state" of this industrially free city. He says:

"While frankly admitting that the Los Angeles Times is a powerful newspaper, intrenched in the business and financial world in a way unequaled by any newspaper in this country, backed financially and morally by the great employers' associations, [backed morally, yes, but financially, no—Ed. Times] and notwithstanding the fact that it is owned by a man who is a millionaire and who is insane in his hatred of organized labor, I maintain that it can and will be unionized. I maintain that the united strength of all the branches of organized labor in the United States and Canada, if properly directed, can crush the Citizens' Alliance and the Los Angeles Times as easily as THEY can and have crushed scores of unions in the scab city of Los Angeles."

Delegate Hay thereupon presented, and the convention adopted the resolutions printed at the beginning of his article, declaring war against the free city of Los Angeles and The Times, and urging that all the union workers of America be taxed to support the union grafters who have been driven into their holes and forced to admit disastrous defeat.

SOME OBSTACLES.

Delegate Hay frankly admitted that there were serious obstacles to be overcome in the subjugation of the workers of Los Angeles to Totem rule. "Why," he exclaimed, after presenting the resolutions, "The Times today is conducting a school for operators, ad. men and pressmen, and it is doing it successfully, too. It has a plant of twelve Mergenthalers and ample type, besides job and cylinder presses. I do not mean to say that competent operators are being graduated, but they are sufficiently competent to act as strike-breakers, and especially so after they have had several months' experience in The Times composing room.

"If these resolutions are adopted and the plan outlined carried to a successful conclusion it will mean that thousands of dollars will be available each month for The Times fight. However, money is not all that is necessary. If the International Typographical Union contributed $10,000 a month it would not accomplish the desired results."

How then does Delegate Hay expect to accomplish the "desired results" of exterminating The Times and reducing Los Angeles to abject submission to the dictates of walking delegates? He explains that adoption of his plan "will mean the placing in the field of a score of professional canvassers whose work will be to reduce the circulation of The Times. It will mean that a systematic and persistent campaign can be maintained against the advertisers of The Times. It will mean that unlimited literature, showing what The Times really is and what it stands for, can be printed and circulated. It will mean that the most competent of The Times' employés can be induced to leave the services of that paper. It will mean that the most able and the best known speakers on unionism in the country can be brought to Los Angeles. It will mean that the union carpenter, the union plumber, the union painter, and in short every union man, regardless of his trade or craft, will enthusiastically join the movement. And it will mean that a public opinion will be created in Southern California that will mean the death of the Los Angeles Times."

A fine programme! On with the dance!

Come on, Hay! Come on, Sam Gompers and your Federation of Labor! Come on, all of you!

FURTHER COMMENTS ON HAY'S SPEECH.

The allegation that The Times has, or has had, the unlimited financial backing of the American Manufacturers' Association, or any other body of employers or capitalists, is a falsehood without the shadow of justification for its utterance. The Times has paddled its own canoe, fought its own battles and paid its own bills from the very beginning of the conflict, in 1890, down to the present day. This prime fact is gall and wormwood to the gang of conspirators that has followed fierce on its trail, because it discloses the other tremendous fact that the patronage, support and countenance of the great body of free, intelligent, independent citizens of this free city have been with and for The Times during all the past years of strenuous and bitter but successful battle on our part against the most malignant and unjust raid that was ever made, since time began, upon a public journal holding its lawful way under the Constitution and the law and under the (sometimes) protecting aegis of the American flag.

The defeated boycotter, now crying with pain from his death-hurt, repeats the old, old falsehood, long since exploded, that The Times "locked out" its printers on the 5th of August, 1890. This is not true; the facts in regard to the original break are not truly stated by Hay. There was no lock-out by The Times, but the difficulty ended in a direct strike because the owners of The Times refused to take orders from the Typographical Union. The men went out, and The Times forever after refused to take them back, but enlisted "Fraternity" printers to fill the places of the deserters, and has employed that class of workmen ever since. These are the plain, cold facts in regard to that incident, and the men immediately concerned in it at that time know that they are the facts. Hay himself was not here, and is consequently disqualified from making any statement upon mere personal knowledge. The action of the men who left The Times at that juncture was utterly indefensible, as we have shown on repeated occasions heretofore.

The alleged "unfairness" of the Los Angeles Times is a myth. The Times long since planted itself on the Constitution, the law, the Declaration of Independence, and Magna Charta. If they are unfair, then The Times is unfair, and rejoices in that sort of unfairness.

"Obstacles?" Sure! The several organizations of independent, self-respecting business men named by the party of the name of Hay did oppose, and they do still oppose, the despotic and absolutely indefensible tactics and methods of the organized typographical despots in Los Angeles, and have defeated all efforts to bind the city and its industries with chains to the chariot of the conspirators.

Hay wants more graft; hence his howl for more coin.

Hay confesses to boycotting, which is lawless and vicious, but impotent in the present instance.

True, The Times is not in quick demand among murderous miners and other lawbreakers. Yet it is not without circulation in the law-abiding mining camps of California, Arizona and Nevada—and there are some camps where the law is respected.

"Once a week" the gang has been getting together—and doing nothing that has hurt this paper. They "get together," to be sure, but they fall down, all the same; and, by Hay's confession, "Los Angeles is in a deplorable state." It appears to be from the walking delegate's point of view. Hay wants Los Angeles to look like San Francisco, but she stubbornly refuses to look that way.

Hay's quotations from "The Argonaut" are beautiful reading!

And Hay gives more beautiful and perpendicularly true reading from the Argonaut—an independent, impartial paper, not subsidized by The Times, the Citizens' Alliance, or the American Manufacturers' Association.

The Teamsters' Union fell down tambien. The "open shop" opened and swallowed the strikers.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles is the business men's regular stand-by in times of labor troubles. President Schneider's annual report has the right ring to it, except in the ears of this disappointed failure—to-wit, Hay, tired mendicant and hired trouble-breeder. Hay admits the significant fact—swallows the unpalatable truth: The Times has the largest circulation, and it is bona fide. It does not circulate largely among the boycotting printers, though an occasional copy is flung headlong into their camps or lodges just to make them roar, rant and revolt.

The entire combination hasn't the power to "down The Times" or the courage to tackle it successfully. Dismiss that skyscraping delusion from your weak brain, Hay, or you will never get another job as Boss Boycotter and Supervising Money-slinger in Los Angeles.

The resolutions are vain, idle, skyscraping, malicious, truculent and without any adequate excuse for emerging from the poor, weak brain of the poor, miserable failure who, having utterly broken down as a labor crusader in Los Angeles, is now begging foxy old Gompers: "Help me, Samuel, or I sink!" And sink Hay will. The fates have decreed it; the stars have willed it.

Yes, the condition is "different"—much different. The starch has been taken out of the once confident and "bumptious" boys, and they want to be permitted by The Times to lie down, limp and "all in," with the feeble and pusillanimous protest on their parched lips, "The others must do the fighting henceforth."

Hay's speech contains an oft-repeated falsehood if it is meant to charge that combinations of capital are bent on destroying any lawful and reasonable body of labor anywhere. But capital, industry, property, and the lawful controllers of the employer's own business will justifiably combine to protect their rights under the law, if these interests are not already adequately united for that object.

The Times is "conducting a school for linotype operators"—and a good one it is. It will go right along turning out competent workmen, and also "turning out" trouble-breeders wherever found.

Thousands of dollars more wanted to continue fighting The Times—with Hay as the custodian and spendthrift of the fund! It would be fine—for Hay!—but hell for the deluded and victimized contributors. Yes.

"If the 'International' contributed $10,000 a month it would not accomplish the desired results." No, it would not! A million and a half of men and women are too few—by far too small a force of dupes to do up Los Angeles and The Times.

If all the walking delegates in the United States should come to Los Angeles to do the bidding of this preposterous party of the name of Hay, the number would darken and despoil the landscape, clutter up the streets, sidewalks, lawns, rum mills and prisons of the city, and become a big nuisance—and then they wouldn't be able to do the amount of harm upon which they would be bent. Hay's imaginary array of "the ablest and best known speakers" would amite the innocent air in a rude, crude, and impotent manner, and might orate themselves into jail, without closing up a single open shop, frightening a single merchant, driving a single Times advertiser out of its columns, or enabling Hearst's deluded and decrepit sheet to pay a single dividend.

Hay may not be "carried away by enthusiasm," but he is transported by asininity. He doth bray too much.

You are wrong, Hay. The Times will neither be "unionized" nor destroyed. Go to!

Speaking yet more soberly, The Times will close its exposure of this man Hay and his confederates with these declarations:

That the strikers and boycotters have no case against The Times; that they never had; that after a seventeen years' war of proscription, falsehood and outrage, their hope of success is more remote than ever, if they only had the honesty to admit it; that The Times could not have won unless it had been right throughout the conflict; that all the facts in the case, from first to last, have been given to the public from time to time, and the situation made absolutely luminous by our various publications, as well as by the confessions of the strikers, boycotters and proscriptionists themselves; that the public has not, therefore, been deceived as to the character of the conflict or the true status of the situation; that knowledge of the truth on the part of the people concerned has given The Times its strong vantage ground; that, with a free, independent, courageous, liberty-loving constituency at its back, it stands fearless before the world and dreads no fresh assault on the part of a wicked and manytimes defeated combination of conspirators against law, justice, personal and popular rights, and industrial freedom, so dear to the hearts of all right-thinking American citizens.

The movement against The Times has made Los Angeles known as the freest city, industrially, in all this great land.

Silk for Powder Cases.

Cotton powder cases are to be abandoned by the American navy to guard against the possibility of ignition by a spark. This was the cause of the recent fatal accident on the battleship Georgia. Powder cases for eight and twelve-inch guns will be made of silk. The fabric combines remarkable strength with close warp and woof and when ignited it burns with a feeble, reluctant blaze which often goes out at the slightest breath.

Florida's Strange Geyser.

W. T. Chastain has a drainage well on his place at Seffner, which is quite a curiosity for Florida. At intervals it throws streams of water ten to twenty feet in the air; subsiding, spouts again.

The natives say that the well happens to be directly over the devil's furnace, and whenever the devil builds his fires to do his cooking the water in the well begins to boil and spout. This theory is exploded by the fact that the water is not hot, but cold; but the natives explain this by saying that the distance is so great that the water has ample time to cool before reaching the surface of the earth.—[Ocala Banner.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 357 South Spring street.

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THE NEW BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF SAN FRANCISCO

Here is the quartette of men to whom Mayor Taylor has intrusted the regeneration of San Francisco's police department. They are all men of character and, reading from left to right, their names are: Joseph Leggett, A. D. Cutler, H. D. Keil, and C. A. Sweigert. Standing, back of Commissioner Leggett, is Secretary Skelley of the old board, which was dismissed en masse. He is continued in office because of his espousal of the reform cause and particularly because he has all the books and records of the commission.

ARIZONA.

SURE TO BUILD UP GILA RIVER.

PHOENIX AND EASTERN IS TO BE EXTENDED.

Representative of Southern Pacific Interests Declares Work to Be Certainty—Says Contracts Are Not Let Yet, but Expects Construction Will Begin This Fall.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—As was surmised, the late visit of General Manager Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific to Arizona had much to do with the extension of the Phoenix and Eastern Railroad up the Gila River. Confirmation comes in the shape of an interview with President Randolph, published in the Globe Silver Belt. Concerning the extension of the Phoenix and Eastern from Winkelman to San Carlos, Col. Randolph said:

"It is a certainty that the connection will be made, but the report that we have already advertised for contracts to complete the line is untrue. This business, however, is first on the list and work will be started in a very short time. A quarter of a million has already been expended on it. If our plans work out as prepared, actual work of construction will begin this fall and I do not think it will take over a year, or at most fifteen months, to complete it. By the first of 1909, I believe that trains between the east and the Coast will be running on what is now the Gila Valley Road, between Bowie and San Carlos, and Globe will not be nearly so far away from the main line as it now is. The work of reconstructing the Gila Valley line, which is practically completed, has given this road a trackage which is as good as any on the main line, which was intended, as the greater part of it will be a section of the main line of the Southern Pacific."

IS BORN ON TRAIN.

On Santa Fé train No. 2, east-bound, near Ash Fork, was born a baby boy, a twelve-pounder, upon whom, within a hundred-mile run, had been bestowed the name of Charles Santa Fé Thone. The father, a railroad workman, with his wife and several children, was in the day coach, bound for El Paso from San Diego. As soon as word had passed among the passengers concerning the woman's condition and the scanty funds of the family, a purse of $25 was hurriedly raised and the woman transferred to a tourist sleeper berth, where she was attended by a surgeon and several women. The travelers ended their journey at Albuquerque, where Thone secured a job.

"KID" THOMPSON'S PLEA.

"Kid" Thompson has written Surveyor-General F. S. Ingalls of Arizona, asking that official's assistance in securing a commutation of the life sentence Thompson now is serving at Folsom. His offense was the wrecking of a Southern Pacific mail train near Los Angeles, about thirteen years ago. The "Kid" and a young understudy fled to Arizona, having shipped a part of their loot to Phoenix. They took the road in true bandit fashion, but were rudely disturbed in their opinion of Arizona, for they were run down in the eastern Masatzal Mountains by a number of Tonto Basin cowboys, who penned them up in a rock fort in a narrow gorge for a night. In the morning, as the besiegers were getting the exact rifle range, the pair surrendered. In his letter, Thompson makes reference to some forgotten service done by him when a convict in the Yuma Penitentiary, in 1891, when Ingalls, then prison superintendent, turned out a couple of hundred of his charges to work on a levee that saved Yuma from destruction by the rising waters of the Gila River.

TERRITORIAL BRIEFS.

Last week it was reported that a Globe miner, Thomas V. McShane, had fallen from a boat into the Gila River and had been drowned. The item was correct, save for the detail of the drowning. McShane was seen to disappear in the muddy water, but search thereafter failed to discover his body. The explanation was that he walked ashore a short distance from the point where he fell in.

A remarkable contest of [illegible] has been shown in connection with the water suit, wherein Water Commissioner Trott is trying to prevent Kent & Pickrell from using more than their riparian riders an unduly large amount of water upon lands entered. Judge Kent of this district has sent, Trott secured a writ of injunction from Judge Prescott. This afternoon Water Commissioner McCormick, in a decree prohibiting interference with the waters of canals irrigating the [illegible] asmuch as Judge Kent has ordered the defendants from [illegible] gates, the condition of which is to be guessed at by [illegible] selves.

The Supervisors of [illegible] have imbibed the idea [illegible] annex 450 square miles of territory hitherto accepted as [illegible] copa county, and to that end [illegible] ing an agreement with the [illegible] County Supervisors for a [illegible] the line between the two [illegible] of the Territory. If the [illegible] were to be cut away [illegible] the loss of scores of [illegible] mainly in the Harquahala [illegible]

Heavy rains in the [illegible] raised both the Salt and [illegible] From Roosevelt comes a [illegible] that the flood has been [illegible] carrying capacity of the [illegible] nel, and that the river is [illegible] the top of the dam [illegible] feet above low-water [illegible] filled up the great [illegible]

Enthusiastic reception [illegible] ranged in Globe for the [illegible] champions, John Melver and [illegible] Pickens, who are returning [illegible] Mont., where they won a [illegible] and defeated all other [illegible] miners' drilling contest, the chief [illegible] ing event of Miners' [illegible] in the northern [illegible] Globe, in July, the same team [illegible] defeated the Page brothers, [illegible] champion drillers of the [illegible] next contest is expected to be [illegible] Territorial Fair in Phoenix [illegible] ber.

Gail B. Johnson and A. F. [illegible] the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Lawrence [illegible] of Los Angeles, are visiting [illegible] drawn by the wondrous [illegible] been published concerning [illegible] ing. They are being [illegible] sistant Territorial Secretary [illegible] Collins, one of the participants [illegible] 1000-bird shoot of a fortnight [illegible]

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 357 South Spring st.

Eyeglasses Not Necessary

Eyesight Can Be Strengthened in Most Forms of Disease Successfully Treated Without Cutting or Drugging.

That the eyes can be strengthened [illegible] eyeglasses can be dispensed with [illegible] cases has been proven beyond a doubt [illegible] testimonials of hundreds of people who [illegible] claim that their eyesight has been [illegible]

ment is not an experiment, but is [illegible] The following letters are but samples [illegible] dreds we receive.

Mr. S. M. Walker, corner Chicago [illegible] mette Sts., Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "About two years ago my eyes began to fail rapidly. I consulted several oculists and had special treatment from all to no avail. I bought an Actina and less than thirty days from the time I received it Actina I can read print as well as ever. Thanks to Actina I can read and write for hours every day. I would not be without it for any amount of money."

Mrs. Charles Langdon, [illegible] St., New York City, writes: "I am pleased to report that Actina has given great pleasure to myself and family. My suffering month with my eyes was relieved from the first treatment by glasses even. I am very glad to give Actina a trial, and feel sure it will do as much for others as it has for me. I am glad to recommend the use of Actina. I am sure that intense pain in the eyeballs was so strong that I could not bear the touch of my hand."

E. R. Holbrook, Deputy Commissioner of Revenue, Fairfax, Va., writes: "Actina has done my eyes so that I can read and write with very seldom have headache after a hard study up to eleven o'clock at night. I can work at the office all day without glasses."

"Actina" can be had at all druggists, with perfect safety. Every member of the family can use the same Actina. Write for free book of diagrams of the Eye, Ear and Head. One will find "Actina" always ready for use.

"Actina" on trial postpaid.

If you will send your name and address to the Actina Appliance Co., [illegible] Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo., you will receive, absolutely FREE, a valuable [illegible] Prof. Wilson's Treatise on [illegible]

White Parasols

1-3 Less Than Regular Prices

Our entire stock of white washable parasols, consisting of linen, lawns and mercerized fabrics, on special sale Monday at a saving of one-third. Many handsome effects still to choose from. Including hand embroidered linen, some with bands of embroidery, inset, others have beautiful embroidery edges.

Note the Savings

$1.50 Parasols at.....$1.00 | $6.00 Parasols at.....$4.00
$3.00 Parasols at.....$2.00 | $12.00 Parasols at.....$8.00

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 So. BROADWAY. 314-322 So. HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT CO.

New Black Voiles

Just received large assortment of imported French voiles.

$1, $1.25 to $2.25 Yard

More popular than ever.

White Goods

Specially Priced for Monday Only

Monday morning we offer two extraordinary values that will make this wash goods section hum with business.

PERSIAN LAWNS—Our 40c quality for one day at yard..... 25c
A fine, sheer quality. Exceptionally good for children's dresses.

36-IN. WHITE LINEN SUITING—Regular 35c value for Monday only at, yard..... 22½c
Only five pieces to be sold at this price. Be prompt.

BEST GALATEA CLOTH AT 16 2-3c YARD

Less Than Half For Smart Wash Suits

Did you ever see such values? They will leave a lasting impression upon the minds of those fortunate enough to secure them. You may think these prices are a mistake, but it is only our way of cleaning up the odd suits at the end of the season.

Eton Suits

Values in this collection range to $8.50. Monday's price..... $2.50
In white, and a few colors. Made of linen, Indian Head and cotton voiles. Attractively trimmed in lace or braids. Others Tailor-made.

Fancy Shirt Waist Suits

Values up to $10.00. Monday at..... $3.50
In plain white lawns and silk finished mulls. Elaborately trimmed in laces and embroideries.

Jacket and Eton Wash Suits

Original values in this lot up to $15.00. Monday at..... $5.00
In white and colors. In linen, Indian Head and colored novelties.

Fancy Evening Dresses

Handsome gowns of organdie, dimity, plain and dotted nets. All elaborately designed, and attractively trimmed in fine laces or embroidery. Some of these charming dresses formerly sold up to $30.00. Assorted into three groups for Monday's selling at

$7.50, $9.75, $15.00

Few White Shirt Waist Suits at $1.50, Worth to $7.50

3000

High-Class Shirt Waists at Half Price and Less

THE MOST SENSATIONAL SALE OF WAISTS WE HAVE EVER HELD WILL MARK THE OPENING OF MONDAY'S BUSINESS.

Values Almost Beyond Belief

Prepare to be Surprised

Our buyer, when in New York, cleaned up a noted manufacturer's over-production of fine waists. Adverse weather conditions in the East so affected late Spring business that he was obliged to accept our phenomenally low cash offer for the entire lot.

If we were at liberty to tell you the name of this famous maker, women who know the superiority of this line would drop everything and plan to be here early Monday. Just take our word for it, they are THE GREATEST VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED. Every model up to date. Plenty of all sizes. Bewildering assortment. Such values are not often possible, and will create enthusiastic comment from even inexperienced shoppers.

Here Are the Sale Prices

$3.50 Shirt Waists at $1.50 $6.00 Shirt Waists at $2.50 $8.00 Shirt Waists at $3.50

No phone orders. None sent C.O.D. No cash refunds. No alterations.

New Fall Silks

Dame Fashion has already issued her proclamation as to what will be or not be stylish in fancy silks. Her stamp of approval has been placed upon

Plaid Silks

Almost every express train brings us many new pieces. They have a swagger air of newness, and exclusiveness of pattern that is so characteristic of "Ville" silks. You'll enjoy looking at them. The price range is very large, extending from

85c to $2.00 Yard

Extremely desirable for Jumper Suits and Waists.

Something New in Lace Curtains

OUR OWN IMPORTATION of high-class lace curtains reveals a radical departure from the old-time patterns. Every pair shows a distinctively new design either at $5.00 or $50 per pair. To introduce these novel patterns, we place them this week on

Special Sale AND Display

POINT DE VENISE. $20.00 Values at..... $16.00
GENEVA POINT LACE. $16.50 Values at..... $12.50
POINT DE LUXE. $22.50 Values at..... $17.50
POINT DE MILAN. $32.50 Values at..... $27.50

Sale of Sample Kimonos About Half Price

We secured the maker's samples at a big discount. That's the reason for these extraordinary prices. To give ample room for this big sale we have displayed them in our

Bargain Basement

75c values at 39c
$1.00 values at 59c
$1.50 values at 75c
$2.00 values at 90c
$2.50 values at $1.25

In white or colored figured lawns, dotted swisses, crepes, etc. Styles too numerous to mention. But only two of a kind alike.

Beautiful Laces

Less Than Half Price Not On Sale Until Thursday

Values to 75c at ..... 35c | Values to $2.00 at.....75c
Values to $1.50 at.... 50c | Values to $2.50 at ...$1.00

Our Eastern lace buyer has just sent us a large shipment of handsome laces which he was fortunate enough to secure at about half their regular value. The assortment comprises EDGES, BANDS, MEDALLIONS, MOTIFS and appliques in BABY IRISH and VENISE laces of exceeding beauty. As the goods came to us, they go to you, AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

It's a Chance Too Good To Miss

and you cannot afford to be indifferent to such values. Remember its not until THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29TH.

Special Sale of Go-Carts

Our regular $3.95 folding go-cart on sale for one day only. Monday at $2.95

If you are contemplating the purchase of a go-cart, you will be unfair to yourself if you do not examine our extensive line before buying. Monday's special go-cart is well made, light in weight and easily folded. The running gear is rigid steel, with 10-inch wheels, that have 3-8-inch rubber tire. Leatherette trimmed back and seat. Polished wood handle, arm and foot rests. Such a good value and saving as this will insure early buyers. Examine the line Monday.

In Bargain Basement

Special Sale Leather Hand-Bags

Regular $3.25 and $3.50 values, on sale Monday at..... $2.95

These excellent bags are made of either walrus or seal grain leather, double or single strap handles, leather lined, one fitting, gilt or gun metal finish. Black only.

Just Received. Too Late for Details. New Fall Dress Goods. Smart Stripes and Plaids. New Effects

ECCLESIASTICAL POLITICS.

METHODISTIC WIRE-PULLING.

Some Times Coming at Local Conference.

Combined Combine Against City Candidates.

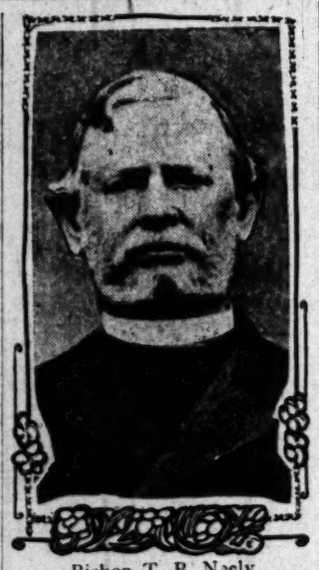
Assistant Councilman the Lay-Leader.

There are a lot of interesting things going in the surcharged Methodist world, as the time for the annual conference approaches, and some may come down in lowering when that body meets, the latter part of September.

What is more ecclesiastical politics than for many moons past, possibly owing to the fact that the progressive generation of Methodism will not permit the smoothly-machinery to grind outs its slated grist as of yore, without at least a little to have a voice in the matter.

It looks as if the suave and diplomatic Bishop Neely, who has been called to preside over the conference, will require all his diplomacy to successfully pass the breakers.

Already a little "brush" among the powers of affairs has leaked out in connection with the change of the conference from Long Beach to Los Angeles. The change was made necessary by the illness of Rev. Will A. Knighton at the former place, but the story, developed as to what would entertain the conference. There was something so vital in relation that the four presiding elders could not determine the matter in their province, without calling a conference. Both the First and University Church had expressed invitations to the conference, but Dr. A. Healy, the tactful and popular leader of the University Church knew that he would win out,



Bishop T. B. Neely,
who will preside at the approaching conference.

but at the last moment the officials of his church withdrew their invitation, and the First Church was necessarily chosen.

This result was undoubtedly due to the attack of friends of General Conference candidates, outside of the University Church, who declared that to take the conference to that church was a direct effort to frustrate their ambitions, and clearly in the interest of candidates in University Church.

The same interests that succeeded in pulling the conference to the First Church also side-tracked the ambition of the leading layman to entertain Bishop Neely at his home, and the bishop will now have his headquarters at the Hayward Hotel. All these facts have just leaked out, and will set a host of Methodists agog as to what is doing.

It is whispered around that politics in connection with the election of delegates to the General Conference next spring had something to do with it, but it puzzles an outsider to see just how that figures out

There is an unsupported rumor going around among the Methodists that, as Dr. Healy now closes his sixth year at University Church, and has never been a presiding elder, this will be an opportune time to push him for one of the appointments, and the Pasadena district is mentioned in this connection. There is a stumbling block here, however, for Dr. S. A. Thomson, who is equally popular with Dr. Healy, has only served four years, and it would be unusual to displace him short of the six-year limit, unless something better is in sight. Possibly there is.

The knowing ones declare unequivocally that Rev. Robert S. Fisher is already slated for Riverside, in spite of the aggressive work he has been doing at St. James, this city, where he is now about erecting a new church to meet the influx of new members.

While a few new preachers will come into the conference, perhaps more of them than one could guess at this distance from Bishop Neely's inside pocket, there will also be some vacancies. Dr. F. M. Larkin, formerly of San Francisco, who went East last year, is coming back, and his transfer has been fixed for some time for one of the best pulpits.

It is given out that Rev. John Pittinger of Tropico will asad to be retired; Rev. George Steed of Prospect Park may be "located," as the easiest way out of the scandal in which he recently became involved. A prominent layman said yesterday that he would recommend that Steed and Ferguson pool their issues and hie themselves back to their Canadian homes.

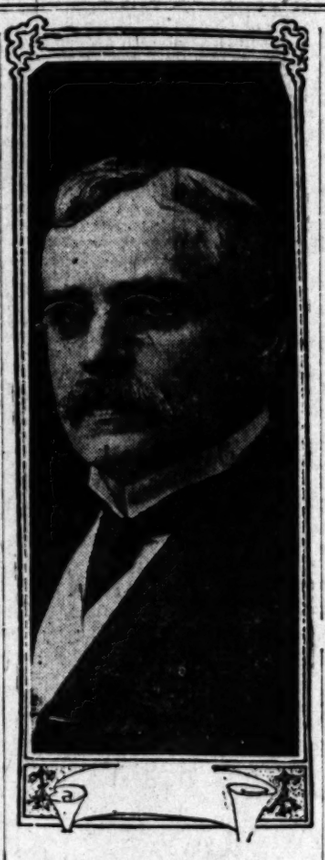
The Riverside Press is authority for the statement that Rev. E. J. Inwood, pastor of the Methodist Church in that city, has decided to "accept an appointment in Los Angeles," and gossip is busy placing him.

THE SKIRMISH LINE.

A cloud of smoke hangs over the battlefield where is being waged the contest for the honor of representing Southern California in the General Conference. The preliminary skirmishes are taking place along the lines formed for the election of delegates from the various Methodist churches to the lay electoral college, which body will elect four laymen to the General Conference. The college will meet during the local conference, and simultaneously the ministers will also elect four of their number as delegates to the General Conference.

In all kinds of politics, it is generally found that the city is confronted with some sort of a combination from outside districts, where issues have been pooled for mutual benefit. It is whispered that there is just such a combination in the Southern California conference, and that the three outside districts are bent on downing Los Angeles, but, so far as the laymen are concerned, this is likely to fall.

That which gives color to this theory is the fact that all four of the presiding elders live in this city, which



A. J. Wallace,
lay leader whose seat may be contested.

is the natural and advantageous center of travel. They are all candidates for election to the General Conference, and while, in case of election, they would be accredited to their districts, they nevertheless would all come from Los Angeles.

POOLING ISSUES.

As a consequence of this situation, it is said that Dr. J. L. Pitner of the San Diego district; Dr. S. A. Thomson of the Pasadena district, and Rev. H. W. Peck of the Fresno district have pooled their issues, and if they have, they will not have the slightest difficulty in winning out. They are said to favor Dr. E. A. Healy from this city as the fourth man.

In further suport of the theory that there is a combine, it is cited that in the San Diego and Pasadena districts the election of delegates to the lay electoral college has been postponed until next month, just preceding the conference. This would be considered good politics, if it is intended to carry the combination into the lay college, as up to the very date of its meeting the accredited delegates will not be known.

FEAR THE PREACHERS.

An unusual step was taken when fixing the details for the local conference by ordering in advance that the Lay Association, of which H. P. Dayman of Long Beach is prenident, shall hold its sessions in Choral Hall, Temple Auditorium. This is done in face of the fact that there are at least three suitable halls in which it might be held in the First Church, simultaneously with the conference. It undoubtedly means that the lay electoral college will also be called together in Choral Hall, the inference being that it is to take the election from under the domination of the preachers, and some of the latter look upon it as an unpleasant reflection.

There is a strong organization of the lay forces in this city, with A. J. Wallace, the Fifth Ward fighting Councilman, at its head, and while he is an acknowledged winner for General Conference honors, he is said to have the favor of the reported combine in the outside districts, and that he will carry with him J. W. Whittington and W. L. Cleveland of this city. Mr. Wallace will also have the prestige coming to him as a speaker on the Lay Association programme.

It will be observed that no woman delegate is considered in this slate, but that does not mean that there will not be a fight to place one in the delegation. It is pointed out that the slated winners of this year were the very ones who threw their votes to a woman four years ago, but they have changed their attitude, and other laymen will probably take up the gauntlet, the combine has cast down, and do their utmost to place a woman in the delegation.

A SEAT CONTEST.

From Long Beach come rumors of a contest against the seating of H. P. Dayman, as a delegate in the lay college, it being claimed that he was chosen in preference to the gospel singer, James Patterson, by unfair means. Both Dayman and Layman Young were officers of the congregational election in Long Beach, when the former was elected, and were parties to raising the contention that Patterson is a preacher and therefore disqualified for election as a layman. This, Patterson's friends say, is not true, and are wroth at what they declare was unfair politics, and they will resent it in the college.

Both Dayman and Young are brothers-in-law of A. J. Wallace, and he may be expected to make a winning fight for the retention of Dayman, as Wallace himself is a delegate to the college from the West Adams Church. He may be surprised to learn that his eligibility as a layman will also be attacked, as he used to be a Methodist pastor in Canada and is now a "located" minister.

Among other aggressive candidates from among the laymen outside the city is Attorney Drew of Fresno, who is also one of the speakers before the association; B. C. Lockwood, one of Dr. Pitner's right-hand men in San Diego; Clark of Riverside, and Hazard of Whittier, both from the San Diego district; and A. W. E. Thompson of South Pasadena, who wants to be elected as the special representative of the Sunday-schools.

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EIGHT NEWSPAPER PARTS AND SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Pen Points

France has not more reasons to be in Morocco than we have, and we have none.

If fighting starts in the Far East it will not take it long to spread to California.

The telegraphers' strike now bears a remarkable resemblance to a cipher with the rim knocked off.

Rebellion in the Philippines, eh? "Secret emissaries of the Japs arouse natives." Maybe Hobson is right.

All that the green flag of Morocco lacks to make it a first-class fighting flag is a harp and a few shamrocks on it.

It was a good deal easier to learn how to read the Latin language than it is to learn how to control the Latin races.

We fail to see how "Uncle Joe" Cannon can quit smoking unless he prevents himself from getting hot so often.

When Uncle Sam uses his surplus funds to help the farmers move their crops he's in good business and no mistake.

Doubtless Togo has it all figured out what he would have done to Dewey that time in Manila Bay nearly ten years ago.

Gen. Wood is not asking for 20,000 men just to fight Filipinos with. It is the brown man in the woodpile that he's thinking of.

The Koreans do not allow women to talk. Now the Japs have so arranged matters that the men of Korea are not allowed to talk, either.

Those who complain that the Roosevelt administration is "playing to the galleries," forget that the galleries are also a part of the show.

If the Jap continues to stick his nose in our business we will be compelled to subject the said nose to some unpleasant but necessary alterations.

War scares come a little too thick and fast to suit timid people, nowadays. They do not seem to be more than about three weeks apart.

If there are to be ructions around Manila no doubt Col. Roosevelt will think with envy of the fun his old commander, Gen. Wood, will have.

The French conquest of Morocco looked a great deal easier on paper than it will appear if an attempt be made to put it into actual practice.

We fear it will be a long time yet before the swords are beaten into plowshares, judging from what's going on in almost every part of the world.

Thrills are hard to find in these latter days of dollars, but there is one coming to us when Walter Wellman swings loose from Norway in his balloon.

We think Mr. Heney would do well to avoid tilts at repartee with Mr. Delmas as much as possible. He is clearly outclassed when it comes to the sharp play of wit.

The saying that a man is known by the company he keeps should not prejudice anybody against President Roosevelt, who recently had Lincoln Steffens to dinner.

Why not compel the tobacco and sugar planters of Cuba to pay for the protection they are getting instead of making all the people of the United States foot the bill?

We think it very significant that when Mayor Taylor of San Francisco attended a play called "The Man of the Hour," the audience instinctively asked him to make a speech.

The cry against the United States that comes from Brazil surely does not represent sentiment in South America. If it does, then the South Americans are a lot of ungrateful jackals.

If we understand Kermit Roosevelt correctly, his idea is that it would be a great thing for the country to retain his father in the White House right along without regard to terms.

The Sultan's troops, fattened with the offal of the Sultan's kitchen, are an easy prey for the hardy hill tribes whose muscles are like iron and whose bravery has not been weakened by the flesh pots.

It is our intention to turn the Philippines over to the people of the islands in due time, but we won't do it in the face of Japanese guns, and that may as well be understood right from the start.

We trust that the rumors to the effect that there are to be changes in the President's Cabinet are without foundation. They are about the best all-around set of men this country has ever had, according to our notion.

Morocco is a Mohammedan country, to be sure, but it is a country that by every right belongs to the Moors. When the French or any other aliens go into it for the sole purpose of stealing it they are entitled to all the good lickings they get.

WHO MADE AMERICA?

Whoever they were who made America, they did a big job and did it well. President Roosevelt, in his Tuesday's speech at the laying of the corner-stone of the monument to the Pilgrims at Provincetown, Mass., laid great stress upon the influence of the English in determining the form of government under which we live. The President was even narrow in restricting this meed of praise to the English pure and simple. He purposely eliminated the Scotch and the Irish. Why he did so is hardly apparent, for the reason that whatever germs of government the Pilgrims brought with them from England, the Scotch and Irish colonists following brought precisely the same ideals.

No one well informed upon the subject will dispute the President's right to express a positive opinion on American history. He has made a special study of this broad subject and he is recognized as one of the foremost authorities in it. But we must remember that the Provincetown address was composed for a special occasion. The President is anything but an idle man and the main part of his deliverance on that occasion was devoted to a matter of our own time, the enforcing of the anti-trust laws, rather than to review of the history of the country. What he said in this respect was merely a glance by the way and the remarks were undoubtedly the offspring of but a cursory glance of his mind at the facts.

In the main, no person well versed in our history will deny the important influence that the people of England have had in deciding the form our government should take, or in the material, mental or moral development which has taken place in 300 years. As said before, we would broaden the President's remark upon this topic so as to include with quite equal force, with the purely Saxon stock who came to our shores, those of the several branches of the Celtic race dwelling in the confines of Great Britain and Ireland. Patrick Henry was not of Saxon blood; neither was Thomas Jefferson, nor Andrew Jackson, nor Grant, nor the President himself. Celtic blood has had quite as much to do with the formation of our ideals and with the development of our country in every way as the pure Saxon. A good many claim the Celt has had more influence upon our history than the Saxon, and they make a very solid argument in behalf of their contention.

But as a matter of fact, the germ of American governmental ideas originated neither in England proper nor in any part of the United Kingdom. It came from the continent. It goes back further than the Anglo-Saxon invasion of Britain, and in its inception would probably be found to be of Teuton origin. Of course the Angles and Saxons were of Teuton stock, but they should not be credited specifically with what belonged to the race in its entirety.

Whence, then, came the model after which the American government has been framed? To go back to the beginning the earliest form of government in America to which our governmental ideas of the present time are most comformable was the New England town meeting. That was about as near a pure democracy as the world has ever known. Every decent, law-abiding member of the community had a right in this meeting both to address his fellows and to vote for the town officers. The Anglo-Saxons, so far as we are informed, never had any meeting even similar to this. As a rule there was no property, educational nor other limiting qualification, except that a man should be decent in his life and law-abiding in his acts.

Go back one step further. The first town meeting, to use a paradoxical expression, ever held by the Pilgrim Fathers met in the cabin of the Mayflower on the Atlantic Ocean. Before their ship touched the land of their hearts' desire, the bleak wild coast of New England, a meeting of all the male members of the party was held in the cabin, and there the keel of the American ship of state was laid by deliberate, careful and wise hands. Every man on that ship had his voice in that meeting. His influence was not measured by his lineage, his havings, his connections or any other element of his character than his own force and his ability to express his thought. There was an absolutely true democracy. They framed there the earliest, simplest model on which the Constitution of the United States was afterward framed. They elected their officers to govern the colony, days, perhaps weeks before the ax chipped the first bite out of the first tree which went to the building of the first habitation for white men on the New England shores.

If the ideal on which this meeting was held was not English, what was it? Remember these Pilgrim Fathers were exiles from their own land for some years prior to the sailing of the Mayflower. It was at Delft in Holland that the expedition to the New World was planned. The ship sailed from Plymouth, England, but most of the members came over from Holland to take their places upon the Mayflower. Yet it was not in Holland that the Pilgrims imbibed these ideas. The Dutch were always a sturdy people, little inclined to brook the yoke of any tyrant. During their sojourn in Holland the Pilgrim Fathers undoubtedly imbibed many important notions of personal liberty. But it is to Geneva that the student of history must look for the actual inception of the model after which our government has been framed. Many of the Pilgrim Fathers had spent considerable time at Geneva. Here a little company of this reformed religion had organized a society of their own in which manhood suffrage was the keynote.

We can follow the history of America from the meeting of the free men, where manhood suffrage was the only thing that accounted, in the cabin of the Mayflower, in the darkness of the night upon the storm-tossed Atlantic, to the laying of the corner-stone of the monument which is to commemorate this intrepid and glorious Pilgrim band. At every step, from the Aldens, the Endicotts, the Standishes, the Washingtons and other Cavaliers in the Old Dominion and on every page we shall find the influence and the important achievements of men of English blood. But side by side in every page and paragraph, almost in every sentence, we shall find equally great achievements performed by equally noble men in whose veins ran the blood of the old artistic, poetical, enthusiastic Celtic race; and down side by side with them we shall find Scandinavians, Danes, Germans, French, Italians, and in fact men of nearly all races, from all soils, from beneath all skies, who have had a hand in this government, a powerful hand, and whose wisdom and patriotism shine brilliantly in all the chapters of our history. Washington was Saxon; Paul Jones and James Barry were Celts. Steuben was Teuton; De Kalb was of Dutch origin, and the President owes a good deal of his forcefulness to the same sturdy blood. Lafayette was French.

In fact, no nation and no particular race can stand up and say, "We made America." America is a cosmopolitan product of a cosmopolitan people. In the veins of Americans runs the choicest blood selected from all the Caucasian races and mingled here on a new soil under liberty unrestrained except by law.

THE ROOFTREE.

"Once on a time a strong man hewed
A rooftree for his little brood;
His sinewy hands its rafters reared,
His swinging ax the forest cleared.
'Till orchard bloom and fields of loam
Smiled 'round it, and he called it Home."

This was "once on a time," and it seems that there is to be no more of it unless we mend our ways. The typical young man of today finds nothing so far from his intentions as the rearing of a rooftree when he makes up his mind to marry. His pathetic idea of things is to move into a furnished flat or to take rooms with board in a "family hotel." Neither is it within his plans to rear children. His idea of life is to live as close to the heart of the city as possible, and with as few physical discomforts as may be. God help the nation in the generations of the future if this sort of thing is to continue.

It's "every one his own way" in this world, but it seems to us that the young man whose ambition is to be a clerk in a city store or an office fails to get out of life what the man gets who rears his rooftree in God's open country, conquering the wilderness with his brawn and sinew, making two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before, and creating a home for himself instead of walking into one ready made, unuplifted by the thrill of personal achievement.

We can picture to ourselves the sarcastic smile with which this kind of talk will be greeted by the young man in pink stockings who spends a fifth of his cheap earnings in cigarettes. Without desiring to be severe on this stripe of young men, there must be a feeling of regret that there are so many of them who distort the lives that have been given to them. To them the pioneer is a subject for raillery; the farmer a joke. It fills the heart with a sense of indescribable pity to listen to their impoverished wit as they hang about street corners or inject themselves into hearing anywhere else.

Compare with these the fine, strong youth, who rears his own rooftree in the fields, taking with him there his fresh, young, wholesome wife, to begin life together. Every drop of sweat from the brow of such a man means something to the world and to the human race. He is walking the path that God intended men to walk. He is a builder, a creator. As he grows old, villages spring up about him; he is upheld in mind and body by what he has accomplished. He looks back on life contentedly and without regret. He is a man, and has lived as one. The nameless crimes of cities have not seared his soul. Sun, moon and stars have been his friends and lovers. His country and his God have found him always ready and able at their call. May heaven recreate him and make him manifold in the days that are to be!

FRANCE IN UNCOMFORTABLE SITUATION.

Those who best understand the situation in Morocco are the French and they are the most disturbed at the turn which affairs have taken. France was anxious to be allowed by the powers at Algeciras assembled to undertake the policing of this turbulent Moslem sultanate. It looked like an easy task a year ago; it is known to be a very difficult one today.

The Sultan is rather more French than Moor. He is about as much Christian as Moslem. His slight allegiance to the faith of his people and his known liking for the French and for their ways appeared to furnish a standing ground from which France would be the real governing power in Morocco.

But the fanatical desert children, with their blind faith in their creed, were far from acquiescing in this complacency of their lukewarm Sultan. At the first opportunity they put the Sultan's brother at their head and break out in open revolt against the French and their own Sultan. The latest dispatches speak of 100,000 men, desert and mountain bred, wild, fanatical and fearless, being in arms against foreign and Christian influence and interference in their country. A holy war has been declared and Tangier, a French dependency, is said to be ready to join the green flag of their fanatic brethren in Morocco. The number of French in Tangier is as nothing compared with the native population. France has only a handful of an army in all Africa. Spain, which conjointly with France is charged with policing Morocco, is doing little to perform her part. In case of a really grave situation developing, Spain is too poor to maintain a large army for any length of time in Africa.

Comment has been made on the bravery of the Moors, as if that was a thing not to be expected. It was just what might have been expected. Courage is a general characteristic of Asiatics, because they are almost all fatalists. Moslems are particularly under the sway of this fatalistic theory. They are as blind to danger on this account as the fanatical "Boxers" in the Chinese uprising. This fanatical bravery comes from a source similar to that which inspired the Boxers. They hold firmly to ancestral interference in the affairs of life. Here they are like the North American Indians, many of whom still look for a spectral army to come and drive the "paleface" from their "hunting grounds." This trust in ancestral aid lifted the Japanese far above fear in the war with Russia. Europeans have for ages known of the dogged courage of Turkish soldiers, who close up the ranks where one falls, another stepping in with the pious ejaculation "Allah is great," which means that unless his time has come he is as safe in a storm of leaden hail as in a feather bed in a fortress with walls ten feet thick.

With her army very much depleted, with many of the men afflicted with anti-militarist sentiments and ready to desert at any opportune moment, authorities in France weigh well the gravity of the situation in Morocco, with 100,000 Moors, wildly fanatical and conscious of no danger, to deal with.

A CITY OF HOMES—CITY A WORKSHOP.

Thousands of people who know the typical difference between the city of San Francisco and the city of Los Angeles have commented divers times upon the wide divergence of character stamped upon the two communities. These commentaries generally confine themselves to noticing the evident differences between the two cities. They seldom go deep enough to bring to the surface the reasons therefor.

These reasons are not simple but manifold. There is one strikingly responsible for the type of character marked upon the two communities. Los Angeles is a city of homes. San Francisco city is a workshop. Los Angeles is not a city of idlers. It is a city of busy inhabitants. It is largely a manufacturing city. It is a great railroad center. Wholesale business of various kinds is carried on here. But the typical character of the city is seen in its homes. The railroad men nearly all have their domiciles inside of the city limits. Multitudes of them own their homes. The same is true of the business men and of those engaged in various manufacturing enterprises. It is true of the employés in the factories and in the business houses. From top to bottom through all strata of our society, our people have their homes here in the city. It gives a cosmopolitan type to our population and this is particularly noticeable in the vote cast at any particular election.

San Francisco is not so happy in the constitution of its population. Tens of thousands of men and women who do business one way or another in San Francisco have not their domiciles inside of the city boundaries. They have dormitories across the bay and down the peninsula all the way from San Mateo to San José, out to Santa Cruz, and on the other hand, up to Vallejo, into Mill Valley, and on up far into the country north of the bay. Across at Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, crowds of San Francisco people spend all their time outside of their mere business hours.

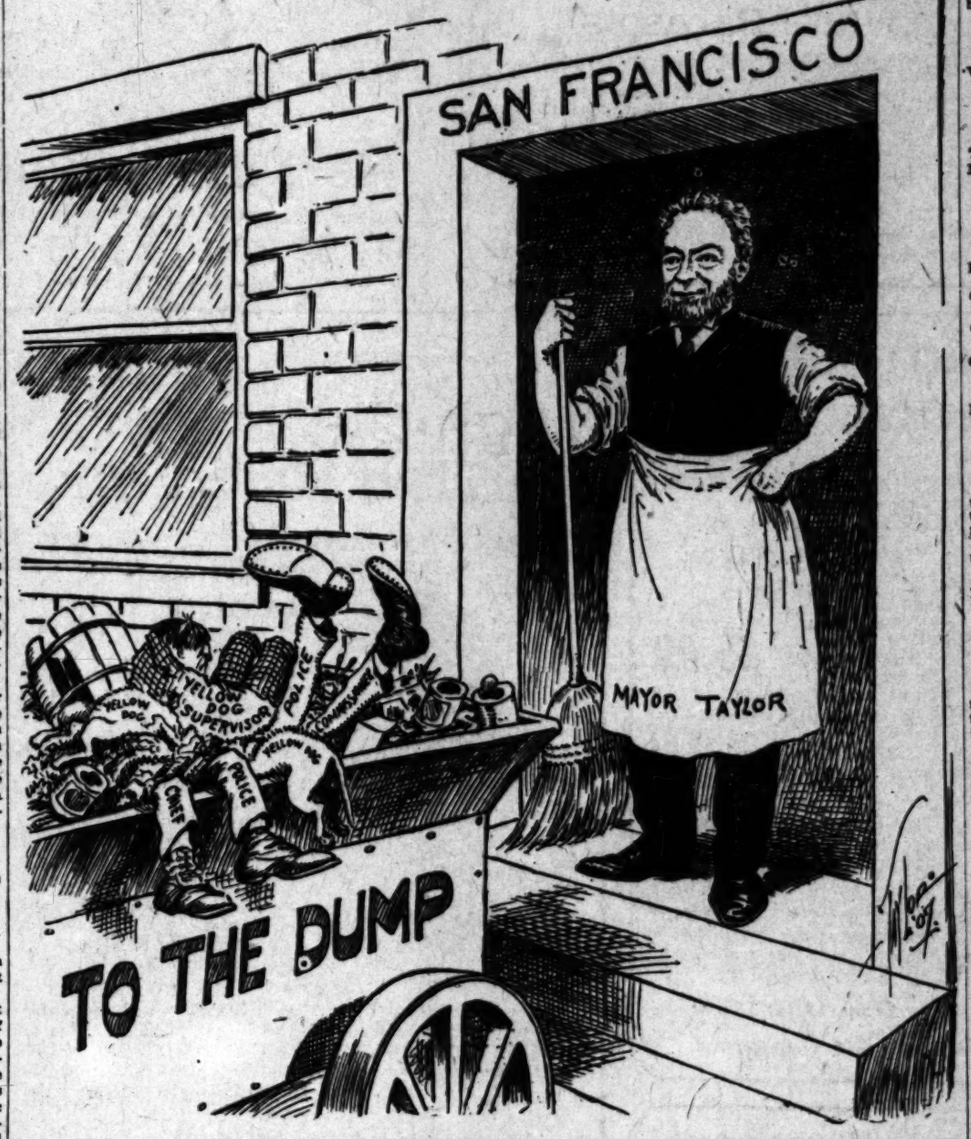
This characteristic of San Francisco is most observable when it comes to election day. These are not all rich men, bankers, wholesalers and manufacturers, who go up and down the peninsula daily and who cross the bay twice a day to and from their occupations. Clerks, lawyers, stenographers, all classes of the working population of San Francisco, have their domiciles outside of the city, and when election time comes they have no voice in its affairs.

The effect is to throw a very great predominating influence into the hands of a certain class of voters. San Francisco has been for more than thirty years a byword among municipal communities in America for its political corruption. The purchasable vote constitutes so important a ratio of the whole vote that it forms a formidable weapon in the hands of political bosses.

The fire has wrought a great change in the complexion of San Francisco's vote. Exactly what that change will be is a matter of conjecture and will be until the municipal election is over next fall. In certain precincts in the downtown and south of Market-street portions of San Francisco, voting in times past has been largely a farce. It was often worth a man's life to attempt to vote in some of these precincts unless he was known to be "all right." The polling places were in the control of brutes so vicious that murder meant nothing to their callous conscience. The police force was used as a bludgeon in many of these precincts to protect repeaters and to see that purchased votes were deposited without a challenge.

Here we have another important change under the new régime. The police force at the fall election will not be under the control of political corruptionists. The decent, intelligent, patriotic element, constituting the voting body of the city, will have an opportunity to express its preferences under police protection. This is very much, and affords a basis for hope that the city for the next official term will be in the hands of clean, honest men who will see that law and order prevail, that the city have an opportunity of being rebuilt, and that it be possible to conduct business without buying the right by paying blackmail to a gang of bloodsuckers.

A GOOD JOB OF HOUSE-CLEANING.



IN THE LAND OF DREAMS FULFILLED.

O Summer, you are winsome, now as you turn away,
Bestowing in your last farewells each day a perfect day.
The cool blue air of ocean about the spirit sighs
With just enough of things unknown to lure with new surprise;
Yet from the hills an ardor of warmth and ruddy light
Enfolds the being with a dream of languorous delight,
O days of happiness, of childlike, pure content,
Where but to live is cause to be a joy—embodiment—
Days of the glorious sun, the good clean-blowing air,
The friendly hills, the open roads, the comrade feeling rare.

O eyes from far away, that call me to depart,
I cannot leave this land I love—the spell is in my heart—
A charm no words can tell, yet all might understand
Who heard the singing meadow lark once in the morning-land!
Where one delicious hour in the sunlight by the way,
Amid the warm browned grass is worth an aeon of Cathay,
Where the earth is rich with sweets the Summer hath distilled.
And yields to grateful spirits the bliss of dreams fulfilled.
Nay—call me not, I pray you—eyes from the far away—
But come and be a gypsy here—each day a perfect day!

RUBY ARCHER.

THE DIVINE HOSPITALITY

We are the guests of God! The
air
Is laden with the perfume of
And bird and brooklet
combine
To make sweet music for us
Mountain, and meadow, and
declare
The loving forethought of
Divine;
Nature spreads forth her
and wine
Provided by God's never-fail

O, blade of grass, and rose,
dow-lark!
O, sunset fire, and shine of
spark
Of fire-fly! O, laughing
O, yellowing grain field! sturdy
oak tree!
From you the teeming evidence
Of God's most lavish hospitality!

WILLIAM NORRIS
La Jolla, Cal.

"And the name is to be ——," the suave minister as he
the font with the precious
fat and flounces.
"Augustus Philip Ferdinand
ton Chesterfield Livingston
"Dear me." Turning to the
A little more water, Mr.
you please.—[Tit-Bits.

JULY CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the sworn statements of the circulation of The Times for July, 1907:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:
Harry Chandler, Assistant manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of July, 1907.

	JULY, 1907.	
1	50,140	17
2	50,210	18
3	50,150	19
4	50,000	20
5	50,200	21
6	50,000	22
7	49,940	23
8	50,240	24
9	50,370	25
10	51,230	26
11	52,340	27
12	52,420	28
13	51,220	29
14	50,000	30
15	50,920	31
16	50,930	
Total		1,540,000

The average circulation for every day of July, 1907, was 49,677
The average circulation for every day of July, 1906, was 49,677

Showing an average daily gain over the corresponding month of 1906 of 1,677

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager of The Times.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1907.
[Seal] T. J. GUNN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, says that he is and has been for ten years last past assistant superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times, and that the above detailed statement is a correct statement of the circulation for the months of July, 1907, and shows the actual number of papers sold for each day of the month specified.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1907.
[Seal] T. J. GUNN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WE SELL RINGS

for Men and Women, Girls and Boys, and the Baby!

Large Solitaire Diamond Rings.
Medium and Small Diamond Rings.
Diamond Twin Rings.
Diamond Cluster Rings.
Banquet Rings.
Fancy Rings.
Pearl Rings.
Sapphire Rings.
Emerald Rings.
Ruby Rings.
Catseye Rings.
Kunzite Rings.
Tourmaline Rings.
Jade Rings.
Chrysophrase Rings.
Moonstone Rings.

Turquoise Rings.
Lapis Lazuli Rings.
Sardonyx Rings.
Amethyst Rings.
Peridot Rings.
Scarab Rings.
Signet Rings.
Seal Rings.
Coral Rings.
Chased Rings.
Band Rings.
Carbuncle Rings.
Hoop Rings.
Emblem Rings.
Plain Rings.
French Wedding Rings.
Guard Rings.
Rings of every description and kind.

Gold Rings only—
From 75c to $3,000 each.
The largest and best selection West of Chicago.

Montgomery Bros.
Manufacturing Jewelers and Diamond Merchants
Spring Street, at Third

Ocean Swells Do The Wo
Our Stockholders Make The Mon

It is no longer a question of "CAN THE STARR WAVE MOTOR TRANSFORM THE OCEAN POWER INTO ELECTRICITY?" It has done it. It is the only thing that has. It is a perfect piece of machinery. It is a grand success. It is paying 40 to 50 cents per share yearly in dividends. Its first unit of 100 horse-power is now being built at Redondo. It will be enlarged to 50,000 horse-power. It is the Mecca of investors daily, and they are buying shares now at 50 cents, which will soon be $1. It is open to the closest investigation. It has been examined by stockholders that are now stockholders.

Herbert Spencer said: "There is a PRINCIPLE which is a bar against information, which is proof against all argument, and which cannot fail to keep a man in EVERLASTING IGNORANCE; THIS PRINCIPLE IS CONTEMPT PRIOR TO EXAMINATION."

You are cordially invited to call and make an examination and avail yourself of this PRINCIPLE. If you cannot call, send us your address and our agent will call and explain the proposition.

Los Angeles Wave Power & Electric Co.
224 H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles

IF YOU are interested in an 8 per cent. investment investigate Units in Broadway Central Building (The Trustee property No. 2) on Broadway. Ask or write for Booklet No. 5.
THE TRUSTEE COMPANY,
Second Floor. 357 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

The Lancer.

Rev. W. J. Long, nature-faker of the thirty-third degree, went out hunting for trouble, when he openly assailed Theodore Roosevelt exposing the absurdity of his tales, insolently demanded an abject apology. He has found what he sought and all that was coming to him, and he has dragged the rest of the novelists into the trouble. The novelists did not speak in haste when they said they were all liars.

The real naturalists, men who have studied wild creatures and studied them in their ways, with the eye of science, look upon Mr. Long en masse, with feet and dragoons, and smashed him flat as a famished Cimex lectularius.

William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Park, says of the Thompson-Longbow: "He has left Sinbad the Sailor and Baron Munchausen far behind him. Only God himself could name the wild creatures as the Rev. William J. Long claims to know them, and only the Omnipotent eye could see the things that Mr. Long claims to have seen. In my opinion, any board of education which places W. J. Long's books in the schools under its control, and keeps them there after they have been shown their way in, is recreant to its trust and deserves censure. An endorsement or approval of Long's books is, in my opinion, a sure index of profound ignorance regarding wild animals."

Dr. Wilfred W. Nelson, a scientific expert in the government service, says: "Such birds and beasts as appear in Long's books have been met by any real naturalist and hunting friends of myself in all our wanderings from Arctic to tropic America; and at least of these writers must be taken at his word, to find them without any vacation morning."

Joel A. Allen, curator of mammalogy and ornithology in the American Museum of Natural History, says: "Let Mr. Long and his tribe of writers once able to distinguish the habits of animals they suppose themselves to be writing about. Dr. C. Hart Merriam, chief of the United States Biological Survey, declares that Long's stories are fables. F. A. Lucas, assistant-in-chief of the museums of the Smithsonian Institute, says they are fictitious. W. Evermann, head of the fish and game inquiry department of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, shows that Long's salmon stories are fantastic falsehoods. Fish culturists know that the salmon come out of the egg tail first and are totally unable to eat until days after hatching. Mr. Long says a young salmon eat before it was hatched, nibble its way through the shell, and then turn and eat the egg shell wavering on his tail. Evermann says he is glad to know that performance, for if he saw it himself he should not have believed it.

Long tells a weird tale of the wonderful prowess of a timber wolf that terrorized all over Newfoundland. Nothing proves that there are neither otters nor squirrels—Long says the Newfoundland wolf catch a red squirrel in Newfoundland, and says: "Two hundred American and Canadian lumbermen hunt big game in the forests of Newfoundland every year, and none of these has killed or has ever seen one in recent years. They will unanimously vote that Long, in having abandoned his despicable, should have conferred the honor of a new one of P.P.—Patron Prevaricator—of the Ancient Order of Liars."

In the abject apology, which Mr. Roosevelt demands, Mr. Roosevelt is to say this: "Of all these nature fakers the most reckless and least responsible is Mr. Long, but there are others who run him close in the yellow fields of the woods." Of one statement made by Long to a Baltimore audience, Mr. Roosevelt says: "This is as impossible as that a Rocky Mountain pack rat can throw the diamond hitch."

As a horrible example of this man, because he hadn't the courage to keep still when he was first called a faker, but roared that he was jealous of him and was eating bread and butter from his hand, not a breast mouth. The other naturalists, like Seton-Thompson, say he is not only a faker but a pack rat, caught in the act of stealing other people's property to boot, have been discreet enough to hide their castigation quietly and thus inviting another whack of the stick.

* *

Wisdom of Bankers.

Bankers of Milan declare that the financial crisis in the United States is due to overproduction. That statement is profoundly true, except in two important details: there is no financial crisis in the United States, and overproduction of wealth is an unthinkable thing. In all the rest of the statement it serves perfectly with the sapient bankers of Milan, who think as former Secretary Shaw used to talk.

* *

Philanthropy.

The guardian, preceptor, friend and brother to the shiftless and the unfortunate business, and poor old Uncle Sam's shoulders are getting terribly bowed under the white man's burden.

The role of oppressed patriots, beneath the heel of the Spanish tyrant, the Cubans were no end interesting. As self-governing citizens of a sister republic, they are exasperating incompetents and international nuisances.

The United States took the Cubans in hand, cleaned them up, showed them how to keep house decently, fumigated and repaired their homes, taking their promise that they would keep themselves clean and mend their manners instead of their fronts. Then the disposition of waste matter, and the establishment over to Gen. Magoon reports that the Cubanches have returned to their old ways and made pigsties of the palaces, and the yellow fever has broken out.

Self-government! These monkeys are not fit to blow their own noses, by the way, which is a feat, by the way, which I never attempt. Spain owes us an apology for taking the beggars off her hands.

* *

Undeserved.

A San Francisco paper says the delay of the car strike by some members of Totemism "will cause men, with their families, to ride on the cars." I believe that in San Francisco no man, woman or child has any more than those which Squarehead Patrick McCarthy and the Pinhead McCarthy graciously see fit to allow. When a man becomes a member of a union, he surrenders all his own natural and legal rights of all his own, according to the strikers' code, extinguishes the rights of the general public.

Having the right to ride on the cars without the formal permission of the union-labor bosses, it follows that every one who takes passage on a car commits an offense and becomes an outlaw with a price on his head. The power that enacts the law has the authority, of course, to fix the penalty for violation, and, if it sees fit to punish malefactors by breaking their heads with brickbats, who has a right to complain?

The San Francisco press always has been the bulwark of "law and order" of the Totem brand, and its announcement that the right to ride on street cars has been restored to the people of the city may be regarded as an official proclamation.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Capt. R. F. Nicholson, who was the navigating officer of the Oregon when it made its record run around the Horn in 1898, has been appointed to the command of the battleship Nebraska, now approaching completion at Seattle. Capt. Nicholson is in Seattle ready to go to work selecting and getting his crew in order.

Brig.-Gen. George F. Elliott, commander of the Marine Corps in Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Elliott and Lieut. Russell B. Putnam, U. S. M. C., has started on a tour of the West and Northwest.

Rear-Admiral Willard H. Brownson, who has just taken command of the American naval forces in the East, will, it is understood, soon be recalled to take what has come to be regarded as the most important position in the navy, namely, chief of the bureau of navigation.

Paymaster Henry Mel, assistant judge advocate of the general court-martial board at the Mare Island navy yard, has been ordered to report for duty in the East on board the Kearsage.

Maj. Carroll A. Devol of the quartermaster's department at Washington is at San Francisco investigating the plans for the proposed construction work at Fort Mason, also at Forts Baker and Barry.

Brig.-Gen. Murray, chief of artillery, has submitted to Secretary Taft a comprehensive scheme for the reorganization of the coast artillery service. The reorganization will include the creation of several divisional headquarters and the elevation of artillery officers to their command.

Maj. Harry F. Hodges of the Engineer Corps of the army has entered upon his duties as purchasing agent for the Isthmian Canal Commission with headquarters in Washington, succeeding David W. Ross, who has occupied that place for about two years.

Lieutenant-Commander C. M. McCormick, U.S.N., has been detached from the Bureau of Ordnance at Washington, and ordered to the naval station at Cavite for duty as inspector of powder and in charge of the chemical laboratory.

STORIES OF CHILDREN.

Reached His Limit.

A minister tells this story: "I once had in my Sunday-school an urchin from a poor neighborhood. He brought in two or three recruits, and one afternoon I said to him, 'Billy, don't you think you could induce one or two other boys to come to Sunday-school?' Billy answered, 'Well, sir, I could bring one, but all the other fellers in our alley can lick me.'"

Didn't Last Long Enough.

The members of the family were camping out for the day, and little Georgie had been assigned the work of peeling the potatoes for dinner. After laboring half an hour he hunted up his mother.

"Mom," he said, "I gotta have some more potatoes."

"Why, I gave you enough for two families like ours," she replied in surprise. "What did you do with them?"

"I forgot to wash my hands," said Georgie, "an' by the time I got all the dirt cut off the potatoes they wus too small to eat. I throwed 'em away."

The Country for Them.

Bishop Goodman (impressively:) "Only think, children! In Africa there are 10,000,000 square miles of territory without a single Sunday-school where little boys and girls can spend their Sundays. Now, what should we all try and save up our money and do?"

Class (in ecstatic union:) "Go to Africa."

Capacity Was Limited.

"My goodness!" exclaimed an anxious mother. "What in the world made your face so dirty, Willie?"

"Johnny Jones and me had a fight," exclaimed Willie, "an' he throw'd more dirt in my face than I could swaller."

Had Hit It.

"I know why people laugh up their sleeve, pa."

"Well, why?"

"'Cause that's where their funny bone is."

Good Advice.

A lady told this story about a little girl who had been taught to pray:

"Lord, make me a good little girl," she said one night; and here, forgetting the rest of her prayer, she added what her teacher had taught her at school that day:

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!"

Had Only One.

Sunday-school Teacher: Why Willie Wilson! Fighting again? Didn't last Sunday's lesson teach you that when you are struck on one cheek you ought to turn the other to the striker?

Willie: Yes'm; but he hit me on the nose, and I've only got one.

Couldn't Be Improved.

The Bishop: Wouldn't you like to be born again, little girl?

The Child: No, ther; I wath born in Bothton the very firth time!

A Minus Quantity.

Teacher: Wait a moment, Johnny. What do you understand by that word "deficit?"

Johnny: It's what you've got when you haven't got as much as if you just hadn't nothin'.

Idea All Right.

A little Topeka girl came home from church and was asked what the minister's text was. "Don't be afraid, and I will get you a bed quilt," was the astonished answer. Investigation proved that the central thought of the sermon had been, "Fear not, and I will send you a comforter."

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 257 South Spring st.

Owens River Views.

Pictures showing the source of Los Angeles' future water supply will be given FREE as art supplements with the SUNDAY TIMES-BIGGEST PAPER IN THE WORLD.

San Francisco Veterinary College Opens October 1.

For catalogue, apply to Dr. Charles Keane, Pres., No. 1815 Market street, San Francisco.

Job Printers and Publishers.

Linotype machine composition, any face or measure, is supplied by The Times Linotype School at reduced prices. For rates, telephone The Times, or apply at the school, corner San Fernando and College streets. Operation and care of machines taught in three months' course.

REMARKS ON LENDING.

[Charles Battell Loomis, in Smith's Magazine.]

If you desire to know how poorly off you are, just notice what you say the next time some poor fellow comes and asks you for a loan of money to help him out of a tight place.

But perhaps you remember what you said last time:

"Awfully sorry, old man, but we're putting a steam-heating plant into the house, and you know how that costs. And we've got to paper the servant's room. And it does seem as if business was falling off every month. Hard times are upon us, and I believe this country is going to the dogs. Awfully sorry to disoblige, but you know how it is."

Of course, "old man" knows how it is, and he goes away feeling bitter because you won't accommodate him, totally forgetting that a little while ago, when I was in a hole and went to him for a loan, he said: "By George! why didn't you come yesterday? Paid a bill I needn't have paid, and now I really can't do a thing for you. Awfully sorry, old chap. Better luck next time."

Why, I remember that when Janeway came to me last month and wanted to borrow $50 to pay his life insurance premium, I told him that I hadn't sold a story for two weeks (absolute truth,) and that, much as I wanted, etc., etc.

Oh, we certainly do feel poor when the time to help one of our fellow-sufferers comes along.

But there's one thing about it. The more we have, the poorer we feel, and some of those who really are poor will dip right into the bottom of their pocket and hand over everything to help, knowing how it is themselves.

I know one man who would make the best kind of millionaire imaginable, for if any of his friends is about to undertake something calling for ready money, he is sure to say: "By the way, got plenty of money? Because if you need any I'll be glad, etc., etc."

Popular man? Well, yes, he is; only I will say this for human nature—that he is not imposed upon as often as you might think. When a man is as ready as that to help a friend along, it would be a mean friend who would try to bleed him.

But isn't it queer how most of us will cling to our money? Maybe we are bachelors, and have next to no call on our funds, and there is not a day passes that we could not give a young chap a start in business, or make the sledding go easier for a few days, but we never think of doing a thing.

We listen to a call for $10, and hand out the threadbare plea of the need of papering the basement or putting a carpet in the attic, and then in sheer ennui we go to the opera and have a supper afterward, inviting a rich friend, and we blow in $10—and perhaps the very $10 that the poor devil wanted, although we have so many tens it would be hard to tell which was which without marking them.

Of course, a man has a right to do what he will with his money, and perhaps if any one of us was rich he would enjoy getting $10 worth of Caruso's voice far better than he would enjoy helping a deserving man out of a hole to the extent of $10, but just looking at it abstractly, it would seem that the best fun a man could have would be looking around for people who needed help, and helping them.

I fancy that the reason why it is so hard to borrow money when one gets into a tight place, is because one goes to people who have never been helped. Don't you know there are people who are proud of saying: "I am under no obligations to any one. I'm entirely a self-made man. I made every dollar myself, and no man has a claim on a single one. If I give it is because I'm naturally generous, and want to help others."

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

A PERSONAL LETTER TO Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer

If you have not yet visited our Boys' Department, we invite you to do so.

Here you'll find a complete boys' store—everything in boys' wear, in the greatest variety.

Boys' clothing and furnishings, shirts, underwear, hosiery, etc. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the extensive variety and the rightness of price.

Just now, during our Removal Expansion Sale, liberal reductions are being offered on all boys' suits.

And by the way, all this week we're going to sell children's wash suits at half price.

Harris & Frank (Inc.) LEADING CLOTHIERS 337-341 South Spring Street

For Hot Weather English Hair Puffs

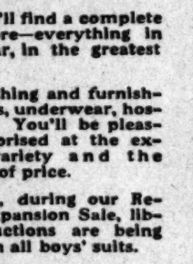
PRICE $1.50.

The latest hot weather hair accessory—an innovation of ours that proved instantly popular. Dainty and simple, light, cool and very comfortable. A welcome substitute for the heavy, hot "hair rat." You ought to see it immediately.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.

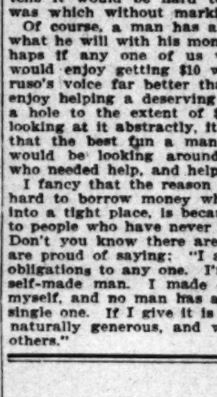
443 SOUTH BROADWAY

Women's Shoes Pumps and Oxfords



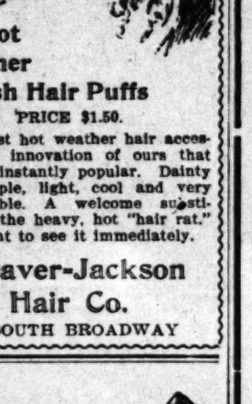
$4 For $7, $6 and $5 Values

ALL sizes and all leathers are included in this special assortment. In the smaller sizes, in particular, the variety is exceedingly wide. In whatever size, the opportunity is most unusual.



Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

215-217 South Broadway



$15 For a Stylish Made-to-Measure SUIT

Avoid imitators. Be sure you get the right place. Look for the sign Scotch Tailors, J. Smith & Company.

OUR SUMMER SALE OF MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER

WILL LAST JUST A FEW DAYS LONGER

Every man who has an eye for economy should take advantage of this opportunity to get a stylish suit made to order for less than the cost of a cheap suit of ready-mades.

We will now make up our regular $15 Summer Suitings at $12.50

The $20 Imported Worsted Suitings for a few days more at..... $17.50

We give you high-class tailoring, best fabrics, fine linings and trimmings. The man who gets a suit made to order here, gets satisfaction and saves $10.00 to $15.00.

SCOTCH TAILORS 330 South Spring J. SMITH & CO.

330 S. Spring St.

J. W. Robinson Company BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

Our Big Adv. in the Society Section Tells of Many Offerings of Unusual Importance.

$1.25 Wash Silks 75c

21-inch Mezerka Silk—a lustrous all-silk fabric in white and cream grounds with double-block checks, hair-line stripes and checks in colors, that will stand washing—the most sensible, serviceable and stylish silk for Summer wear brought out this season. Seventy-five cents a yard, tomorrow.

75c to $1 Hosiery 45c

No fictitious valuations---the savings are REAL.

$1 black and white lisle stockings with colored silk embroidery, 45c.

75c gauze lisles in tans and white, in all-over and ankle designs, 45c.

75c black mercerized gauze lisle stockings at 45c.

75c and $1 lace lisle stockings in ankle designs and allovers at forty-five cents.

75c allover lace lisles and embroidered lisles at forty-five cents.

25c to 50c Wash Goods 15c

Over two thousand yards of new 25c to 50c Wash Goods go on sale tomorrow at fifteen cents a yard.

Nothing misleading about that---no stretching of valuations, nor is it a clearance of remnant lengths. The collection includes:

Colored Lawns, Dimities, Organdies, Linen Lawns, Etc., mostly in white grounds with printed figures.

And self-figured white madras in almost no end of dainty designs.

Tired shoppers should take advantage of our free rest room. Always open to the public.

Best refreshments served at the Soda Fountain. Ask for your favorite.

DRUGS of Value this

Use Melbaline Creme the great French Freckle Salve and Beauty Cream. Removes tan, sunburn freckles and other facial blemishes, makes the skin soft and smooth. Price 50c per jar.

The Drug Store that Saves You Money

O. & V. drug prices are invariably the lowest on all lines of goods. You can depend on highest quality, prompt service, and satisfaction when you patronize the drug store that saves you money.

Note these prices. We deliver free of charge to any part of the city up to 10 p.m. every day.

STANDARD PATENTS

$1.00 Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets 85c
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer 75c
35c Castoria 25c
$1.50 Fellows's Syrup $1.25
$1.00 Pinkham's Compound .75c

INFANT FOODS

75c Mellin's Food 55c
$1.25 Sunbrights Food 90c
75c Eskay's Food 65c
$1.00 Malted Milk 75c
$3.75 Malted Milk $2.80

SPECIAL

We have a few ladies' shopping bags suitable for morning shopping, black or brown leather; regular $3.25 to $4.00 values; while they last, choice, $2.00.

Every lady needs STENZIE, the great hair remover. It removes superfluous hair without injury to the skin. Price $1.50 per box.

TOOTH PREPARATIONS

25c Lyons' Tooth Powder.... 15c
25c Rubifoam 15c
25c Euthymol Paste 15c
25c Sheffield's Paste 15c
75c Sozodont 50c
50c Pebeco Paste 40c

TOILET ARTICLES

50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 35c
50c Charles Flesh Food 35c
$1.50 Oriental Cream $1.00
$1.00 Danderine 75c
25c Packer's Tar Soap 15c

The Best of All—Ricksecker's Violet Incarnate Toilet Water—75c and $1.00 per Bottle

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H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING 352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH

S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Secy.

BOTH PHONES 491

Hawaiian Papayas

Just in—first ever brought here—come and see them, also fine alligator pears all sizes and prices

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Largest Dental Office on Coast Best Set Teeth $8.00

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OTTO STEINEN SUPPLY COMPANY

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We sell cutlery of every description. Cutlery sharpening and repairing.

LADIES

$3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 shoes are selling for $2.00 a pair at the MAGILL'S SAMPLE SHOE SHOP, Permanently located Fifth floor Merchants' Trust Building, 207 South Broadway—Salesroom 503.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

At a conference between city officials and attorneys for the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company yesterday a peace proctocol was proposed which will permit the Railway Company to complete its third rail system on Hill street and to commence work on the West Fourth street subways.

Ninth Ward Socialists are threatening the administration with reprisals for permitting the Republicans to hold meetings in the engine houses and refusing similar privilege to the Socialists.

The Abbott Kinney Company yesterday filed a damage suit against three members of the Ocean Park Board of Trustees who are held to be responsible for the sewage nuisance existing at the beach city.

The custody of nine-weeks-old Donald Lloyd Ryerson McDonald yesterday was given to the mother, Valvalee McDonald, by Judge Bordwell.

AT THE CITY HALL.

FAVORS PEACE PROTOCOL.

WILL PERMIT THIRD RAIL ON HILL STREET.

Compromise Proposed to Hasten Completion of Los Angeles-Pacific Subways Under West Fourth Street. Standard Gauge for All Surface Lines—Mayor Finds a Way.

Mayor Harper, City Attorney Hewitt and the attorneys of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company held a peace conference yesterday at the City Hall; the result is a protocol which, if approved by the Council, will permit the railway company to complete its standard gauge on Hill and Sixteenth streets without interference by the city authorities.

Mayor Harper suggested the conference between the City Attorney and the railway in order that the standard gauge of the Los Angeles-Pacific and the Harriman subways may be completed without unnecessary delays.

Two proposals will be presented to the Council tomorrow; one will be that a franchise for a third rail on Hill street be sold by the city for a nominal sum to some other than the Los Angeles-Pacific company, the second is that an agreement shall be made between the city and the railway company to the effect that the railway company shall be permitted to complete laying its third rail, on condition that it sign an agreement to ask for and pay a fair price for a third-rail franchise in case the suit now on the way to the Supreme Court be decided against the railway company.

City Attorney Hewitt said after the conference that he favors selling a franchise on the street for a nominal sum.

"In order that the railway company shall not compromise its suit the franchise could be bought by a third party," suggested the City Attorney. "The last franchise sold by the city went to a man of the name of Davidson, but it is not supposed that he will build or operate a street railway.

"The Los Angeles-Pacific company could secure an assignment of the franchise and operate under its provisions until the suit is decided. If the decision is favorable to the railway company then it could decline to recognize further the terms of the franchise and it would lose nothing."

Mr. Hewitt disclaimed any desire to block the attempt of the railway to standard-gauge its tracks; he says that the question at issue is an important one, however, too important for the city to overlook.

"This suit is to decide whether the city has the authority to exercise jurisdiction over the use of its streets by the railways," said Mr. Hewitt. "The Los Angeles-Pacific company claims the right under a recent State law to widen its gauge and operate two lines over the same street. This office holds that it can do so only under a separate franchise granted by the city. If the railway company wins then an interurban company can pass through the city on the tracks of a local street-railway company and the city is powerless to interfere. The question is too important for the city to waive any of its rights while it is under consideration by the courts."

Mayor Harper says that he has no desire to stand out for a pound of flesh from the railways. "We need capital here, and we must encourage it rather than drive it away," said the Mayor yesterday. "I am in favor of some sort of compromise that will pave the way for the immediate construction of the Harriman subways to the north and west. We need those subways, and we need them right now. Every month of delay is a distinct loss to the municipality.

"I do not believe in turning the streets over to the railways, and I shall not permit such to be done while I am Mayor, but I am in favor of encouraging them to invest their money here in big buildings and in subways. If we get a reputation for galling and hindering capital seeking legitimate investment we shall soon feel the effects of such short-sighted policy.

"The west-end subways have been delayed already something like eight months; if the standard-gauging of the Los Angeles-Pacific's tracks is to be delayed until the suit on its way to the Supreme Court is settled it means a loss, financially and commercially, to the city. There is a dispute over the right of the Los Angeles Railway Company to operate cars on South Park avenue; the trial of that case has run for four years, and the end is not yet. The city entered into an agreement with the company for the operation of cars over the street pending the settlement of the suit. The result is that the whole southeast section has grown and increased almost tenfold. If the city had been arbitrary in that case development would have been hindered just four years. I think a similar agreement can be effected in regard to the standard gauge on Hill and Sixteenth streets."

The Mayor will probably send to the Council Monday a message recommending one of the two forms of compromise discussed yesterday. This compromise may be followed by a second one that will permit the Los Angeles-Pacific company to commence at once the construction of the West Fourth-street subways.

THREATEN REPRISALS.

RANTERS IN THE SADDLE.

The followers of the Red Flag are preparing to make reprisals on the administration for what they term an unholy alliance with the Republicans of the Ninth Ward. At the last meeting of the Fire Commission the Ninth Ward Socialist Club applied for permission to hold meetings in the East First-street engine house. The Fire Board denied the request without so much as reference to a committee.

It now appears that this request was made by the Socialists as a trap to expose the "learnings" of the administration. The secretary of the club has prepared a memorial setting forth that on the evening of August 1 the Fire Board did permit the Ninth Ward Republican machine to hold one of its love feasts in the engine house. Now the Socialists want to know why the Ninth Ward Republicans are permitted to exercise a monopoly of the engine houses.

THE LAST STRAW.

WOE OF NEAR-MILLIONAIRE.

It has remained for the Finance Committee to add the last straw to the load carried by "Danny" Kennedy, near-millionaire and secretary to the Mayor. Kennedy's interests in Virgin River oil land is represented on paper in seven figures, but he has yet to realize his first dollar in cash.

Yesterday a member of the Finance Committe said that the committee has decided that "inasmuch as the Mayor's secretary has attained sudden affluence by reason of speculation in oil it is hereby recommended that the salary of the position be reduced from $200 to $125 a month."

One Councilman was unkind enough to add, "inasmuch as there are several persons about the City Hall who are willing to pay a handsome premium for the privilege of holding the position."

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

ODOROUS SUIT OVER SEWAGE

HEAVY DAMAGES DEMANDED BY THE PLAINTIFFS.

Abbot Kinney Company Asks a Large Sum from Three Trustees of Ocean Park Because of Alleged Depreciation in Values of Beach Lots—Complaint Goes Into Details.

Another suit has been filed as a result of the putrid sewage nuisance at Ocean Park. This is a damage suit for $200,000, brought by the Abbot Kinney Company against George M. Jones, Dana Burks and A. E. Robinson.

The complaint, filed yesterday in the Superior Court, goes more at length into the history of the nuisance and the action of the Trustees of Santa Monica and Ocean Park in April, 1905, and subsequently, than was done in the complaint filed when a score of citizens of Ocean Park brought suit against the officials of the two cities on the same account.

The work of the Abbot Kinney Company, too, is dealt with extensively, and its cost. The improvements made, it is stated, have given value to 700 beach lots owned by the company, and many have been sold on the installment plan, most of the payments on which are to fall due in the future. It is to the value of these lots, estimated by the plaintiff at $3,500,000, that the $200,000 damage is alleged to have been done by the pestiferous stench which the gentle ocean breezes are said to waft inshore across the property in question.

Several years ago, states the complaint, the city of Santa Monica, then governed by a Board of Supervisors, constructed a sewer, which discharged the sewage 120 feet out at sea, the outfall pipe being laid on the bottom of the ocean.

For some distance the pipe ran beneath a wharf. It is alleged that the Board of Trustees permitted it to be punctured by the driving of new piles, and that then began a stench which aroused the citizens of Santa Monica. A deal was made by which the city of Santa Monica was to have the privilege of discharging its sewage through the system at that time, April, 1905, under construction by the city of Ocean Park, the term which the privilege was to remain in effect being one year.

It has been charged that there was a sag in the pipes leading from one system to the other, and that sewage pumped into the pipes at one time would remain for two hours in the lowest part, rotting on hot days, before being driven on to the outfall by more pumping.

"The sewage system of Ocean Park was never designed to dispose of the sewage of the two cities," the complaint alleges.

The manner of government of the city of Santa Monica changed, a Mayor and Council being elected, but it is charged that no change in the method of disposing of the sewage of that city was attempted.

The three defendants in the present action are sued as the alleged responsible majority of the Board of Trustees of Ocean Park, which has refused to terminate the sewage relation with Santa Monica.

CHILD GIVEN UP.

YOUNG MOTHER GETS IT.

Velvalee McDonald yesterday was awarded the custody of her nine-weeks-old son, Donald Lloyd Ryerson McDonald, and may abide with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Dunn.

The heated contest which was promised by the uncompromising attitude of oposing counsel in the habeas-corpus proceedings Friday evening did not develop, though Attorney D. M. McDonald made a somewhat lengthy appeal, based on an alleged feeling in the mind of his son against the use of alcoholic beverages.

"It is not my wish to enter upon the realm of mere sentiment," said the attorney, "but the strongest desire of my son is that his son should be raised where the sentiment is against the use of liquor. Liquor is used in the house to which the mother of the infant proposes to take him, and I know it would be a matter of deep grief to my son every hour to think of his child being where even the sentiment is in favor of its use."

Beyond that, however, Attorney McDonald did not resist the impending order of the court. When the order had been made, the attorney said, with a trace of anxiety:

"She will not be entitled to make any claim upon my son for support?"

The judge reassured him.

Counsel for the petitioner undertook to make a statement regarding D. Ryerson McDonald's seeming fear that his child would be injured by the use of wine or beer by the family with which he was to live, but Judge Bordwell checked him with a statement that the views of young McDonald on the liquor question had nothing to do with the case.

"The infant ought to be with his mother," said the judge. "The custody of the child will be given to her now, and the father will have the privilege of visiting him at all reasonable times."

Again Attorney McDonald propounded a question regarding the possibility of his daughter-in-law making a claim for support upon his son, and asked that the fact that she would have no such right be noted in the minutes.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

SUES FOR WIFE'S HURTS. Joseph L. Russell, through Attorneys Henry T. Gage and W. I. Foley, yesterday filed a damage suit for $11,156 against the Los Angeles Railway Company. Though the plaintiff is but one, the alleged sufferers from the street-car accident are two, for the injuries of Mrs. Ella M. Russell are enumerated in the complaint. The accident, according to the complaint, occurred at the corner of Figueroa and Washington streets, December 13, 1906, when a car on which the Russells were passengers was overturned. Injury to the sciatic nerve and the muscles of both legs is alleged in the case of Mr. Russell, and $10,000 damages demanded. On account of his wife's alleged injuries he asks $500, and an additional $656 for medical attendance and nurses for her.

NEW CORPORATIONS. Los Angeles Stone Company, capital stock $100,000, fully subscribed; Ideal Home Building Company, capital stock $25,000, with $300 subscribed; C. E. Pearson Drug Company, capital stock, $35,000, with $2515 subscribed; Royal Hotel Company, capital stock $100,000, with $20,000 subscribed.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

UNUSUAL CASE OF CHINAMAN.

CHUNG GLUE HELD TO ANSWER FOR BURGLARY CHARGE.

One of the Few of His Race Ever Accused of Such a Crime, Which, in Eyes of His Countrymen, Is Worse Than Murder—Evidence Against Him Not Conclusive.

In one of the most unusual cases on record in the local Police Courts, Chung Glue, a young Chinese, was yesterday held over for trial in the Superior Court on a burglary charge, his bail being fixed at $1500.

Seldom has a Chinese been tried for burglary. To a Celestial, it is more terrible to rob than to murder. They will shoot one another down in their tong wars, cheat once in a while at fan tan and commit other crimes of like nature, but when one is proven guilty of theft his reputation is gone.

Chung Glue was one of the most promising young men in the Los Angeles Chinese quarter. His hair is short and combed in American fashion. His clothes are of the latest style, and he speaks good English. The Chinese say that if the boy is guilty of burglary it is because of associating with evil American youths.

In San Francisco he had a good reputation. He was a shrewd business man for a young fellow, and had the reputation of being honest. His debts were always paid at the first of the Chinese year, and his accounts always balanced.

When the earthquake struck the northern city he came to Los Angeles. Here the wave of Americanism swept down upon him. He associated with American boys. He even had a pretty white girl for a sweetheart. It is the influence of the whites, according to the Chinese, that caused the boy to be so involved in the burglary as to be suspected of it.

In court yesterday Chung held his head high and refused to say a word in his own behalf. His friends have rallied to his aid, and he will make a desperate fight in the Supreme Court. The charge against him is that he entered the store of H. Sufosky on East First street and took a brass watch and a pair of field glasses, the combined value being $2.22. Sufosky was unable to identify Chung yesterday, but said he thought Chung was the man who did the work.

SMACKS OF GULCHES.

TELLS OF POST OF LONG AGO.

LITTLE BOOK RECALLS EARLY MAIL FACILITIES.

Rules for Transmission of Letters and Newspapers in California Fifty Years Ago Contained in Small Volume Procured by the Present Postmaster of Los Angeles.

Postmaster Flint has in his possession a little book of postal laws which he picked up in the royal archives at Honolulu, when he was inaugurating the postal service in the Hawaiian Islands in 1900. The discolored little volume is strongly reminiscent of the days Bret Harte wrote about. One chapter is devoted to regulations for carrying mail in California in the years when the gold excitement was at its height.

Time and the advance of eastern "culture" have swept away many of those old landmarks. The pony express gave way to modern methods of transmitting mail. Soon Postmaster Flint will have automobile collecting vans and rural carriers may be later equipped with motorcycles.

In the year 1857, there were post-offices which bore names now almost forgotten. Angels Camp, Bidwell's Bar, Bottle Hill, Charley's Rancho, Chip's Flat, Forlorn Hope, French Gulch, Split Rock, Chinese Camp—such names smack of the era of the gold hunters and the age of the red shirt, top boots and "bad men."

In one of the sections special mention is made of this State. It goes on to say: "That the Postmaster-General be and is hereby authorized to empower the special agents of the Post-office Department in the State of California to appoint letter carriers for the delivery of letters from any office and to allow him to demand and receive a sum for all letters, newspapers or other mailable matter not more than may be recommended by the postmaster for whose office such letter carrier may be appointed—provided that not more than 25 cents shall be charged for any letter, newspaper or ounce of other mailable matter."

In 1857 the subject of good roads had not been broached. From camp to camp rode the armed representative of Uncle Sam, with his bag of mail slung across his saddle bow. Where the trails widened into a semblance of a road the stages went, drawn by mules or half-broken mountain ponies. There was no certainty about the arrival of mail in those days. It might be days or even weeks before the letters were delivered.

Today the postmaster is constantly planning how to increase the number of daily deliveries. Even in the residential districts, one feels aggrieved, if he doesn't receive mail twice a day. The sorting of mail is now reduced to a science. Misdirected letters are generally traced to the proper person and a comprehensive directory is kept at the main office which gives the name and address of nearly every man and woman in the city.

If one had the patience to follow the advance in postal facilities since the date of the little volume in Postmaster Flint's possession, he would notice the gradual steps taken in the improvement of the service. And the end is not yet.

Some day pneumatic tubes will shoot the family mail upon the dining table. Another tube will carry outgoing mail to the main office. Enormous automobiles will dash by letter boxes, taking their contents at one swoop. But perhaps by that time there will be no need of letter writing, for there may be other and quicker methods devised for interchanging matters which are now intrusted to paper.

One of the old rules in the Postoffice Department referred to newspaper publishers. It set forth: "That no newspaper shall be received by the postmasters, to be conveyed by the post, unless they are sufficiently dried, and inclosed in proper wrappers, on which, besides the direction, shall be noted the number of papers which are inclosed for subscribers, and the number for printers; provided, that the number need not be indorsed, if the publisher shall agree to furnish the postmaster, at the close of each quarter, a certified statement of the number of papers sent in the mail chargeable with postage. The Postmaster-General in any contract he may enter into for the conveyance of the mail, may authorize the person with whom said contract is to be made, to carry newspapers, magazines and pamphlets, other than those conveyed in the mail; provided, that no preference shall be given to the publisher of one newspaper over that of another in the same place.

"And be it further enacted: That it shall not be lawful to deposit in any postoffice, to be conveyed in the mail, two or more letters directed to different persons inclosed in the same envelope or packet; and every person so offending shall forfeit the sum of $10, to be recovered by action qui tam, one-half for the use of the informer, and the other half for the use of the Post-office Department; provided, that this provision shall not apply to any letter or packet directed to any foreign country, and all newspapers conveyed in the mail shall be subject to postage, except those sent by way of exchange between the publishers of newspapers."

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 257 South Spring street.

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Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 257 South Spring street.

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

This company has no connection with any other concern in the city.

Rugs For the Bedroom—New fall designs are at hand

The floor covering of the bedroom should be as restful and cozy as possible.

A Bigelow Body Brussel rug or carpet is unquestionably the most appropriate and practical bedroom floor covering.

The designs and colors in which they are made are quiet, restful, harmonious, and the fabric will render excellent service. They are also more sanitary than heavy pile fabrics.

The display of these rugs and carpets at the "California" is now at its best, fall stocks being complete.

Many dainty subdued effects in quiet monotones, French grays, delft blues, two tone pinks and greens are shown.

It is doubtful if another such collection of really exclusive beautiful patterns could be found in the west.

The rugs may be had in any special sizes and shapes to suit any room. Considering quality and beauty, the prices of these floor coverings are exceedingly moderate.

One of our windows is devoted to a display of these rugs this week.

This store closes Saturdays at 12:30 until September 15th.

California Furniture Co., Broadway, 639 to 645

Two Thousand Depositors in Fifteen Months

Is the record of the BANK OF LOS ANGELES. Will have FIVE THOUSAND in three months. Be one of them!

¶ Show your appreciation of the generosity of THE TIMES by opening an account with us. Let your watchword be, "SAVE", and make the BANK OF LOS ANGELES your bank. We pay four per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually on term deposits. Start an account today!

Bank of Los Angeles

Alexandria Hotel Building

FIFTH AND SPRING

NOT TOO FAR OUT NOT TOO CHEAP TO BE GOOD

But situated RIGHT, subdivided RIGHT, and sold RIGHT. That makes it SAFE and PROFITABLE for you to invest in

Peckham's Moneta Ave. Square

No crumbling cement work and grass grown streets here. No unsightly shacks. No unfulfilled promises. All improvements COMPLETED. Oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, water piped, trees planted.

Situated right in the pathway of of greatest development, southwest between Figueroa St., Moneta Ave. and Main St. Boulevard. TEN BLOCKS inside city limits. Moneta Ave. car line through center of tract with 5 cent fare. Values MUST advance—ARE advancing fastest here because the city MUST and IS growing fastest in this direction—toward the city's harbor. You'll win out BIG by investing here now with lots priced as low as $525 on easy terms. Call for FREE EXCURSION tickets to tract. Open Sunday

F5392 Main 3221 **Geo. C. Peckham Co.** 203-4-5 Union Trust Bldg.

"Something Doing" Fifth and Broadway

Skirt Sale

THE 5th STREET STORE

Values Extraordinary

1100 WALKING SKIRTS LESS THAN HALF

One of the greatest sales, Monday, of high grade skirts Los Angeles women have ever had an opportunity to attend. One of the greatest, in the number of skirts involved, in the diversity of styles, patterns and colors, and the greatest in point of value-giving; 1100 skirts just receivedfrom New York, bought for less than cost of material. Fine Panama, voile, Sicilian and English mixtures. Skirts that are perfectly cut and tailored. Styles that correct and in demand; prices that will appeal to every woman. Be here Monday. 244 $35 tailor suits also included in this purchase on sale at $10. Every item on this page is a bargain.

$6.00 Walking Skirts $3.98

Gored and plaited walking skirts in broadcloth, Panama and Sicilian, trimmed with folds and fancy buttons; nicely tailored; checks, plaids, plain brown, navy, black, gray and cream; all the desirable shades; perfect fitting skirts; $6.00 values at $3.98.

$4.00 Wool Walking Skirts $1.98

Walking skirts in Panama, Sicilian, and all-wool mixtures; checks and plaids, gored and plaited styles; nicely strapped and tailored; all colors; skirts that cannot be duplicated for less than $4.00. Priced in this sale Monday at $1.98.

$18.50 Jacket and Shirt Waist Suits $4.98

...in fine all linen, jacket, Eton and pony styles; trimmed with ...lace and medallions; gored and plaited skirts; white and ...suits; shirt waists of fine linen; trimmed with linen tor... and Venise lace; tucked and plaited; skirts gored and plaited; ...suits priced in the skirt sale at $4.98.

Sale of 244 $35.00 Tailor Suits at $10.00. A Magnificent Saving on High Grade Suits

A special purchase of the better grades of tailor suits enables us to offer some rare bargains Monday in suits as well as skirts; suits in Panama, voile, sicilian and English mixtures, lined with silk and satin, trimmed with folds, appliques and lace; nicely tailored; skirts gored, box and knife plaited; trimmed with folds and strapping; cut in the very latest styles; all the colors; black, brown, navy, champagne, gray, garnet, green and checks and plaids; suits that would sell if bought in the regular way at $35.00. Priced in this sale at $10.00.

$10.00 Walking Skirts $4.98

Chiffon Panama, sicilians, English mixtures and voile skirts, in gored and plaited styles; trimmed with silk folds and strappings of same material, crochet, buttons and braid; colors plain brown, gray, navy, black, in checks, stripe and plaids; always sold at $10.00. A decided bargain Monday at $4.98.

Sale Surplus Stock of Curtains

...them Monday at 50 per cent. less than regular ... Second floor, South building.

$1 Ruffled Swiss Curtains 49c

...10 Monday, white swiss muslin curtains; 40 inches ..., 2½ yards long; good full ruffles and regular $1 ..., for two hours at 49c a pair.

... Lace Curtains ... in. by 3 yds 98c

...and Arabian colored ... curtains; with hand... foual, scroll and inser... borders; perfect cur... sold regular at $2.00. ... 98c pair.

$5 Lace Curtains; 300 prs. 50x54in. x3x3½ yds. $1.48

Fine white and ecru colored Scotch and cable net curtains; factory seconds; slight imperfections in the weave, otherwise worth $5.00. On sale $1.48 pair.

$1.00 Arabian Curtains 30 and 50 Inches Wide $2.25

...new Arabian colored lace curtains, new ...mission and art nouveau border de... ...overlock stitched edges; $4.00 value. ...

$5.00 Sample Couch Covers $2.50

...tapestry couch covers, 60 inches by 9 ft.; ...tal and Egyptian patterns, bagdad stripe ... value at $2.50.

$5.00 White Lace Curtains, Pair .. $2.48

White Scotch net lace curtains, 54 inches by 3, and 3½ yards long; handsome scroll rococo and floral borders; $5.00 curtains at, pair, $2.48.

20c Curtain Swisses 8 to 10 at 7½c

Yard wide white curtain swisses, in dots, figures and stripes; for sash and bedroom curtains, etc.; 20c quality; 8 to 10, at 7½c yard.

...c Yd. Wide Linings 7½c

...d, yard-wide glass cloth, in black, ... and gray; 15c quality, two hours ... a yard.

20 in. Japanese Silk 17½c

8 to 10 Monday, Jap silk, 20 inches wide, on sale at 17½c.

Save on Silks and Dress Goods

$1.19 27-inch Dress Taffetas 69c

Heavy chiffon taffeta in a wide width, street and evening shades, also cream; $1.19 quality, Monday at 69c a yard. Limit one dress pattern.

$1.50 Dress Goods 75c

Imported suiting in plaids, shadow and stripe effects; handsome up-to-date woolens; sold regular at $1.50. Monday, 75c yard.

75c Dress Silks 37½c

Half price on handsome silks; patterns for early fall wear; plaids, Pekin stripes and fancies. On sale Monday at 37½c yard.

50c Mohairs 35c

White, black and colored mohairs; good weight and a 50c quality. Monday at 35c.

59c Natural Pongee 35c

32-inch domestic pongee; our regular 59c quality. Monday at 35c yard while it lasts.

15c Yard Wide Lining 9½c

Black, white and wanted colors; good quality glass cloth; 15c value. Very special at 9½c yard.

$1.50 Scarfs and Squares 49c

A beautiful line of scarfs and squares of a good grade of Irish linen, several rows of hemstitching, and open effects, squares up to 42 in., scarfs to 45 in. long; much needed goods; price formerly up to $1.50; a Monday bargain at, choice, 49c.

$1.25 LONG SILK GLOVES 75c

Long silk gloves made of a fine quality silk in colors of red, blue, pink, lavender, champagne and navy blue; usual $1.25 value; Monday, at 75 cents.

50c LAUNDRY BAGS 19c

Laundry bags in several sizes, some large size, well made, good assortment of designs and colors; Monday, 50c bags for 19c.

Price Cuts in Wash Goods and Linens

Just the fabrics you want at prices you will appreciate. Fourth floor, Monday.

10c Amoskeag Gingham, 8 to 10, 5c

First-class check gingham, Amoskeag and Lancaster brands; regular 10c qualities, 8 to 10 Monday, fourth floor, at 5c a yard. Limit 6 yards.

7 1-2c Best Calicoes, 8 to 10, 3 1-2c

Best standard calicoes in blue and white, black and white, red, garnet, etc.; regular 7½c quality. 8 to 10 at 3½c, limit 12 yards.

16c Pillow Cases 45x36 Sizes 9c

Fine cambric finish bleached pillow cases; excellent value at 16c. 2 to 4 Monday at 9c each. Limit 4.

59c Pure Linen Table Damask 34c

Silver bleached table damask; warranted all pure linen; four patterns; 59c quality. 2 to 4 Monday at 34c. Limit 5 yards.

20c India Linon Half Price . . . 10c

Pure white India linon; sheer smooth make; ivory finish; right for cool dress; 20c quality. On sale at 10c yard.

19c Long Cloth 36 Inches Wide 12½c

Fine evenly made long cloth; much wanted fabrics for ladies' and misses' wear; 19c quality. Monday 12½c yard.

8c Crash Toweling On Sale at 5c

Good fast selvedge crash toweling; absorbent finish; excellent for all around household purposes. 8c quality at 5c yard.

12 1-2c India Linon 2,000 Yards at . . 7½c

Fine sheer white India linon; excellent value at 12½c. On sale Monday, limit 12 yards, at 7½c yard.

89c Sheets Double Bed Size 59c

81x90 soft finish sheets; made of round thread cotton with 3-inch hem; 89c sheets. On sale at 59c each.

$1.50 Bleach Satin Damask 2 Yards Wide at $1

Genuine Belfast grass bleached table damask; ten handsome patterns; $1.50 quality Monday at $1.00 yard.

$6.00 Stylish Silk Waists $1.48

...derful value for Monday in Jap. silk waists, plain tuck, lace trimmed and silk ...dered effects; a cleanup on all waists that sold for $3.98, $4.48, $5.00 and ..., Monday choice at $1.48.

$1.50 Lawn Waists 47c

A great lot of desirable lawn waists at a special price for Monday. Excellent fabrics and pretty styles; 98c, $1.25 and $1.50 waists Monday at 47c. Spirited buying at this price. Come early.

$1.75 House Dresses On Sale at 73c

Wrappers and two-piece house dresses, well made, perfect fitting garments, good styles, desirable shades in percale and lawn, and cotton suiting, $1.75 value at 73c.

$1.25 Muslin Petticoats, 8 to 9 ..... 25c

Long or short muslin petticoats, for women and misses. Lace or embroidery trimmed, all sizes, many styles, on sale 8 to 9, $1.25 petticoats at 25c. Limit 2.

50c Embroidery Bands 15c

All styles and widths to 6 inches, made of fine quality nainsook and cambric; handsome patterns, open and embossed effects, well wrought and durable edges. 50c quality, on sale Monday at 15c a yard.

$2.00 Embroidery Flouncing 27 inches wide 49c

Finest quality swiss and nainsook embroidery, 27 inches wide, beautifully embroidered patterns; open and blind effect; well wrought edges; very durable material; best St. Gall manufacture; regular value to $2.00, on sale Monday at 49c a yard.

20c Val. Lace Widths to 2 inches 5c

Best French Val. lace; sold regular at 20c a yard; fine durable wash quality, new patterns; very special Monday at 5c a yard.

$7.50 Fall Hats $3.98

Hats of wool and hair braids, bent in becoming shapes, trimmed with wings, ribbon and coque feathers; colors, dark blue, gray and black; hats for fall and winter wear; $7.50 value, Monday at $3.98.

$2.48 Untrimmed Shapes 49c

Pretty made hats over wire frames; they need but little trimming to make a good fall hat; colors, green, navy, red and black; $2.48 shapes, 49c.

$4 Corsets $1.98

Fifty models in fancy black brocades, mixed white and blue, dip hip, medium bust with front and side supporters; while they last Monday at $1.98.

Goodyear Rubber Goods Reduced

...quart water bottles, guaranteed one year 93c
...quart fountain syringes, guaranteed one year..$1.23
...rubber gloves, all sizes 50c
...travelers' tooth brush, sponge and soap cases.....9c
...75c and $1.00 tourist's roll-ups and rubber lined ... cases 23c, 49c, 69c
...Rubber Sponges ....39c | 75c Rubber Sponges....69c
25c Rubber Sponges 19c

75c Boys' Knee Pants 12 to 16 Years 35c

...cheviots and worsted knee pants for boys, in dark ... regular 75c grade. Monday at 35c.

50c Men's Underwear 25c

8 to 10, Monday, men's light weight underwear, shirts and drawers, pure white or ecru, well made; 50 garments, at 25c.

50c and 75c Negligee Shirts .. 29c

Up-to-date styles in regular 50c and 75c shirts; priced for Monday at 29c; a few sizes missing.

50c and 65c Black Sateen Shirts ... 39c

For men and boys; fast colored black sateen shirts; all sizes, well made, properly cut; 50c and 65c quality on sale at 39c.

12½c Half Hose Full Seamless 7½c

Cotton half hose, with double heels and toes, fast black, and tan shades; all sizes; 12½c value at 7½c while they last. Limit 4 pairs.

25c Girl's and Boy's Stockings 12½c

Fine ribbed light weight lisle for misses and boys; medium weight, full regular made, double knees, heels and soles, at 12½c.

10c Women's Vests 8 to 10 at 3½c

8 to 10 Monday, women's pure white, Richelieu ribbed vests, low neck and sleeveless, full taped; regular 10c quality; two hours at 3½c. Limit 4.

25c Women's Stockings 8 to 10 at..... 12½c

Fast black, silk lisle, double soles and high spliced heels, elastic garter, welted tops; 8 to 10, all sizes; 25c value at 12½c. Limit 4.

15c Children's Stockings Two Weights, All Sizes 7½c

Full seamless, fine ribbed, fast black stockings, double heels, soles and toes; 15c quality at 7½c.

25c Women's Stockings On Sale at 12 1-2c

Lace lisle thread stockings that are worth 25c; fast black, allover and lace ankle styles; on sale Monday at 12½c.

15c Women's Vests Pure White 8 1-3c

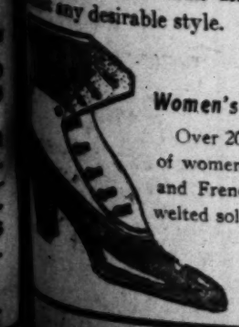
Richelieu ribbed sleeveless vests, silk taped, also blue and white with lace trimmed yoke and shoulder; 15c vests 8 1-3c.

Great Reductions In Shoes

$2.50 to $4.00 Men's Shoes $1.85

...any well known makes, including the W. L. ...uglas, Packard and Upmann Bros; regu... $4.00 shoes; in dull and patent leathers; ...st any desirable style. Monday for $1.85.

$3.00 To $4.00 Women's Shoes and Oxfords $1.85



Over 2000 pairs of the best selling lines of women's shoes; made of finest patent and French kid leathers, with turned or welted soles; Cuban, military and French heels, in lace, button and Blucher styles. Come early Monday for these shoes at $1.85.

50c Women's Belts 15c

Cleanup of short lines of women's belts, leather, tinsel, silk and elastic; fitted with buckles alone worth the price asked for the belt complete; values up to 50c, Monday, for 15c.

$1.48 Leather Bags 89c

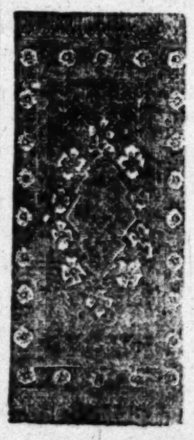
Envelope and carriage shape bags; made from red leather in newest grains; lined with moire and leather; fitted with purse; sold usually at $1.48. A bargain Monday at 89c.

Jewelry

25c Sterling Waist Sets....12½c
15c Abalone Hat Pins 6¼c

25c Fancy Ribbon 15c Yd.

Fancy Dresden plaid, striped and checked ribbon in widths of 4 in., in an all silk weave, valued at 25c yd.; to sell Monday at 15c yd.



$1.50 New Axminster Rugs 75c

Heavy Axminster rugs, 18x36 inches, just received; handsome patterns and colors; Oriental effects; regular $1.50 rugs, on sale 8 to 10 Monday, at 75c.

$1.00 Carpet Sample Rugs 25c

300 travelers' samples of heavy Flemish art and Rajah carpets; one yard square and worth $1.00 yard; handsome designs and colors in a special lot for Monday at 25c each. On sale 8 to 10 only.

$3.00 Wilton Carpet Rugs $1.48

Handsome new Wilton carpet rugs; 27x45 inches; heavy fringed ends; rich patterns and colors; $3.00 rugs Monday at $1.48.

$6.00 Kymera art rugs; heavy reversible; 9x9 feet $3.98

30c table oil cloth; white; 1½ yards wide. 15c

$20.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $10.98

Tapestry Brussels rugs; 9x12 feet and 9x10½ feet; rich floral, Oriental and medallion patterns; pretty colors; $20.00 rugs at $10.98.

$5 Tapestry Portiere Curtains $3.48

Some with heavy knotted overthrow fringe, others trimmed with wide tapestry bands; regular $5.00 curtains, Monday, at $3.48 pair.

25c Fancy Japanese Matting, Yd. . . 15c

New Japanese linen warp matting, yard wide, pretty red, green and blue carpet patterns; 25c quality at 15c yard.

Silverware Department

Rogers Tea Spoons, Set 49c

Rogers forks, two sizes, satin finish, Monday, set, 98c.

Rogers berry spoons, $1.25 styles, 98c.

Salts and peppers, cut glass with sterling tops, 30c value, each 25c.

Black coffee set, 4 pieces with tray, $5.00 set for $2.98.

Tea sets, 4 pieces, French gray finish, $10.00 set, Monday, $6.98.

20 Per Cent Discount on all Cut Glass 20 Per Cent

Samples of the newest fall patterns are coming in daily, and are all included in this sale. Nothing reserved; take your choice of all cut glass at 20 per cent. or one-fifth off our plainly marked prices.

50c and 75c Fancy China Plates 25c

Here is your chance to get a set of beautiful china plates at a half or even a third of their actual value. Over 1000 plates to choose from; richly decorated Carlsbad china, valued at 50c and 75c, choose any of them for 25c each.

Last Chapter in the Story of Women's Fine Summer Raimen

A Decisive, Determined, Drastic Clearance

All Parasols at Half

COME here Monday morning, go through our parasol assortments, choose the one you like best, and pay just exactly half the original marking. There are white wash lawn and linen parasols, nobby pongee silk parasols, and a host of colored silk parasols, effectively finished with silk embroidery and borders in Dolly Varden patterns. Pick out the one you think the prettiest and pay only..... **One-Half Regular**

LARGEST SPECIALTY HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

THE NEW YORK STORE

337 SOUTH BROADWAY 339

An opportunity without a parallel in the garment business—one that transcends all former achievements.

Shirt Waists

$3.50 Wash Waists $2.45

SMART, tailored models in Marie Antoinette style, with fluted ruffling down the front; finished with piping in light blue, pink and lavender; linen collars and turn-back cuffs, at $2.45

$3.50 Mull Waists $1.95

SOME of the prettiest wash waists which we have seen in a long time are included in this Saturday morning offering. Made of soft finish, flawless white mull; short sleeve and button in the back style; dainty and alluring trimming arrangements of baby Irish and Val. laces and fine embroidery; regular $3.50 values .....$1.

Note—500 Two-Dollar Wash Waists, Monday.....85c

$20, $25, $30, $35 Linen Suits Monday $7.50

THERE are only sixty-seven of these suits left, and we have lowered the price so determinedly that we venture to say there'll not be a single garment left by closing time Monday. These garments are manufactured from the very best qualities of pure linen; they come in white, pinks and blues; trimmed in numerous charming ways with hand-made lace, art medallions, and beautiful Guipure laces, many of the skirts, as well as the jackets, being garnitured with alternating rows of lace edged tucks and insertion. Suits that have sold regularly from the beginning of the season till now from $20.00 to $35.00. It will amply repay every visitor to our store Monday morning to invest with the possible needs of the summer of 1908 in mind. As we have already said, there are only sixty-seven suits in the lot, so first comers will reap the benefits. Forego that extra forty winks Monday morning, and be a participant in the greatest wash suit value Los Angeles has ever witnessed. **$35.00 Suits**.....

$7.50

$45 New Wool Suits $16.95

AN incomparable suit offering of stylish and becoming garments in novelty wool fabrics; Eton and other styles artistically trimmed with Persian and other braids; come in navy blue, gray, black and white checks; also Panama cloth, three-button cutaways in light plaid and fancy striped effects; russet Prince Chap Suits and other strictly up-to-date models. Values positively up to $45.00. Out on special sale Monday, at $16.95

One Hundred $7.50 Wash Dresses $1.95

ON special sale Monday morning, every single colored wash dress at the most astonishing price of $1.95. This small sum, of course, does not begin to cover the cost of the materials, but the goods must go tomorrow and they will go in a hurry at this price. The lot is composed of the most wanted styles, including gingham Peter Pan dresses in shepherd plaid checks; plain gingham shirt waist suits finished with straps and tucking; plain lawn shirt waist suits, embroidery trimmed; plaited chambray shirt waist suits, finished with piping; percale jumper suits, lace and strap trimmed. Former markings $4.50 to $7.50. Choice Monday $1.95

$10.00 Skirts $5.00

COME in brilliantine, Panama cloth and novelty all wool materials; a splendid range of colorings, including black, also checks, stripes and plaids; are mostly in plaited effects varied with effective arrangements of buttons, straps, bias bands, folds and plain box plaiting. Values up to $10.00. Monday.....$5.00

New-Comers in Our Skirt Department

PANAMA skirts in all the new plaited styles designed for early Fall wear; come in all the favorite shades for the coming season in brown, tan, blue and also black; trimmed with three folds of same material. The best value and style to be found anywhere among the new Fall arrivals at.....$9.75

$2.00 Skirts $1.00

ONE hundred at one dollar each—positively the very best $1 skirt offering in Los Angeles today; are made of light, medium and heavy qualities of linen; styles are either plain gored with double stitched seams and deep hem at bottom, or with front gore plaited. Actual $2 values. Monday..$1.00

Second Floor.

Misses' Knit Drawers 25c

FINE Jersey ribbed drawers; made of soft Peeler cotton, French waist band; wide or tight knee; muskie length. Special Monday, per pair 25c

Children's E Z Waists 25c

E. Z. WAISTS for children from one to four years of age; made with knitted bands; crochet trimmed at neck. Special Monday.....25c

$1.50 Women's Silk Vests $1.

WOMEN'S best quality silk vests; low neck, sleeveless; neck and arm sizes finished with tape and silk hand-crocheted edge; colors pink, blue and white; Swiss ribbed; one of our fine imported lines selling Monday at the special price of, each .....$1.

25c Women's Vests, Special Monday, 19c

WOMEN'S low neck sleeveless vests; either square or V-shaped necks; fine swiss ribbed; colors pink, blue and white. On sale Monday at, per garment 19c

Women's Knitted Corset Covers, Special 50c

WOMEN'S fine knitted corset covers made of Jersey ribbed cotton and lisle; form-fitting, low neck and long sleeves; finished with draw string at waist. Special Monday 50c

Sale Union Suits

POSITIVE clean-up of all women's summer weight Jersey and Swiss ribbed, lisle and mixed mercerized lisle and cotton union suits; all styles and sizes.

65c UNION SUITS .....
$1.25 UNION SUITS .....
$1.50 UNION SUITS .....
$1.75 UNION SUITS .....

35c Women's Hosiery 25c

ABSOLUTELY fast black cotton hosiery, with white split soles; regular 35c; per pair 25c

85c Lisle Hosiery 69c

WOMEN'S embroidered silk lisle hosiery in new and extremely pretty designs; regular 85c quality; per pair 69c

$2 Gauze Silk Stockings $1.50

WOMEN'S gauze silk hose in colors; double soles and elastic top; regular $2.00 values, per pair $1.50

All White Linen Coats Will Vanish at These Prices

$6.50 Jackets $2.95

SHORT cutaway and Prince Chap styles in white linen and poplin jackets; collars and cuffs in colors; button finished; mannish pockets; regular $6.50, Monday..$2.95

(Third Floor)

$12.50 Coats $4.95

LONG white linen street or auto coats in loose box effects; large butcher pockets; collars and cuffs of brown linen; finished with piping; regular $12.50 coats, Monday $4.95

Embroideries Embroideries Embroideries

Widths to 27 Inches—4500 Yds. Embroidery—Values to $2.75

Among All Embroidery Sales This, Our Monday Offering, Holds Greatest Interest for YOU.

35c Yard

For Swiss Insertions and Bands

Beautifully worked designs on sheerest fabrics in bands and insertions to match the edges and flouncings; there are 2000 yards of them and they constitute, without exception, the banner bargain this season in swiss embroidered insertions. Values up to $2.75 Monday, per yard, 35c. MAIN FLOOR.

Swiss Edgings and Flouncings at

The remainder of the lot, 2500 yards, is composed of most exquisite embroidery in broad swiss edgings and flouncings; in fact, these qualities and designs are so unusually handsome and desirable that the most fastidious and particular of women, were they in need of fine embroidery, would gladly pay six times as much as our special Monday sale price, which is .....

45c Yard

A Popular Corset at Popular Prices

NEW line corsets giving the latest long-waisted effect; high bust and long hip with extension back, or short hip styles; are made of French batiste or coutil, strongly boned; fitted with hose supporter attachments front and sides. You are sure to find lasting satisfaction in one of these models when properly fitted to your figure, and the prices are only, per pair,

$2, $1.50 and $1

New La Rosa Corsets

$3.50 to $10.00

ONE of the most attractive models shown for a long time is this new style in one of the best liked corsets in our well-stocked department; high bust and either long or short hip with long extension back; materials are French batiste or coutil; colors pink, blue and white. Prices range from

$3.50 to $10.00

AWAITING RESURVEYS.

DO FEAR FOR LAND LOCATIONS.

ANXIETY ABOUT HOMESTEADS IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Hope for Actual Settlers—No Prospect Apparent of Speedy Settlement of Muddled Condition of Entries. Distress on Account of Recent Ruling of General Land Office.

There seems to be no prospect of speedy settlement of the muddled condition of Imperial Valley land entries. Owing to the stories of remarkable profits to be made in the rich districts in the Imperial Valley, hundreds of settlers have made preparations to embark in various agricultural enterprises in that section. Many have purchased their ranches outright. Others have secured government land, either under the homestead act or by desert entry.

At present, the homesteaders are in much distress on account of the recent ruling of the General Land Office in Washington that all homestead entries filed subsequent to March 31, 1906 shall be rejected pending the resurvey.

This ruling is said to affect about 250 homesteaders. Numerous inquiries have come to Gen. Frank C. Prescott, asking for advice. He has told all actual settlers that they need feel no uneasiness. He says they will have preference rights when the lands are finally resurveyed. Squatters have the right of possession.

It is said that many desert land claimants who file on tracts already homesteaded will have contests on their hands after the survey is completed. In order to file on desert lands, it must be proven that the land is unoccupied. The claimant will probably find it difficult to show that the tract he seeks to secure is vacant when it is proved that a rancher is squatting on it, with hopes of some redress from the government at Washington.

"This has been the busiest period in the history of the local Land Office," said Gen. Prescott, yesterday. "We have been overwhelmed with work. People are beginning to realize the splendid opportunities in the Imperial Valley. Many a settler on government land will reach a condition of comparative wealth in a few years.

"Few realize the vast extent of the valley. With water, immense crops can be raised. The market is near at hand. Early vegetables and fruits can be rushed to the local markets at a time when prices are the highest. The work of development will go steadily on until the princely domain of the Imperial Valley will be one of the garden spots of the world.

"No wonder therefore that there are many claimants for the choice portions. Contests will multiply. The present unsettled condition of affairs has rendered the work of this office particularly burdensome. But in time all matters will be satisfactorily adjusted."

The alleged land frauds also complicate the situation. Through the efforts of Sigel Skinner to obtain a good location, evidence of a far-reaching land-fraud conspiracy has been unearthed. It is the belief of Skinner that ultimately thousands of acres will be thrown open to relocation, when the government has sifted down the many supposed fraudulent transfers.

It is stated that secret service agents are now in the Imperial Valley, quietly persuing their investigations of the frauds. The criminal aspect of the situation does not come under the jurisdiction of the local Land Office. Contested land cases will arise from time to time, in which allegations of fraud will be made by the contestant. The register and receiver will pass on all these cases, awarding the contested section to one or the other of the claimants. But the criminal investigations are supposed to emanate from the office of the United States District Attorney.

It is believed that action will be taken early this fall to bring the evidence before the Federal grand jury. The government is not accustomed to advertise its course of procedure. Secret service agents do not make themselves conspicuous. But from reliable information it is learned that the land frauds are being quietly investigated. It is said that when the whole matter becomes public, several local men will be involved in the frauds.

Meantime the actual settlers are going ahead with their improvements. Crops are planted, little ranch houses are erected and irrigating ditches dug. Confidence that the final adjustment of the present unsettled conditions will firmly establish the homesteaders in their claims is expressed.

They argue that there is desert land to spare for entrymen under the desert land act. After the boundaries are settled once and for all, it is believed all settlers will obtain an equitable apportionment of land.

But, until the resurvey is completed even the most hopeful find cause for much apprehension.

Teachers' Examination.

The Los Angeles County Board of Education will examine applicants for grammar-school and special certificates, the week of August 26-31, 1907, beginning at 8:30 a.m. sharp of Monday, August 26, 1907, in room 2 of the Polytechnic High, on Washington street, near Hope street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Applicants for special certificates must make written application to the Secretary of the board not later than August 22, 1907.

By order of the Los Angeles County Board of Education.

MARK KEPPEL, Secretary,
207 South Broadway.

Dairy Land for Sale

Part of the famous San Julian ranch, noted as the best grass ranch in the State of California, is offered for sale in tracts suitable for dairying. The location is three miles from the railroad station of Gaviota, in western Santa Barbara county. It is watered by springs and running streams, and the average rainfall for twenty years has been twenty-two inches annually. The payments are made easy to allow the purchaser to improve the property and earn the money as it falls due. For particulars, apply to the Dibble Estate Company, Atlas building, San Francisco.

Sunray's Superfluous Hair Remover.

Only preparation in the world that does not stimulate and coarsen the growth. Price $1. Fowler Drug Company, San Francisco, Coast agents.

WEEK-END SOCIETY NOTES.

Luncheon and Musicale.

Mrs. Harry Massey of West Jefferson street entertained with a luncheon and musicale Tuesday. Among those who contributed selections were Mrs. W. W. McLeod, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Wilkes and Miss Haywood. The invited guests included Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Mrs. W. W. McLeod, Mrs. Sidney Lee Grover, Mrs. Thomas Wilkes, Mrs. Leo Keller, Mrs. Chester L. Magee, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. Whitney Lawrence, Miss Floy Galpin and Miss Zola Haywood.

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Mead-Broderson Nuptials.

Miss Jessie Mead and Carl C. E. Broderson were married Wednesday evening in the South Main Street Methodist Episcopal Church, in the presence of more than 200 guests. The bride was attired in a simple, dainty gown of fluffy white material, with which she wore a long tulle veil, fastened with lilies of the valley. Her bouquet was of white carnations. Miss Retta Meyers, gowned in white, over blue taffeta, acted as maid of honor and Miss Vogle, also in white and blue, served as bridesmaid. Henry Carnes and Clarence Mead acted as groomsmen. The service was read by the Rev. C. H. Lawrence. Following the ceremony, supper was served to about fifty friends of the couple. At the conclusion of a two weeks' trip Mr. and Mrs. Broderson will receive their friends at No. 627 West Fifty-eighth street.

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To Tour the Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. James of West Sixth street, accompanied by their niece, Miss Ada Potts, left last Thursday for a six weeks' tour of the Northwest. They will make short stops at San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, and from there will proceed immediately to Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. James are singularly fortunate in having influential acquaintances, both in Juneau and Skagway, and the anticipating with much pleasure coming into intimate touch with both the American and native life of the country.

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Bralys Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly entertained at dinner Friday evening at their new home on Arapahoe street. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Tyrell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moultrie and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Cory of Fresno, the last three gentlemen being nephews of Mr. Braly. The table decorations were beautiful, and it was a very delightful affair.

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In Honor of Philathea Club.

Members of the Philathea Club of the Haven Methodist Church were delightfully entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ida Johnson, No. 887 East Forty-second street. The rooms were prettily decorated in the class colors, blue and white. Games were enjoyed during the evening. Miss Edith Johnson captured the first prize and Miss Julia Sweeton was awarded the second. Several musical selections were contributed by the club orchestra. Those present were Misses Julia Sweeton, May Log, L. Henington, Eleanor Hunter, Hazel Berkley, Nellie Reynolds, Mabel Lander, Florence Johnson, Anna Hilton, Clara Hays, Olive Ballinger, Ida Johnson, Nellie Burton, Gladys Case, Myrtle Hall, Millie Lee, Hazel Bradley, Edith Johnston, Helen Stevens, Georgia Carter, May Johnson and others.

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Notes and Personals.

Mrs. J. C. Koop, No. 1707 Toberman street, with her daughter, Hermine, have returned from Coronado Beach, where they have been spending their vacation.

Dr. A. M. F. McCollough and family are at Ocean Park for a short time. Mrs. McCollough and daughter will soon leave for the East, where they will remain until the completion of their new home on South Alvarado street.

Mrs. James Wiley Collins and daughters, the Misses Laura and Mary Collins, who have been occupying Camp Key West at Avalon, Catalina Island, for the past week, are at home, No. 2134 Reservoir street.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul E. Flammer have returned from a trip through British Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

THE BRITISH CONSOLS.

Originated in the Great Struggle to Conquer Napoleon—The British Debt.

The British "consols," which recently dropped to the lowest market level since 1848, are a legacy of Pitt. They still date in largest part from the great struggle which crushed Napoleon.

The word "consol," pronounced in England with the accent on the last syllable, means "consolidated annuities," though only a small part of the national debt is in this form.

After the revolution of 1688 the British debt stood at $80,000,000. Marlborough's campaigns added $190,000,000, the "French and Indian" wars $435,000,000, and our revolution $605,000,000. But as war debts were partly paid in peace the total in 1795 was only $1,250,000,000. The years of Moscow, of Dresden and of the abdication of Napoleon—1812, 1813 and 1814—alone added $535,000,000 and the Napoleonic wars in total $3,005,000,000; so that in 1816 the debt in spite of reduction was at the crushing height of $4,500,000,000. In 1820 Sydney Smith wrote:

"The schoolboy whips his taxed top; the beardless youth manages his taxed horse with a taxed bridle on a taxed road; and the dying Englishman, pouring his medicine which has paid 7 per cent. into a spoon which has paid 12 per cent. flings himself back upon his chintz bed which has paid 22 per cent., and expires in the arms of an apothecary who has paid a license of £100 for the privilege of putting him to death."

So intolerable was the burden of the successful war after the victory was won.

The war in the Crimea added $165,000,000, but annual payments had reduced the gross total in 1899 to $3,175,000,000. The Boer War and the Boxer expedition in China, besides $335,000,000 exacted in war taxes, again added $750,000,000 to the debt, and in 1903 it stood at nearly $4,000,000,000—all this vast sum being the record of past wars and not of any useful expenditure.

For more than a century the interest on the debt was 3 per cent. In 1888 it was reduced to 2¾ per cent., and in 1903 to 2½ per cent., which relieves yesterday's low record price of 82 11-16 of some of its significance. Still, the market slump is a striking illustration of the effect upon national credit of military glory.—[New York World.

WOMEN STAR-GAZERS.

Many Engaged in Important Astronomical Work in the United States.

[Philadelphia Record.] How many know that fully fifty women in the United States are actively engaged in astronomical work? Among the best known and more important, writes Martha Martin in The Delineator, are Miss Whitney and Miss Furness at Vassar observatory; Miss Wilhelmina Fleming at Harvard, Miss Florence Harpham at Columbia and Miss Sarah Whiting at Whiting Observatory. Most of these have been led into their investigations through a liking for science and mathematics. Miss Whiting says it was because of her association with Maria Mitchell, and Miss Furness attributes her interest to the double influence of Miss Mitchell and Miss Whiting, who was her teacher. Miss Whiting and Miss Furness have for their special work the observation of comets and planetoids. Miss Harpman, with her assistant at Columbia is occupied with measuring the positions of stars on photographs, and then by mathematical computation finding their places in the sky. Miss Whiting at Whiting Observatory is engaged in special observations of planetary details and sun spots, and, with the aid of their fine spectroscope, the spectrum of the sun.

The Henry Draper memorial at Harvard for the study of the spectra of the stars, established by Mrs. Henry Draper, whose husband was the first to photograph the lines in stellar spectra, has enlarged the field of observation, and the number of women engaged in the study of photographs and other astronomical problems at Harvard increases. They are all engaged in research, either in observation or the routine work of computing, cataloguing, copying or tabulating results for publication. Some are graduates of colleges, some of high schools and academies

Piano for Prominent Theater.

Hentz & Zallee, proprietors of the Unique Theater, after buying and using the Frank B. Long piano for several years, in their orchestra, have purchased another Frank B. Long piano to use on the stage of their handsome theater. Score again for "the unequaled tone."

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 357 South Spring st.

Buy Sample Shoes.

Ladies: Visit my sample shoe shop on the fifth floor of the Merchants' Trust Bldg., No. 207 South Broadway. I sell the finest shoes made, in the latest styles and in all sizes, for $2 a pair. Harry Magill, the Sample Shoe Man.

Sick and Helpless, Listen

Does every door to health seem closed and locked?

THE PLACE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

We Cure Chronic and Obscure Diseases Without the Use of Knife

WONDERFUL CURES EFFECTED BY OUR MODERN METHODS—NO RISK
NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS—SAFE—SURE
LATEST AND FINEST ELECTRO MEDICAL EQUIPMENT
THE NEW RADIANT DIFFUSER—ALSO MAGNETIC, GALVANIC, FARADIC AND STATIC

This Sanatorium is Conducted On Strictly Ethical Lines.

Physicians cordially invited to visit and inspect our premises and appliances. You may be assured that any patients they may send us will receive the exact treatment prescribed.

GERMAN DRUGLESS SANATORIUM

2033 E. FOURTH AND ST. LOUIS ST. F. S. KURPIERS, Director and Proprietor

Ten minutes from business center of city.
Twenty-seven acres of beautiful playgrounds, the largest and best equipped sanatorium on the Pacific Coast.

Office Hours: 10 to 5. Visiting Hours: 2 to 5. HOME PHONE: 51000

Whatever the degree of Quality may be, Bell's Tailoring is always dependable--satisfactory

343 So. Broadway

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT!

Closing Out 20% DISCOUNT ON ENTIRE STOCK

NO RESERVE

Overell's

GIGANTIC SACRIFICE OF CARPETS AND FURNITURE

MAIL ORDERS

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can fill out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

LAST WEEK! ONLY FEW DAYS LEFT!

THE CLOSING DAYS WILL TAX US TO OUR UTMOST

Come Early Before the Rush : : : : : : First Come, First Served

Positively the last week! We must make a clean sweep in the next six days. All goods sold at actual factory cost. Everything at rock bottom prices. Closing out entire stock at 20 per cent. discount. Greatest sacrifice of furniture ever known!

INDEPENDENT CONCERN

This store stands a monument to the free American public. Unhampered by any combine, it is our aim to serve the people faithfully, giving honest values and placing before them the advantage of our buying organization.

Closing Out Rockers

$2.00 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $1.60. Hardwood sewing rocker, golden finish, wood or cane seat, well braced, best construction, closing out at $1.60.

$4.00 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.20. Solid oak, neat style, high back, wood or cobbler seat, braced arms, turned spindles, extra value.

$6.00 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.80. Quartered oak rocker, flat spindle back, well braced, new design, saddle seat, polished.

$7.75 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.20. Handsome rocker, quartered oak, carved panel back, saddle seat, polished.

$14.00 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $11.20. Leather seat rocker, spring bottom, quartered oak frame, neat design, best construction and finish, closing out at $11.20.

Closing Out Dining Room Furniture

Chairs

85c CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., 68c. Hardwood chair, golden oak finish, well braced, closing out at 68c.

$1.00 CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., 80c. High back, golden oak finish, cane seat, neat pressed patterns in back, extra value.

$1.50 DINER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $1.20. Solid oak diner, cane seat, braced, continuous back post, golden oak finish.

$2.00 DINER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $1.60. Flat Spindle back, wood seat, braced, oak, golden finish, durable made.

$2.50 DINER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.00. Quartered oak diner, veneered seat, polished, very substantially built. Braced perfectly. Closing out at $2.00.

Extension Tables

$8.00 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.40. Solid oak extension table, bolted and turned legs, golden oak finished, closing out at $6.40.

$10.00 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $8.00. Handsome solid oak Extension Table, 42-inch top, 6 foot, shaped legs, durably constructed and well finished.

$14.50 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $11.60. Round top, solid oak, neat pedestal, 42-inch top, 6 foot extension; handsome design, best finish, exceptional value.

$20 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $16. The popular "Victor" Extension Table, patent end extensions, leaves drop under table top, 44-inch top, large legs, steel castors, solid oak, highly polished.

BUFFETS

$22.50 BUFFET LETT 20 PER CENT., $18.00. Quarter sawed oak buffet, roomy dish compartment, linen drawer, 8x36 French plate mirror on top, best cabinet work, polished.

$41.00 COMBINATION BUFFET LESS 20 PER CENT., $32.80. Combination bookcase and china closet, handsome design, 16x20 French plate mirror, roomy and convenient, polished, closing out at $32.80.

$30.00 BUFFET, LESS 20 PER CENT., $24.00. Selected quarter sawed oak plush lined drawer, 12x34 French plate mirror on top, French legs, roomy, highly polished top and serpentine front.

A bargain.

CHINA CLOSETS

$16.00 CHINA CLOSET, LESS 20 PER CENT., $12.80. Quarted sawed oak china closet, glass sides and door, neat style, good size, closing out at $12.80.

$19.50 CHINA CLOSET LESS 20 PER CENT., $15.60. Handsome quartered oak china closet, bent glass sides, French legs, polished, best construction, extra value.

$27.50 CHINA CLOSET LESS 20 PER CENT., $22.00. Neat design, bent glass sides and leaded glass door, 8x38 mirror in back, French legs, claw feet, closing out at $22.00.

Closing Out Morris Chairs

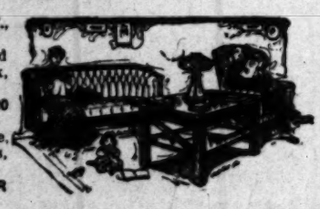
$7.50 MORRIS CHAIR LESS 20 PER CENT—$6.00. Cut velour upholstering, solid oak frame, adjustable back, well finished. Closing out at $6.00.

$11.50 MORRIS CHAIR LESS 20 PER CENT—$9.20. Handsome Morris chair, solid oak frame, roll head or back, upholstered in red or green, cut velour; nicely carved frame; big value.

$13.00 MORRIS CHAIR LESS 20 PER CENT—$10.40. Massive quartered oak frame, reversible velour cushions, reclining back, very handsome chair; best construction and finish.

$14.50 MORRIS CHAIR LESS 20 PER CENT—$11.60. Handsome quartered oak Morris chair, with adjustable back and foot rest, best velour upholstering, durably constructed and polished. Closing out at $11.60.

Closing Out Library Furniture



DESK, LESS 20 PER CENT., $8.00. ...d writing desk, quarter sawed ...awer, neat style, roomy desk, ...ut at $8.00.

LIBRARY TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $8.00. ...e quartered oak library table, ... drawer, shelf, piano legs, ...sh.

BRARY CASE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $12.40. ...k library case, adjustable ... glass door, drawer, neatly ... polished.

BOOKCASE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $14.40. ...k combination bookcase and ... desk, handsome design, sub... built, French plate mirror, ... finished.

$24.75 mahogany library table, French style legs, polished, extra size, large drawer, shelf, closing out at $19.80

$19.50 library table, oval top, quarter sawed oak, polished, new style, drawer and shelf, closing out at $15.60

Closing Out Iron Beds

$2.50 IRON BED, LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.00. $2.50 Iron bed, plain style, white enamel only, heavy iron side rails, durable made, closing out at $2.00.

$4.00 IRON BED, LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.20. Neat style, colonial post, high head-board, fancy design in cream enamel only. Extra value.

$11.00 IRON BED LESS 20 PER CENT., $8.80. Continuous posts of one-inch tubing, rich fancy center design, heavy chills, handsome style, exceptional value. Large assortment of colors to select from.

$6.00 IRON BED, LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.80. Continuous posts, scroll design, heavy chills, very durably built, assortment of colors to choose from.

$7.50 IRON BEDS, LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.00. Heavy posts, extension bars across top, vertical bars in head and foot, blue or green enamel.

$9.25 IRON BED, LESS 20 PER CENT., $7.40. Fancy center design, massive chills, elaborate style, high head and foot boards, all colors.

$15.00 IRON BED LESS 20 PER CENT., $12.00. Massive iron bed, fancy scroll design, with brass spindle, heavy posts. A very artistic bed. Best baked enamel in white enamel only.

Closing Out Leather Couches

$17.50 COUCH LESS 20 PER CENT $14.00. 30-inch plain top couch. Chase leather upholstering, handsome oak frame, very substantially built, closing out at $14.00.

$20 COUCH LESS 20 PER CENT $16.00. Handsome Chase leather couch, extra size, oak frame, well built, tufted, a big value; best workmanship and construction.

$32.50 LEATHER COUCH LESS 20 PER CENT $26.00. Leather couch, new design, quarter sawed oak frame, best steel spring, well supported, good size.

$53.50 LEATHER COUCH LESS 20 PER CENT $42.80. Elaborate designed leather couch, diamond tuft, massive quartered oak frame, polished, best workmanship and construction.

$125 LEATHER PARLOR SUITE LESS 20 PER CENT $100. Three-piece parlor suite, quarter-sawed oak frame, massive new design, A1 leather upholstering seat and back, best spring bottom, very durably made and polished.

Closing Out All Dressers

$13.50 DRESSER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.80. Solid oak dresser, top divided drawers, 18x20 French plate mirror, strong and substantially built, closing out at $10.80.

$17.50 DRESSER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $14.00. Select white maple dresser, top drawer divided and serpentine, oval or pattern French plate mirror, 22x28, best construction.

$21.50 DRESSER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $17.20. Handsome solid oak dresser, serpentine front, base 22x40, large flush plate mirror 24x30, durably constructed and finished.

$26.50 DRESSER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $21.20. Birdseye maple princess dresser, full swell front, French legs, 18x40 oval French plate mirror, highly polished.

Closing Out Chiffoniers

$14.25 CHIFFONIER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $11.40. Solid oak chiffonier, full swell front, top divided drawer, best cabinet work, closing out at $11.40.

$18 Chiffonier Less 20 Per Cent. $14.40. Handsome chiffonier, top divided drawer and swell, solid oak, large 14x24 French plate mirror, best construction and finish.

$19.00 CHIFFONIER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $15.20. Birdseye maple chiffonier, oval French plate mirror, top drawer swell, extra size base, polished.

$30.00 CHIFFONIER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $24.00. Mahogany chiffonier, swell front, French legs, 16x20 oval French plate mirror, best cabinet work, polished.

Closing Out Mission Rockers

$4.50 MISSION ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.60. Mission rocker, solid oak, flat spindle back and side straps, exceptional value. Closing out at $3.60.

$4.50 ROCKERS, LESS 20 PER PER CENT., $3.60. Weathered oak sewing rocker, massive design, mission effect, saddle seat, very substantial.

$8.25 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.60. Handsome mission rocker, quartered oak, broad arms, comfortable back, Spanish leather seat, durably made and highly finished.

$11.75 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $9.40. Mission rocker, solid oak, high back, well braced, Spanish leather cushion seat, big value, closing out at $9.40.

Closing Out Go-Carts

...N GO-CART, LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.20. ...ing go-cart, best running gear, ... wire, light and durable, per... seat and back.

...N GO-CART, LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.20. ...ding back, adjustable foot, ...finish leather upholstering, ...ber tires, good style.

...N GO-CART, LESS 20 PER CENT., $8.00. ...head sides, adjustable back ... foot, ivory grips, steel han... a neat style, extra value.

Closing Out Iron Cribs

$7.00 IRON CRIB, LESS 20 PER CENT., $5.60. White enamel Iron Crib, woven wire spring, drop sides, neat design, closing out at $5.60.

$8.50 IRON CRIB, LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.80. High ends and sides, drop sides, assortment of colors, neat design, 30x54-inch size, durable constructed.

$13.50 IRON CRIB, LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.80. Handsome Iron Crib, extra high sides and ends, vertical bars, close together, brass top rods and vases, closing out at $10.80.

Closing Out All Rugs and Carpets

Room Size Rugs

$14.50 RUG LESS 20 PER CENT., $11.60. 9x12 "Kashmere" Rug, a new style rug, reversible, seamless, Brussels weave, assortment of patterns to choose from.

$16.50 RUG, LESS 20 PER CENT., $13.20. Smith's Tapestry Brussels Rugs; heavy body; rich floral or Oriental pattern, very serviceable; 9x12 size.

$22.00 RUG LESS 20 PER CENT., $17.60. "Kordo" Velvet Rugs, made with a close woven, heavy pile, most serviceable rug, easy to clean, Oriental or conventional pattern.

$30.00 RUG LESS 20 PER CENT., $24.00. The best Body Brussels rug on the market, standard make, best material, notable for handsome and stylish designs and colorings; closing out at $24.00.

CARPETS

85c All Wool Ingrain Carpets, heavy body, reversible, fine line of patterns, sewed laid and lined 68c

$1.00 Smith's Tapestry Brussels Carpet, heavy body, rich patterns with borders to match. Big values; sewed, laid and lined, per yard 80c

$1.35 Celebrated Stinson 10-wire Tapestry Brussels Carpet, firm body, close woven, large assortment of Oriental and floral patterns; sewed, laid and lined, per yard $1.08

$1.50 Axminster Carpet, "Extra" quality heavy body and pile, best make, handsome patterns in rich tones. Sewed, laid and lined, per yard $1.20

Small Rugs

$1.35 "Yakabo" Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 size, heavy body, reversible, fringed, assorted patterns and colors; closing out at $1.08

$1.75 "Nubia" Rugs, 27x54, rich velvet rugs, in Persian patterns, heavy body, closing out at $1.40

$6.25—4x7 "Amsterdam" Smyrna Rugs, extra heavy quality, suitable for halls or bedrooms, handsome patterns; closing out at $5.00

ART SQUARES

20 Per Cent. Discount on Art Squares

$4.80 9x12 granite ingrain art square, fast colors, neat patterns, reversible, closing out at $3.84

$10.20 9x12 all wool art squares, guaranteed to be all wool, large assortment of floral and conventional patterns, closing out at $8.16

Closing out Axminster Rugs. 18-inch Rugs $1.25, less 20 per cent., $1.00. 27-inch Rugs, $3.00, less 20 per cent., $2.00. 36-inch Rugs $5.00, less 20 per cent., $3.60. Heavy body and pile, choice assortment of patterns. See these.

Linoleums at Cost

65c linoleum, heavy body, well prepared surface, carpet and tile patterns, closing out, per yard, laid, at 52c

$1.25 imported inlaid linoleum, newest and latest patterns, heavy grade, extra value, closing out price, per yard, laid $1.00

$2.00 CARPET SWEEPER LESS 20 PER CENT., $1.60. Eureka Carpet Sweeper, sanitary, steel frame casing, heavy brush, easy running, closing out at $1.60.

Closing Out Dinner Sets

$4.50 DINNER SET, LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.60. Neat embossed design around edges, fancy shapes, complete for six persons. Closing out at $3.60.

$5.50 DINNER SET, LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.40. 50-piece dinner set, handsome floral decorations, new design, exceptional value, see these.

$7.50 DINNER SET LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.00. Positively the best value in 100-piece dinner set, complete set for twelve persons, new pattern, rich set.

$11.00 DINNER SET, LESS 20 PER CENT., $8.80. 100-piece decorated dinner set, gold band, new and handsome design, very popular set, closing out at $8.80.

Closing Out Gas Ranges

$18.50 GAS RANGES, LESS 20 PER CENT., $14.80. "Direct Action" gas ranges, drilled burners, loose cones, simmerer, double steel body, asbestos lined, patent adjustable valve to regulate flow of gas in feed pipe, exactly like cut.

$24.50 GAS RANGE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $19.60. "Direct Action" gas ranges, same as above, with large broiler, gas ranges that will give the best of satisfaction.

$35.00 GAS RANGE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $28.00. "Direct Action" gas range, same as above, with broiler and hot water coil, an up-to-date stove, see these, closing out at $28.00.

$2.00 nickel plated two-burner hot plate, standard make, a big value, closing out at $1.60

Closing Out Draperies

...p portieres, plain colors, ... body, tapestry insertions, see ... closing $4.40

Lace Curtains

$1.25 fine solid border white Nottingham lace curtains, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, per pair $1.00

$3.50 bobbinet lace curtains, fine imported French net, Marie Antoinette pattern, closing out at $2.80

$7.00 Irish Point lace curtains, wreath, floral and scroll designs, extra values, closing out at $5.60

Portieres

$4.00 tapestry portieres, good wide widths, floral design, closing out, per pair $3.20

$7.50 mercerized brown and green portieres, corded edge, scroll design, very handsome patterns, closing out at $6.00

Closing Out Refrigerators

$10.00 REFRIGERATOR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $8.00. "La Belle" refrigerator, hardwood finished, golden oak, best insulation, zinc lined, adjustable shelf, 30 lbs. ice capacity.

$13.50 REFRIGERATOR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.80. "Alaska" refrigerator, charcoal insulation, zinc lined, perfect circulation of air, family size.

$16.00 REFRIGERATOR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $12.80. The well-known "Gurney" refrigerator, hardwood, golden finish, 2 adjustable shelves, removable ice compartments, very easy to clean, ice capacity 40 pounds.

$25.00 REFRIGERATOR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $20.00. The "Star" refrigerator, with porcelain lined water cooler, made by the Alaska Refrigerator Co., best insulation and linings, closing out at $20.00.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

REAL SOLDIERS.

RIGID COMBING OUT OF STATE MILITIA.

Process Under Way to Make California National Guard Soldiers Who Can Be Absolutely Depended Upon in Any Emergency.

A NEW day has dawned for the militia of California. From being the butt of stale jokes about "tin soldiers," they have become the hope of a threatened sea-coast.

People were awakened by recent maneuvers to the fact that it is either the ridiculed and abused National Guard, or sea-coast batteries that are silent for lack of men to shoot the guns.

The military questions involved in these maneuvers and in the great shake-up now in progress in the militia are discussed here by two men who can best answer.

Brig.-Gen. Wankowski, who has probably done more than any other man in California to improve the morale and dignity of the Guard tells of the shake-up now going on, and explains what the militia has a right to demand from the citizens whom it waits to protect.

Lieut.-Col. Schrieber, who is a "reserve" colonel of the army and who was appointed by the War Department as one of the inspectors of the recent maneuvers, discusses the experiment and the lessons that should be learned from recent military movements.

"The adjutant-general," said Gen. Wankowski, "is going over the National Guard with a fine-tooth comb. Some fourteen companies have been mustered out of the service in the last year. A rigid investigation is now being made into the affairs of certain other companies whose turn-out was not satisfactory in the last maneuvers, in August.

"The State authorities have resolved to boil down the militia to men who are absolutely to be depended upon when called out. If they have to get it down to one man, they will have that one man in a condition of mind to respond when he is needed.

"It is felt that, whatever may be the excuses, there is no use paying out good money to keep up a company which is not there when called for.

"Not a company of the Seventh Regiment failed to respond to the call this summer and over 80 per cent. of the men turned out. The rule of the State is that an average of at least thirty men must turn out every drill night.

"The call of the War Department for our men to work the big guns has shown how serious is the necessity of a reserve body of State troops—unless we are to have an enormous standing army.

"In view of this fact, I think that some newspapers should pack away those stale old jokes about 'tin soldiers' and do their best to help.

"We realize, best of all, the shortcomings of the militia. The difficulty, I am frank enough to say, is in getting good commissioned officers.

"Our enlisted men rank higher as enlisted men than do many of our officers as officers."

Gen. Wankowski's great service to the militia, it may be remarked parenthetically, has been in getting men of business and social standing into the National Guard, so that the Seventh Regiment is remarkable in this particular.

DRONES NOT WANTED.

"The inducements offered to the right kind of men to become officers are certainly not glittering," continued Gen. Wankowski.

"It is very hard work. At least two or three nights every week must be spent at the armory.

"The company commander has his regular weekly drill night; a night for the non-commissioned officers' school and usually a Sunday target shoot. In addition to this, he has monthly reports to work up which require hard work and much exactness.

"His principal reward is in being called a 'tin soldier.'

"We admit freely that officers don't get enough training. They can't. The army is a distinct profession of itself. You can't become a finished army officer by taking one night a week to it than you could be a once-a-week lawyer."

Gen. Wankowski was asked if it would not be practical to establish a State school for militia officers, like the government infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth.

He laughed derisively.

"Impossible," he said. "Our officers have to take too much time from their business now. Slipping away for a three months' training now and then wouldn't help a great deal.

"He would get the military instruction, but he would come back without a job.

UNPATRIOTIC EMPLOYERS.

"One of the chief difficulties we have to fight in National Guard work is the opposition of employers. Several large corporations in this city have discharged our men for turning out at the call of the State.

"One of our men was 'fired' from his job for turning out last year to help patrol San Francisco during the earthquake. One big Los Angeles corporation will employ no one who is a member of the National Guard.

"Another corporation of this city has recently given one of our officers the choice between resignation from their service or resignation from the National Guard. I might add that this corporation is one that will very likely have sore need of the Guard some day.

"In contrast to this attitude, I want to say that Bullock's Department Store threatened to discharge one of their men if he neglected his duty and failed to go to the coast defense maneuvers. He went.

"We feel that we have a right to ask business men to sacrifice themselves to the extent of letting their employés attend to their military duties. If the militia isn't worth anything let us muster the whole works out tomorrow. If it has value, then it must be supported and those men who are devoting their time and leasure hours to it must be supported in every possible way.

"The United States government seems to feel that it is a military necessity. It spends $2,000,000 in money every year by way of appropriation, and spends vast sums of money in addition to that in the way of incidental expenses for these maneuvers.

"Had we a building equipped with a plunge and gymnasium and reading rooms it would certainly bring a great many men of the right sort into the Guard. It would also do a great deal toward holding the men we already have. If we are to work the big guns every summer, it is essential that we keep the men from year to year, so that the artillery officers do not have to work on raw material each time.

"The lesson taught by this Japanese war talk is a strong one. It shows that the National Guard is a military necessity. As such, it should be encouraged in every way possible. It has suffered too much ridicule.

"We have stated pretty frankly that it is not perfect. It is necessary that people help us better it."

Prominent officers of the National Guards of California who are taking an active part in the important work of improving the efficiency of the military forces of the State.

MEN BEHIND THE GUNS.

COL. SCHREIBER ON NEEDS.

"All this Japanese war talk," said Lieut.-Col. Schreiber, yesterday, "has called attention to the very serious condition of our coast artillery service.

"We only have artillerymen enough to make one shift at a part of the guns. Some of the batteries are out of action altogether on account of the scarcity of men. All should have three shifts of men to each gun.

With the rest of our army scattered in the Philippines, in Cuba, Hawaii and elsewhere, the artillery cannot hope to fall back on any other branch of the service.

"This spring, the War Department decided to try the experiment of manning the guns with militiamen from the Coast States. The work of the men did not find distasteful the work at the big guns, which is very hard and strenuous. Most of them liked it.

"They learned in a general way what the different kind of shells are for, and to tell them at sight. They found out some rough general ideas about gunnery.

"That was about the extent of it.

"In the case of the companies at San Francisco and San Diego, this introduction may be followed up with constant and regular practice at the big batteries. Our men in Los Angeles and citrus counties will undoubtedly forget all they learned about the artillery before another summer.

"What happened this summer will not have any effect on the work of the militia for the coming year. There is no intention of planning the work with the coast guns in view.

"We are infantrymen and we must take our training as infantry."

Col. Schreiber was asked if the apparent intention of the War Department to substitute this work at the guns for the usual infantry maneuvers will not hurt the efficiency of the Guard; making it "run out of class," as racing men say.

"Of course," he said, "we will lose out on infantry training if they hold these coast gun maneuvers every year, in place of the summer infantry camps.

"However, part of the men acted as infantry supports this year. Next summer those companies will doubtless work the guns. Some of our companies which worked at the guns will then work as infantry.

"It should be understood, anyhow, that our summer maneuvers are not held so much for the purpose of teaching men how to drill as to teach them how to obey and how to take care of themselves.

REALLY IMPORTANT TRAINING.

"It is sickness and disease that carries men off in time of war. In our annual manuevers, we try to train these often-inexperienced city men to protect their health. We teach them how to sleep out at night without sickness; how to make sanitary camps; how to stand the severities of hard military work.

"The particular advantage of having them in the service with the regulars is that they learn obedience by example. About two-thirds of the training of a soldier is the mental attitude it involves.

"Our men go into the camp with the regulars. They see them jump to obey orders without asking reasons; without wondering what they are going to do next. Our men get the habit.

"They get this training just as well by serving as artillery or infantry.

"We have come to the point where we must have either a large standing army or develope the militia to the highest point of efficiency.

WHAT IS CONCEALED.

"A blunt old artillery officer told me during the maneuvers that it wasn't what we have that we are trying to guard from Japanese spies; it's our lack. He said if he had the proper equipment, he could see no earthly objection to inviting the whole Japanese nation over and letting them see his men practice at the guns. It's the meager equipment that they want to hide; they are ashamed to have it seen.

"Military economists, who yell with horror at the idea of spending $500 every time you fire a practice shot at some of the big guns, tell us that we could raise a million men in this country in a month. We might, but they would be worthless for a long time.

"The militia is perhaps not what it should be, yet, but its men have gone a good many steps along the way. Our California militia, for the most part is as good as any in the country."

"Should there ever be a war with Japan, it will come as suddenly as a lake squall. Our militia will give something to turn to quickly.

"Our work in these maneuvers shows that militiamen would willingly work at the big guns and that their training would not be so staggering a task; that it could be learned rapidly under pressure.

"If we are to have our summer maneuvers every year at the big guns, it is essential that something be done to induce as many men as possible to remain in the service so that an entirely new set will not be turned out every year—raw for training."

ONE CORKER THIS.

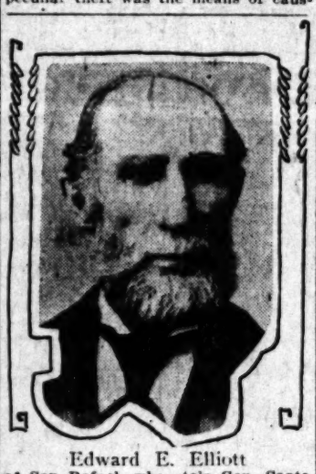
STOLE THE LEG OF SANTA ANA.

VETERAN WHO DID IT LIVES AT SAN RAFAEL.

His Regiment Advanced to Road Where Stood Gaily Decorated but Disabled Coach of Famous Mexican Warrior and the Theft Was But the Work of a Moment.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN RAFAEL (Cal) Aug. 21.—Probably few California people are aware of the fact that there is residing at San Rafael, the man who in 1847, stole Gen. Santa Ana's cork leg and whose peculiar theft was the means of causing a great deal of amusement and enjoyment among the soldiers of the Mexican War at the time and as well was a prominent act in history.



Edward E. Elliott
of San Rafael, who stole Gen. Santa Ana's wooden leg.

This man's name is Edward E. Elliott. He is an old gentleman past 80 years of age and was a printer in Illinois at the time of enlisting in the Mexican War. He enlisted in Company B of the Fourth Illinois Infantry. The regiment did not meet with much action until the famous battle of Cerro Gordo. This was fought on April 17, 1847, and lasted several days. In the course of his account Mr. Elliott describes the hasty retreat of the Mexicans when their batteries were attacked by the American troops charging across the open plain. The Fourth Regiment advanced rapidly to the Jalapa road, in which stood the luxurious and gaily decorated coach of Gen. Santa Ana, harnessed and ready to leave.

This coach, however, had been rendered unserviceable by the artillery fire, one of the mules having been killed. The saddle mule on which an outrider usually rode was being cut out of the harness as the American troops came up. The latter noticed the Mexicans mounting an officer upon the mule but they did not know until later that this officer was no less a personage than Gen. Santa Ana. His capture would have ended the war and it could easily have been effected. Companies B and H charged down the hill scattering the Mexicans.

Private Edward Elliott was the first soldier to reach the carriage and he jumped inside and secured the cork leg of the Mexican general and passed it out to the soldiers who followed. It was sent to the rear as a prize of war and eventually it was placed in the Memorial Hall in Springfield, Ill.

Elliott also found a basket of luncheon consisting principally of cold chicken and other delicacies which the hungry soldiers soon devoured. Continuing his search Mr. Elliott found a bag of gold hidden under the seat and this money when counted figured the sum of $10,000 and was taken as a prize of the war. Mr. Elliott says that when the Mexicans fled after the battle the American troops came into possession of about $200,000 which sum was used to found the first soldiers' home at Washington.

FAIR, healthy, satin skin bestowed by Satin skin cream and Satin skin powder. 25c.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust three inches, waist six inches and hips nine inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address Mrs. A. T. McFadden. Call 167 South Boream avenue, mail box 72, Station L, Los Angeles, Cal.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 257 South Spring street.

GET UNDER COVER.

RENNAISSANCE OF THEIR HAIR.

Police Take to Toupee Fad With Enthusiasm.

No Bald Heads on the Force After First of Month.

Even Mayor's "Roof" Has a New Thatch.

There will be no bald heads on the police force after the first of the month.

No; bald heads have not been ruled against by the Council, nor has the Civil Service Commission required that a man's "think foundry" be covered with the curling fiber. It is a question of vanity among the policemen, and they have decided that they would rather lose a leg than be baldheaded when they have a chance for hair.

The toupee in all its splendor has arrived, and the police are taking to it like sick kittens to a warm stove.

Even the Mayor felt a twinge of conscience when he noted how fine some men looked with their toupees. He joined the force of wearers, but not until after his officers had set the example.

The fad started with Detective Tom Ziegler. Ziegler has long been the pet of the police department, because of the delicacy of his features and his dainty coloring. He was called "Handsome Tom." He had been called other names, but he liked that one best, so he did not resent it. But there came a time when "Handsome Tom" began to worry. Marsh Singleton, the secretary of the Police Court, began to get handsomer than Ziegler. Ziegler's hair "called time on him," and began to go out on a strike. Tom noted the fact with horror, and tried to coax his hair to remain on duty by launching great quantities of eau de cologne, olive oil, and kerosene upon it. But it would not work.

Singleton has a fine crop of iron-gray hair, and Tom noted it with envy. Something had to be done. Ziegler retired to the privacy of his own apartments. There he got an idea. This is the third time that such a thing has happened in the police department, it is said. Ziegler forgot to patent his idea, and that is why the police have appropriated it.

He went to a hair-dressing establishment. The "restorist" looked over the field, and then built a foundation. Over this he put some paste and some rubberine, and then thatched the "roof" with layers of fine black and gray hair. It looked fine; it felt fine. Tom became fastidious. He told the man the secrte of his life. He said that he had always wanted a little curl on his forehead. The man said that for 50 cents more he could make a curl that would turn all the girls a light green with envy, and that for 75 cents more he could put on a pysche knot. Ziegler took the curl. He wouldn't stand for the knot.

At last he came forth and launched himself into the limelight. His hair looked good, it smelled good. Its delicate odor reminded one of attar of roses.

Ziegler walked into Justice Frederickson's court, after removing his hat. The court stood up and looked over the new scenery. From where he was sitting, he could see the toupee in all its delicate loveliness. The court gasped. The officers looked amazed. Ziegler pushed out his chest and posed. He had come into his own again.

CONTAGIOUS—AWFULLY.

Then the fever spread. For contagion it had scarletina, roup and the mumps beaten a city block. Detective Cook, who used to pay damages every week to the families of injured flies and mosquitoes who broke their limbs while trying to skate on his polished dome, suddenly appeared with his head covered with rippling hair that seemed to laugh as it glistened in the sunshine. Cook was happy; the mosquitoes out in Boyle Heights were not. But Cook had hair—a lovely crop had sprung up in a night. His fellow-officers first "joshed," then admired. They felt the immodesty of their own knowledge departments, and began to think. They decided to join the ranks of toupee wearers.

About that time an agent for a local toupee house got busy. He sauntered over to the Police Station. He "joshed" the night watch as it was about to report for duty. Some of the officers began to make playful slaps at the visitor. That was what the visitor wanted. He ducked. An officer's hand struck his hair. Lo, the hair jumped from his head and fell upon the floor. The officers looked at the hairless head and were caught thinking again. As the man put on his toupee, an officer beckoned him to one side, and they had a talk. The man seemed interested. Many policemen got interested. The man took out a little book and made entries, and the hair carpenters of his firm are happy.

Now there will be no more bald policemen. There is only one difficulty. Some of the brunettes want blonde toupees, and they can't have them.

The agent returned to the Police Station, the other day, to look for material. He happened to pass the jail door. He saw a man there. The man saw him. They looked at each other, and a smile of recognition passed between them. The man in the jail was a big fat man. He had a little dandruff on his coat collar, but it was hard to say where it had come from, for there was no hair upon his head. The agent took the big man aside. At first their conversation was carried on in a low voice. Suddenly the fat man grew enthusiastic. He raised his voice.

"JUST A LITTLE BANG?"

"No," he said, "I don't want no pig tail on mine. Quit yer kiddin'—but, say, can't I have a nice little bang, just a little bang, fer the same price? Aw, don't be so stingy. Put a nice little bang on it, and, say, remember, I ain't got no hair up there now, so I kin take my choice, can't I."

"Yep," was the laconic answer.

"Let's see yer wares," said the fat man.

The valise was opened and the toupees spread out. The jailor looked on and admired. He chose a beautiful, golden-colored one that looked as if it was made for a little Lord Fauntleroy. The toupee was a nice one, but it may not match a 350 policeman. The department is awaiting the result with interest.

The agent went on his way rejoicing. He met another man. The man was tall and thin. He is a property clerk, and his name is Henry Clay Walker. The agent took one look at the innocent loveliness of Mr. Walker's head. So far as adornment was concerned the head was purest art. "Aha," thought the agent. He has thus far failed to plant a toupee on Walker's head, but he has hopes.

One officer, who works on North Main street, and was anxious to present a nice appearance, went in a hurry to the agent. He got a hand-me-down toupee at a moderate price. He selected the toupee by lamplight, for he was in an awful hurry. He put it on his head, and rushed off to work. He was much looked at. He admired himself. That night when he went to bed he hung his toupee over a chair at the side of the bed. He went to sleep. Later, as is the custom, he awoke. He looked at his hair. He looked again. He got up and washed his face and his eyes, and looked once again. No, he was not mistaken. With tears in his eyes, he took that toupee to the light and studied it sadly. It had cost him $8.23, marked down from $8.50. Yet, it was true. That lovely blonde toupee he had bought the night before by lamplight, showed a beautiful and glossy red in the light of day.

Tom Broadhead, captain of police, is marked for measurement. The captain has a French pompadour, but it is getting rusty, and needs to be revamped. The agent is looking him over. Chief Kern is a man who seems fated toupee.

MUST PROTECT

Is it wrong to protect growths of their masters it wrong to hide beneath thatch of that which once other's head?

"No-not-nix," say the want toupees, and toupees going to have. A fresh including a pale-green of the Irish officers, will first of the month, and grabbing will ensue.

Monday is always Police Station. The washed by a special they are all hung clothes-line in the sight it will be! Th toupees fluttering gentle winds while ers wear night cap mets to keep from There is just Think of that li heads devoid of t them grow, sitting of the City Jail hairy wash out on dering whether the It is pitiful to think

RECORD BREAKER SALE

Prices Just 1/2

10,000 SEASONABLE, FASHIONABLE OUTDOOR GARMENTS FOR PRACTICAL OR DRESSY WEAR. EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED. EVERY ONE OUR OWN ODDWEAR

PRIESTLY CRAVENETTES, SILK AND NOVELTY RUBBER COATS

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

$10 Auto Coats Cut to $3.75
$15 Cravenettes Cut to $5.00
$17 Priestly Cravenettes Cut to . $8.75
$20 and $25 Priestly Cravenettes Cut to . $11
$40 Ladies' Silk Stripe Rubber Coats . .
$30 Ladies' Plaid Silk Rubber Coats . .
$25 Ladies' Plaid Silk Rubber Coats . .
Imported Worsted Silk Rubber Coats . . . $12
300 Ladies' three-fourth length all wool coats, elaborately trimmed. Were $15.00. Now . . . . . $5.

Plain and leather trimmed linen dusters for men and women. Hundreds of khaki suits and mountain coats. Will close out regardless of cost of manufacturing.

DEALERS INVITED TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

Goodyear Raincoat Co

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE HOUSE OF ITS KIND ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

210 SOUTH BROADWAY

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

WILL GROW DERRICKS.

EW COMPANY WILL DOMINATE OIL BELT.

Acquires Control of Thousands of Acres Between the Midway and Coalinga Fields—Will Be an Independent Organization.

the organization of the Oil Company, which has just perfected in Los Angeles, of a number of prominent parts of California for over its climax in connection with what promises to nationally rich district for development of high grades of fuel oil in the great cen- of the State.

acres, both in proven and in virgin fields have been by this company, and it is as- that within a very short time will be as many as fifteen rigs and for the active development great property. Undoubtedly of this company will be of influence in the oil industry oil belt.

Doctor has appeared in the of Central California, one it is believed, have a de- in this great industry which is developing with as regards the financial in- involved, marvelous in the ex-

year A. H. Butler, Elmer and others have been mak- matic inspection of the oil the great old belt extending Midway field to the Coalinga with the result that for nearly miles along the foothills of the Range of mountains the new Company has acquired the several thousand acres of claimed to be oil-bearing land. great development scheme was set up by a group of English men, under the name of the Kern Oil Company, Limited, proposed capital of £1,250,000. same time there was organized company of California men the name of the Coalinga-Kern Company. For nearly a capitalists, headed by Mr. and to bring this great Eng- operation to a focus.

English capitalists were raised obstacles and fought immense undertaking. Re- whole deal fell through, the local capitalists stepped and grasped the oppor-

LOCATING LANDS.

the work of locating the was put on under the direction Elmer E. Gardner, of Gardner of this city. Mr. with a complete camping out- corps of surveyors, went into the country bordering the and for months roughed but at the same time recommendations for one of the enterprises ever attempted the greatest oil field in the 16 miles long and vary- from a few miles to a

the deed to all of this has been filed with the two counties, Kern and said to be one of the filed in the State of Cali- regards the one filed in

part of the field known Den that it is expected wonderful results will follow development work which the com- thoroughly arranged to start at as great is the field to be tremendous the interests and a number of subsidiary are being organized to certain section of this in some places in this field of oil, like small lakes, formed in hollows from

and above the extensive work which is to be un- it is the stand of the Oil company and its Los Angeles which is of still greater im- its policy will be that of ab- dependence.

E. McDonald, president of company, stated yesterday that every intention of working with the Standard and company, and it would sell without discrimination. Its in- however, said Mr. McDonald, may be on the side of the inde- producer.

MAY BE PIPE LINE.

further to place itself in a po- of absolute independence, the developments, if it finds this nec- for the marketing of its oil, a great pipe line running McKittrick field for thirty through the center of the is developed to Devil's Den, west through Pala, Prieta Pass over at Port Harford and

pipe line in operation, as the developments warrant it, company and the independent oil to this extensive field, will of the railroads, and of tank cars will not force it to as so many other smaller have been during the past especially as the Standard its pipe line to the Mc- Oil Lands Company does to have to fight for its ex- will be capable of doing so, the hardest fighters on the the independents are in H. Butler, president of Oil Company, is one of the of this company, and has what can be done as fighter, as his record in for six years will show. of the company are Mr. president; A. H. Butler, president; E. E. Cole, secre- the Columbia Trust Com- Los Angeles, depository. The is backed by heavy capital, no stock for sale.

to the detailed report made by Mr. Gardner, what to be some of the most of lands in the State have developed in the least, and the virgin field acquired by it is likely to find its output. Continuing, in his report says:

LARGEST FIELD.

oil belt, when fully developed, probably be the largest in the It is said that the Kern River bring something more than to the eastward, is the developed district, being miles in width and six but with the further de- of this belt, including the Midway, McKittrick and oth- Buena, one continuous district from the most southern district to the most of the Coalinga district, of nearly 100 miles."

such an oil district as this for investment companies to draw attention in the fuel-oil in- can only be approximated at thinking of this, Mr. Gard-

commercial future of this enor- deposits of petroleum can scarcely be overestimated. It is so placed as to be independent of a single line of pipe, and within less than 100 miles of an excellent harbor at tidewater. A pipe line has been surveyed to the harbor at Port Harford, and all engineering features worked out, showing conclusively that the transportation of oil from this great field to the coast is entirely feasible. In short, no insurmountable difficulties stand in the way of extensive development and marketing of the oil in this field."

VALUABLE DEPOSITS.

Having gone over almost every foot of this great district, accompanied by expert oil men, Mr. Gardner speaks positively when he says: "The oil is there in limitless quantity, calling for development and transportation to market." After further drawing some comparisons between the different oil fields of Central California, he comments upon the quality of oil in the new field as exemplified by that of the McKittrick field.

"The oil deposits in the western field are not located so shallow as to foretell small supply of oil, not so deep as to necessitate great expense in development. The importance of this fact cannot be overestimated. . . . The depth of the oil deposit in the McKittrick field is between these extremes, and the formation is 'friendly.' On this account the initial cost is low.

"The quality of the oil in the western field is far superior to that of the Kern River, Los Angeles, Summerland, and some other fields in the State. The Kern River oil ranges from 12 to 15 degrees Baum, while the McKittrick oil rarely falls below 18 degrees and much of it goes as high as 20, or even better. . . .

"The importance attached to the oil of this district for fuel purposes should not be construed as an inference that it has no value for refining purposes. Quite the contrary. Even the low grade oil of the Kern River district is now being successfully refined by several companies independent of the Standard Oil Company. . . . A refinery is now in operation at McKittrick.

"However, the refining oils, strictly speaking, are to be found farther north in this belt. With a near approach to the Coalinga field will be found oil of a gravity adapting it to refining purposes, and yet the fact remains that all the oil of this belt has a two-fold value, namely, for fuel and refining purposes. . . . A market exists at present by rail transportation, but a sizable pipe line to the coast will soon be not only a commercial advantage, but a commercial necessity. Then the full measure of wealth contained in this great oil belt may be realized."

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES.

Mr. Gardner in conclusion waxes prophetic and doubts if a better opportunity for the profitable employment of capital exists anywhere in the world than on this Coast. Continuing he says:

"The marvelous prosperity of the Pacific Coast, as shown by the growth of its principal cities and the development of its limitless resources, is a hint for the coming demand for petroleum for fuel purposes, as well as for refining. The demand is here now, but the coming decade will tell the story in full.

"The time is near at hand when New England will no longer manufacture for the Pacific Coast. Cheap fuel is now multiplying factories at a surprising rate. The raw material, the fuel and the market are all ours. The new San Francisco will always be the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, Los Angeles, with 30,00 0inches of water for all purposes, will not stop short of a million people, and San Diego, Portland, Seattle and other Coast cities, will double and treble their populations."

Three of more subsidiary companies are now under process of organization to exploit sections of the new oil field. Each will be independent of the Oil Lands Company, yet the interests of all as independent operators will be identical. The R. E. & M. Oil Company is one.

WELCOME, SISTERS.

FAIR IMPERIAL MAKES HER BOW.

OFFICERS OF NEW COUNTY TAKE UP DUTIES TOMORROW.

Fifty-eighth in Order of Creation, Her Population Places Her in Class With Counties Long Established and Her Prospects for the Future Are of the Brightest.

Fair Imperial, California's youngest county, will step forth in all the glory of her new robes tomorrow, when the Board of Supervisors will organize at the county seat, El Centro, and the various officers, elected on the 6th inst., will assume the duties of their respective offices. For the present, and probably for some time to come, the headquarters of the county government will be in the Masonic Hall at El Centro, a handsome brick building that is the center of many of the activities of the growing young town in the wonderfully fertile valley.

Fifty-eighth in the order of its creation, Imperial by reason of its population, estimated at between 6500 and 7000 will rank as a county of the forty-third class, or on a plane with the much older county of San Benito. Imperial is the first county to come into being in this State in fourteen years. Three counties were created in 1893—Madera, Riverside and Kings. In the matter of area, Imperial is one of the large counties of California, its number of square miles, approximating 4000, placing it in tenth or eleventh place.

Although the territory now forming Imperial county was a desert six years ago, it has blossomed within that time into a land of riches. For fertility of soil, abundance of crops, immense returns to ranchers on capital invested and exertion expended, for the progressiveness of its citizens and for wonderful advances in the building of prosperous communities, it probably has not an equal in all the world.

Welcome, sister Imperial, into the family circle.

Card of Thanks.

J. F. Johnson and family thank their friends and neighbors for the sympathy shown us in our late bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Pocket Bank and Fifty Cents Free.

Come to The Times Office today and you will be presented with a metal pocket savings bank of convenient size, and 50 cents in addition. The presentation is absolutely free.

Along El Camino Real in Ventura County.

A BAS LA BUMPS.

WILL DOVETAIL COUNTY ROADS.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS SEE CONEJO VALLEY.

Propose Two Main Highways Through Ventura to Los Angeles County Line from Which Point They Will Be Continued to This City—Plan Great Improvements.

As Engineer A. E. Loder of the Los Angeles Highway Commission, passed down the Conejo Valley, accompanied by the Oxnard Good Roads Committee, and while well over the border into Ventura county, he turned to one of his companions and said: "The laying out of a fine wide roadway through this beautiful valley would be as nice a piece of road work as I would want."

Passing on among the oak trees and out of the valley to the crest of hills above the famous Conejo grade, the travelers were more forcibly struck with the beauties of the country ahead with the Oxnard sugar factory plainly outlined against the western sky fourteen miles away, with a foreground of level green beet and bean fields.

The Supervisors of Ventura county to a man have expressed themselves strongly in favor of two roads that may have the dignity of main public highways and running to the Los Angeles county line, one running east from the oil town of Santa Paula to the Newhall grade, and the other over the famous Camino Real, eastward through the Conejo Valley, through Calabasas and on into Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles roads running to meet the first of these routes are in much better condition than those running to the second. The first through the thickly settled country to the north of the city of Los Angeles into the San Fernando Valley have been made a necessity for the residents of Los Angeles county, to say nothing of the overland travel over the road in automobiles. For those caring to make a fast run to Santa Barbara, however, the saving of seventeen miles has compensated for the heavy roads near Calabasas, and the improvement of the run has been looked forward to with no little anticipation, especially since the avowed intention on the part of Ventura county to build two good roads to Los Angeles county, and the knowledge that this road will not entail the delay of building permanent bridges, the only big bridge being already constructed across the Santa Clara River at El Rio.

The Ventura county commissioners have not been appointed by the Board of Supervisors on account of the ineligibility of some of the men mentioned most prominently for the places. These men will be announced by the Board of Supervisors within the next two weeks, however, and will at that time have some very definite data to work upon, prepared for the Good Roads Association of the county, which is represented with members from every road district in Ventura county.

The Conejo grade is one of the safest big grades on the Coast for the automobile. It is a little narrow in places for the passage of machines and frightened teams and for that reason will be fenced, leaving room for teams and machines to pass at any point. One of the most beautiful runs imaginable for the sightseers with the opening of auto traffic more extensively at this point, will be the trip through what is known as the Potrero Valley and is separated from the Conejo by a short chain of rugged mountains. Down this wooded valley, which is almost a cañon, a rancher told me the other day that an average of twenty machines now pass daily, a number truly surprising when the remoteness of the district is taken into consideration. It is in this valley that the well-known Mathieson ranch is situated with the Mathieson dam, a beautiful stretch of private water in which sport some of the largest fish to be seen anywhere in Southern California waters and which are absolutely prohibited to amateur fishermen, looking for an easy catch.

With the awakening to the necessity of good roads in Ventura county it is doubtful whether all records for concerted action have not been shattered in the work done by county committees. The intimation that Los Angeles county would meet anything done by Ventura county as far as the line has put the bean county enthusiasts on their mettle and the slogan of the association meeting held Friday was: "Two through roads or bust." Of these two roads the old Camino Real is by no means the least important.

By experiments recently made at the Institute of Technology one ton of peat taken from a bog within twenty miles of Boston produced 100,000 feet of gas, fifteen gallons of tar and five gallons of paraffin, and it is claimed from the 6 per cent. of ash innumerable by-products could be obtained.—[Boston Globe.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 357 South Spring st.

To Residents of San Francisco:

The San Francisco Call, now the best San Francisco newspaper, has opened a branch office at No. 535 South Spring street, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received. Send in your subscriptions and the Call will be delivered to you daily, by carrier. William Wincup, agent. Telephone Main 2701, Home F1581.

Gray Hair Quickly Restored

to its natural color by using Alfredum's Egyptian Henna. Sure, harmless. 1st-class druggists.

Prize Puzzle

xxx

Solve It And You'll Be Well Rewarded

FIND THE FACE OF THE YOUNG LADY'S MOTHER.

DIRECTIONS—Trace out the lines of the face heavily with a lead pencil. We will give absolutely free of charge to the person sending correct solution to this puzzle a valuable prize. Winners will be notified by mail. Place in an envelope and either mail or bring in to Puzzle Department.

Fitzgerald Music and Piano Company

Write Plainly. **113 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.**

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

THERE ARE JUST 6 DAYS MORE

In Which You Will Have a Chance to Participate in the Feast of Bargains at Our

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

We still have a good many swell suitings, trouserings and fancy vestings on which we have placed the 23 sign and they must skidoo this week, so therefore, take advantage of this last opportunity to get a B. & K. tailor made suit at the following reductions:

Come Early

The B. & K. $22.50 $25 and $27.50

Made to Order Suitings

$19

Be Wise

The B. & K. $35 $32.50 and $30

Made to Order Suitings

$24

Brauer & Krohn

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW

128-130 South Spring Street **N. W. Corner Spring and Fifth and 114½ South Main Street**

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

Southern Telephone Electric Company's Stock Now Selling At $30.00 Per Share :: :: :: ::

ADVANCES WITHOUT NOTICE

When the organization price of the Southern Telephone Electric Company's stock was quoted at $25.00 a share, we predicted that it would not be for long—could not be—because the tremendous increase in the demand for telephones and the enormous profits which accrued to the fortunate investors has made TELEPHONE SECURITIES the HIGHEST VALUED and the MOST EAGERLY PURCHASED SECURITIES in the United States.

The basis for these advances are more than justified by the accomplishments of the men in the field. A great number of exchanges and rights-of-way have been secured and new franchises are being granted so that today the company is on an earning basis.

FIELD OF OPERATION

THE FIELD OF OPERATION of the Southern Telephone Electric Company offers the greatest opportunity for profits to its stockholders and investors and greater inducements for an independent telephone system than any other part of the United States. This field of operation is no less than the extensive and rich cotton and cattle belt of Texas.

The State of Texas has more undeveloped resources and will probably show within the next three years a larger proportion of increase in wealth and population than any other section of equal area in America. The great commercial and industrial development is just beginning, and the great railway systems are alive to the importance of this southwestern domain. Construction work in all lines is being pushed as nowhere else, and millions are being spent in the development of this wonderful State.

THE MANAGEMENT

The most important factor in the success of any company is a good, able and strong board of directors, headed with competent officers. With both of these, the Southern Telephone Electric Company is well equipped. Mr. E. L. Swaine, President, was former General Manager of the Home Telephone Company of Los Angeles. H. L. Edwards, First Vice-President and Superintendent of the contracting department, occupied the same position with the Home Telephone Company. Ernest A. Olds, Second Vice-President, was formerly Superintendent of the contracting department of the Home Telephone Company. Mr. F. J. Norris, Treasurer, is the President of the Mercantile Bank & Trust Company of Dallas, Texas. Mr. A. M. Young, Third Vice-President, is at present identified with the management of the Home Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

The Directorate also includes Mr. J. N. O. Rech, attorney, who has charge of the legal affairs of the company; Mr. R. P. Boyer, Secretary of the Mercantile Bank & Trust Company of Dallas, Texas; John Hammer, proprietor of the Hub Clothing Store, Los Angeles, and Harry Lelande, City Clerk of Los Angeles.

BUY TODAY

Buying telephone stock today is profiting today, and it is the duty of every man and woman to protect themselves by an investment that will make them a permanent income.

Savings banks buy telephone stock. Why not invest in the same securities yourself and receive the profits they make on your deposits? The present opportunity to purchase Southern Telephone Electric Company's stock at the ground floor price is the chance of a lifetime.

Every man or woman who invests in the shares of the Southern Telephone Electric Company at the present price of $30 per share, at which they are now offered, will in all human probability be able ultimately to get dividends in excess of 40 per cent. on the investments, or be able to sell the stock within a short time for many times its present value.

SHARES $30, PAR VALUE $100

THIRTY DOLLARS BUYS A SHARE TODAY. Partial or installment payments may be made at the rate of 20 PER CENT. DOWN AND 10 PER CENT. PER MONTH until shares are paid for. No interest will be charged on deferred payments, and on all cash subscriptions a discount of 2 per cent. will be allowed.

Investigation of this project cannot fail to convince you and make it clear that this is your opportunity.

We urge you to act promptly, and if you fill out this coupon and mail it to us we will send you further information.

Information Request

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CO.,

406-7-8 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,

411 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

I am interested in the Southern Telephone Electric Company, and if my request will not obligate me in any way, I shall be glad to receive further information.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

.....

TIMES—8-25-07

Industrial Investment Company,

(Incorporated)

406-7-8 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

411 South Main St.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Home Phone A 2086

35c to 50c Aprons 25c

Sample lot of women's white lawn aprons; hemstitched hems; tucks and embroidery trimmed; extra good quality; value 35c to 50c. Special..... 25c

Kimonos at 20 Per Cent. Reduction

Our full stock of women's lawn and figured crepe long and short kimonos at 20 per cent reduction; shirred or pleated effects; plain lawn and Persian bands, some ribbon trimmed.

50c to 40c. | $1.50 to $1.20.
$1.00 to 80c. | $1.75 to $140.
$1.25 to 98c. | $2.00 to $1.80.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS

107-109-111 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

19c Taffeta Ribbon 10c

All silk, good quality taffeta ribbon in black, white and colors; full 3 to 3½ inches wide; perfect edges; 19c value, Monday special 10c a yard.

Rugs Worth $1.75 for $1.20

50 rugs in the lot—they are all wool hit and miss rugs; extra heavy weight and reversible; rag carpet effects; all colors; regular price is $1.75. Closing price tomorrow $1.20 apiece.

18c Pillow C... 10c

Fine quality pillow... made from standard... muslin; worth 18c... price 10c; limit of ... on sale from 8 to 10...

Last Week of Big Mid-Summer Clearance

Greater Price Cuts—Bigger Bargains and More of Them

Don't let anything keep you from Hale's this week—you simply cannot afford it. All Summer garments thrown on the market at prices that mean actual loss to us. We would rather lose, and have the room, than carry over a single suit, coat or skirt to next season. It's your gain. Come and profit by it. Come early, and come prepared for the greatest bargain surprises of the year.

The New Walking Skirts

$10.00 Special at $7.50

Walking skirts in the new shades of brown, blues, gray and black; the latest cuts and styles; some are made plain 7-gored with tailor stitched seams; some have folds on the bottom; some have pleated panel front, side and back with stitched bands; the very latest ideas.

Interesting Fall Arrivals

Come and See Them

Beautiful line of voile skirts in the authentic Fall and early Winter styles. Very swell and dressy. Prices $10.00 and up. Many new Fall suits sent to us by our New York buyer in the correct styles exceptionally low priced.

Final Grand Clean-up Summer Wash Suits

The most charming, smart and stunning wash suits shown in Los Angeles; many of them will be just as stylish next season; two big special assortments. You'll be surprised at the bargains you can pick up. Shirt-waist and jacket suits—the very styles that are so much worn at the present time, may be procured at a trifle over one-half their true value. The coats alone of some of the suits are worth more than we ask for the suits complete.

FINAL CLEAN-UP No. 1

$7.50 Wash Jacket Suits $3.45

They are in natural color linen and white, and also in tan with invisible hair line and plaid piped with green to match; some of the jackets are tight fitted, some semi-fitted with coat collar and sleeves, and a few etons in white; skirts are made 7 and 9 gored, some in tailored effect and others with side pleats stitched to the hips; $7.50 suits for $3.45.

FINAL CLEAN-UP No. 2

$8.00 Shirt Waist Suits $4.25

Shirt-waist suits in plain white and figured lawns and dimities and plain Persian lawns; some shirt-waist styles with embroidery trimmings; some are tailor finished both in style of waist and skirt; some in Princess style trimmed with lace insertion forming pretty yoke and full skirt with flounces; some jumper styles with figured jumper and skirt and white waist trimmed with material to match jumper; colors are navy blue, light blue, black and white.

Lovely Yard Wide Taffeta 59c

We Sell It Regularly at $1.00 .....

Of course this is unusual, but here's the reason, there are only four shades to choose from, lavender, reseda, myrtle and olive, but if you can find use for a good heavy weight taffeta, in any of these shades, you're indeed in luck. Why, it would pay you to buy the silk and have it dyed. It is full yard wide with lots of rustle, the very thing for a petticoat. You surely will want it when you see the fine quality. Our regular $1 silk, 59c

Dainty Foulard Silks 29c

REGULAR PRICE 39c—AND WELL WORTH IT.

Possess a silk gown at the price you would pay for a cotton one—but be sure and come early, for these lovely silks at this ridiculous price will not be here long. Foulard is an ideal silk for warm weather wear—it's cool, looks dressy and wears well.

On sale tomorrow special.

24-inch foulard silks in brown, blue, black and white grounds, with dots, rings, etc.; regular price 59c. Special sale price 29c

$1.35 36-inch Black Taffeta $1.09

36-inch black taffeta silk; good heavy rustling quality; very bright, glossy finish; regular price $1.35 yard. Special $1.09.

50 Pieces New Fall Suitings $1.00

Panama weaves; dark, invisible stripes, checks, etc.; 44 inches wide; extraordinary value at $1.00.

75c Sicilians 50c

52-inch sicilians in blue, black, brown, green and gray; very bright; good weight; regular 75c quality 50c.

Three Big Sample Lines of Underwear One-Third to One-Half Below Regular

Nearly 800 garments, only one suit of a kind. Come and take your choice Monday at one-third to one half less than regular. Among them are: Women's summer vests, drawers and combination suits. Women's fleeced lined cotton and wool underwear. Women's summer-lisle and cotton underwear. Children's summer and winter underwear.

Prices 12½c To $1.50

Actual values from 18c to $2.50.

CHILDREN'S WAISTS 15c.

Children's "M" waists, ribbed, white cotton, taped with buttons. All sizes, 15c.

A Corset from Hales Never Disappoints

Always wears well and fits perfectly.

DEBUTANTE WARNER'S RUST PROOF.
Straight front, low bust, short hip, perfect fitting, lace trimme... $1.00

STYLE 121—WARNER'S RUST PROOF
Straight front, low bust, deep hips, perfect fitting, hose supporters front and sides.... $1.50

JOSEPHINE THOMSON'S Batiste GIRDLE
Satin ribbon trimmed..... $1.00

GRAND DUCHESS A, THOMPSON'S
Straight front corset, deep hip, reinforced across abdomen, low bust, made especially for stout figures..... $1.50

STYLE 801—THOMSON'S GLOVE FITTING
Deep hip, fan front, medium bust, broche material, lace trimmed, ruffle hose supporters front and sides..... $3.00

Important Announcement

A New Pattern---"Paris Modes"

Interesting Facts

We have made arrangements with the manufacturers of this high-grade popular-priced pattern, to introduce their goods to the public. In so doing, we are offering the ladies of Los Angeles the first opportunity to secure a high grade, seam-allowing pattern for the uniform price of 10c. Call and examine same.

Call and secure gratuitously a copy of our new "Paris Modes," a magazine devoted to the interest of women.

ALL PATTERNS 10c. ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

A Snap for Mothers---Supply the Baby's Needs

DAINTY FLANNELS, ETC., AT IRRESISTIBLE PRICES.

$1 AND $1.25 EMBROIDERED FLANNELS 85c
Everybody knows that Hale's is the place for embroidered flannels; we have them in eyelet, scalloped and shadow work on fine quality non-shrinkable flannel; worth $1.00 to $1.25, sale price 85c a yard.

75c WOOL FLANNEL 59c
4-4 all wool flannel without burrs; just what you want for infants; worth 75c, sale price 59c.

65c WOOL FLANNEL 49c
7-8 all wool flannel for children's bands, skirts and pin blankets; worth 65c, sale price 49c.

55c WOOL FLANNEL 45c
3-4 all wool and linen warp flannels, the kind that will not shrink; you must see them to appreciate them; worth 55c, sale price 45c.

12½c OUTING FLANNEL 10c
Heavy quality outing flannel; soft and fleecy; stripes and checks; worth 12½c, sale price 10c.

$1.25 DIAPER CLOTH 85c
27-inch antiseptic diaper cloth; good quality; soft finish; 10 yards in a piece; worth $1.25, sale price 85c a piece.

Special $1.50 Wrappers 75c

These wrappers are made of a very fine quality of percale; Empire or Mother Hubbard style; some have flat collar; others have high turnover collars; trimmed with stitched bands of sateen; full skirts with flounces; come in black, navy, gray and Alice blues; all sizes.

Special Muslin Drawers 75c

Deep ruffle, trimmed with two rows of lace insertion and lace edge to match; good full width; French band; special, 75c.

$1.00 Muslin Corset Covers 75c

Fitted back, with two clusters of tucks, deep lace yoke in front, trimmed with ribbon, lace edge around neck and arms; value $1.00; special, 75c.

$2.50 NURSES' DRESSES $1.25.
These dresses are made of plain and striped chambray gingham; tight-fitted back with Russian blouse front with belt; skirt and waist attached; full skirt with 3-inch hem; come in sizes up to 42.

$4.50 CHINA SILK WAISTS $2.50.
Waists made of extra fine quality China silk with all-over embroidered fronts; some have yokes of laces and embroidery; some have plain tailored tucks; all sizes; white only.

Cleanup of Our Summer Stock of Children's Dresses

Colored chambray dresses, gingham dresses, cotton dresses and percale dresses; low neck, short sleeves; Dutch neck; short sleeves; suspender dresses, Princess dresses, fancy strap dresses; all trimmed with white pique, embroidery, turkey red bands, large pearl buttons, etc.; also our line of white lawn dresses, Princess style, trimmed with fancy pointed bertha and lace; ages 6 to 14 years; regularly $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00. Special, today..... 98c

CHILDREN'S COLORED CHAMBRAY DRESSES—Square neck, short sleeve; waist pleated in back; full front; trimmed with feather stitch braid; ages 2 to 6 years; regular $1.25. Special..... 50c

Tomorrow We Place on Sale

The New Eiderdown Blanket

11-4 size, 5-pound blanket, worth $3.50, for $2.25. This is the new eiderdown blanket, a blanket noted for its warmth and service; made from long, straight, shrunken cotton, sanitary finished; absolutely non-shrinkable; corded same as all wool blankets, has same woolly fleeced face, warmth and all the other features of all wool blankets; on sale tomorrow, $2.25 a pair.

$1.10 Bed Pillows 81c

These pillows are guaranteed to be made only of pure, all sanitary, cured, curled feathers; absolutely odorless; guaranteed feather proof covering; full 3-pound weight; size 19x26 inches; worth $1.10, tomorrow, 81c a piece.

Cut Prices on Silk Floss Cushions

Special tomorrow on best quality pure sanitary finished silk floss cushions; guaranteed to be all silk floss; no mixture as is usually found in floss cushions; heavy muslin covering; cut prices tomorrow: 18-inch size 40c. 22-inch size 50c. 20-inch size 45c. 24-inch size 55c.

$2.10 Bed Comforts $1.50

The regular $2.10 values; they are made from purest quality white sheet cotton with best quality silkoline covering; closely tufted; very soft and fluffy; tomorrow's special $1.50 a piece.

Greatest Lace Curtain Sale Ever Held on the Pacific Coast

Price $1.95 Values Up to $7.50 Every Style a Winner

You'll all want some of these rich, expensive curtains. The most startling and sensational sale ever held in the West. They comprise Point Lace, Duchess, Irish Point, Brussels Point, bobbinet trimmed with linen Cluny or Renaissance edging and insertion, Cable Net an dimported Nottinghams in white and Arabian also a few Point de Calais in very pretty color effects; we formerly sold these for from $3.00 to $7.50. They are all in lots of from one to three pairs; we have marked them all at a price that will close them out in one day. No cheap ones; no ugly ones. Come early and get first choice. Never again will you have an opportunity to get fine curtains at the price of cheap ones. No phone orders and none exchanged. Monday, special, $1.95 a pair.

$12.50 to $15.00 Lace Curtains $10.00

Irish Point and hand-made Renaissance lace curtains; the latest importations from France and Switzerland; $12.50 to $15.00 values for $10.00 a pair.

$1.00 LACE CURTAINS reduced to 75c a pair.
$1.25 LACE CURTAINS reduced to $1.00 a pair.
$1.75 LACE CURTAINS reduced to $1.25 a pair.
$2.00 LACE CURTAINS reduced to $1.50 a pair.

White or Arabian, 45 to 54 inches wide and 2½ to 3½ yards long.

$2.85 All Wool 60-inch Rugs $1.75

All wool 3-ply Duchess Smyrna Rugs; a line of factory samples; our regular $2.25 rug; all colors and comprise most novel designs; will be on sale at $1.75 a piece to close out this line.

Couch Covers, Etc.

$5.00 Couch Covers..... $3.25
$3.50 Couch Covers..... $2.25
$2.25 Cuch Covers..... $1.39
$1.25 Couch Covers..... 98c
75c Table Covers..... 49c
$1.50 Table Covers..... 98c
$2.00 Table Covers..... $1.49
$4.00 Table Covers..... $3.00
75c Bobbinet; 54 inches wide..... 45c
50c Bobbinet; 48 inches wide..... 30c
12½c Silkoline; fall 36 inches wide..... 9c

$20.00 Portieres reduced to $12.50. $10.00 Portieres reduced to...
$15.00 Portieres reduced to $8.50. $7.00 Portieres reduced to...

The best selected stock ever shown on the Pacific coast; consists of... tapestries in Louis XIV designs and the finest mercerized ... of domestic manufacture.

35c Gre... 12 1-2c

A large ... cross stripe ... and art glass ... in the ... colors; 50 and ... wide; regular ... from 19c to ... special Monday ... a yard.

New Things in Stylish Neckwear at $1.98, $1.50, 98c, 75c, 49c, 25c

Yoke collars, yoke chemisettes, made of Venise lace with collar attached; ecru and white; $1.98, $1.50, 98c, 75c, 49c and 25c.

25c Embroideries 15c

20-inch corset cover embroidery flouncings; open and closed work; 8 to 15 inches wide; 25c values, Monday, 15c a yard.

$2.00 Leather Hand Bags $1.48

Novelties in leather hand bags; steel frames; black and colors; worth $2.00 and $2.25. Monday, $1.48 each.

Monday's Notion Specials

5c black darning cotton, ball 2c
3c good spool cotton 1c
75c bulb and tube for pyrograpyh work 29c
25c pillow tops and slips 15c
35c brown and black twine shopping bags. 19c
5c large bar fancy toilet soap 2½c

Sale of Traveling Bags

Leather traveling bags with steel frames; canvas lined; small, medium and large sizes:

$1.50 bags 98c
$2.25 and $2.00 bags $1.48
$3.00 and $2.50 bags $1.98
$4.00 bags $2.50
$5.00 bags $3.50

Hale's Hosiery

Wears Longer—Costs Less

Women's Black Cotton Hose—Split or whole white foot.. ..... 15c

Women's Black and White Allover Hose—Double sole; value 35c. Special 25c

Women's Fine Black Maco Cotton Hose—High spliced heel; double sole. 3 pair for $1.00

Women's Black Cotton Hose—Double sole; extra good quality (3 pair in a box.) 3 pair for 50c

Children's Fine Ribbed Black Cotton Hose—Double heel, toe and knee 12½c

Children's Heavy 2x1 Ribbed Black Cotton Hose — Double knee, heel and toe 15c

Misses' Fine Ribbed Light Weight Cotton Hose—Extra good quality. 3 pair 50c

Children's 1x1 Rib Black Cotton Hose — "Hale's Iron Thread;" triple knee, double heel and toe 25c

Men's Regular $1.50 A... erican Pongee Silk Shirts $1.00

Men's negligee shirts with soft ... collar attached, made of an ... quality American pongee; these ... are cut full and gathered in the ... suring full size; trimmed with ... tons; double stitched throughout; ... comfortable shirt for present ... and tan colors; sizes 14 to 17; ... ally for $1.50. Special Monday, ...

15c Half Hose 1...

Men's medium weight black and ... hose; fast colors; high spliced ... toes; sizes 9½ to 11½; sold regularly ... Monday, 10c a pair.

50c Lunch Cloth 2...

Plain, hemstitched lunch cloths, ... worth 50c. Sale price 29c.

$1.75 Silk Gloves $1.19

Long silk gloves in colors and ... sizes; double tipped; ... Monday, choice, $1.19.

20c Long Cloth 15c

Fine quality long cloth for ... and children's undergarments; ... 20c. Sale price 15c a yard, or ... for $1.65.

6 Flyers in Wanted Wash Goods

12½c PERCALES 10c.
Fine quality percales in black, gray, red and blue with white figures and stripes and dots; worth 12½c. Sale price 10c.

10c APRON GINGHAM 6½c.
Standard grade of apron ginghams in all size checks; worth 10c. Sale price 6½c. Limit of 10 yards.

35c WASH GOODS 15c.
To clean up the balance of our wash goods stock we have taken all our voile tissues, organdies, silk plaids and applique swisses, worth 35c, and put them on sale Monday for 15c a yard.

20c INDIA LINON 10c.
40-inch fine sheer quality India linon for waists, suits and children's dresses; worth 20c. Sale price 10c.

35c DOTTED SWISS 17c.
Fine quality dotted swiss 1 nall size dots for waists and dresses; worth 35c. Sale price 17c.

20c LINEN FINISH SUITING 14c.
Linen finish suiting for skirts and suits; will launder and wear like iron; worth 20c. Sale price 14c.

Children's White Straw Hats

Fancy shapes, trimmed with ... fon and ribbon; some have fancy ... bows; some trimmed with ribbon ... around edge; all attractive; ... to $4.00 values. Special $1.50

Infants' White Mull Bonnets

Plain Dutch style; embroidered ... with full ruch trimmed with ribbon; ... tucked bonnets; some with French ... all have good wide strings; regular ... 50c, 65c and 75c values..... 35c

35c Window Shades 15 Cents

A lot of odd colors and sizes; opaque cloth with good spring rollers; complete with fixtures. These shades on sale at 15c each.

Drapery Remnants ½ Price

Remnants of tapestry, bobbinet, silk, madras, swiss, cretonnes, crepe, denim, silkoline, etc.; all remnants. Tomorrow, one-half regular price.

$1.50 to $1.75 Table Pads 98c

Best quality felt table pads; size 4½x4½ and 5x5; square or round; just what you want for the dining room table; worth $1.50 to $1.75, sale price 98c.

25c and 35c Handkerchiefs 19c

Women's embroidered, lace trimmed and fancy hemstitched scalloped handkerchiefs; Irish and Swiss manufacture; extra good style and quality at 25c and 35c, Monday special 19c each.

$1.50 to $2.50 New Lace Allovers $1.00

New handsome designs in heavy Venise lace allovers in white, cream and ecru; will be very stylish in fall trimming; $1.50 and $2.50 values, special Monday, $1.00 a yard.

$2.00 Chiffon Appliques 49c

Silk fancy chiffon appliques; white, black and colors; odds and eds of our regular $1, $1.50 and $2.00 styles, to close out Monday, 49c a yard.

A Round Dozen Money Savers for Housekeepers

Things you need in the home every day—prices so low this week that it will pay you to "plunge."

10c HUCK TOWELS 89c DOZ.
Hotel towels with red border; cheap at 10c, sale price 89c dozen.

80c ALL LINEN NAPKINS 48c DOZ.
All linen napkins with red borders, suitable for restaurants; they are cheap at 80c a dozen, sale price Monday 48c a dozen.

$1.35 TABLE DAMASK 89c
72-inch silver bleach table damask; all pure linen in dots and floral patterns; worth $1.35, sale price Monday 89c a yard.

30c TABLE DAMASK 22½c
Heavy quality table damask for hotels and rooming houses; will launder and wear well; worth 30c, sale price 22½c; napkins to match, 50c a dozen.

30c BATH TOWELS 17½c
Large size bath towels with fringe ends; will absorb and dry quickly; worth 30c, sale price 17½c.

50c TO 75c LINEN SUITING 39c
Do you want a white linen suit for the beach? Now is the time to get one; all high class suit linen, 50c to 75c, for 39c.

65c TABLE DAMASK 48c
Union and mercerized table damask in dots, figures, floral and stripe patterns; will launder and wear splendidly; worth 65c, sale price 48c a yard.

SAMPLE TABLE CLOTHS HALF PRICE
500 Drummers' samples of bleached and unbleached table cloths; range from 1 to 2½ yards; marked for Monday at just half price.

12½c LINEN CRASH ... All linen crash with blue edge; ... stand good, hard wear; worth 12½c, ... price 8 1-3c.

75c SHEETS 39c
Heavy quality bleached sheets; ... 90; made from extra quality ... worth 75c; sale price Monday, ... for 39c; limit of 2 sheets.

$1.75 BATH SHEETS ...
Heavy quality bath sheets; ... large enough for a bath robe; worth ... sale price 98c.

$2.50 BED SPREADS ...
Extra size bed spreads; ... tern with heavy knotted fringe; ... especially for brass beds; worth ... sale price $1.98.

Business Sheet
COMMERCE AND LABOR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—8 Pages.
MEN AND DEEDS.

XLVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1907. On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Dr. Humelbaugh
Dentist
Ramona Block
1-2 S. Spring

Pyorrhea---Loose Teeth---Cured

...by the specialist in this disease and if he takes your case at all guarantee a cure—some few cases are incurable, he can diagnose ...in a few minutes and give you expert advice. The consultation will cost you nothing.

Plate Work—Artificial Teeth

I have personal supervision over this branch of improved Dentistry ...mitted to you. I can restore your facial expressions to their ...al appearance and I will give you a fit so that you may use your ...in comfort. Hundreds of testimonials give evidence of what I have ...for others. Come and see for yourself. Take no one's word.

I am still crowning teeth with gold and porcelain—the best ever—one price to all.

... $5.00 ...

All teeth extracted painlessly. Consultation free.

VACATION—WHERE?

LAKE TAHOE Visited by thousands of delighted people this season.

SIXTH EXCURSION

Leaving Los Angeles Saturday, Sept. 7 at 4 p. m.

Under auspices similar to those which have made the earlier excursions so successful. Early applications for sleeping car space should be made. Passengers will remain at San Francisco from morning until evening of September 8, giving opportunity of seeing the city's progress. Through Pullmans and Dining Car. Your hand baggage may be left in the car if desired. On return trip stop-over may be made at San Francisco within limit. Ample accommodations may be found at the many resorts around the lakes. The fishing and shooting are celebrated throughout the State.

ROUND TRIP $23.00

Return limit 21 days. Special rates also from Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, Pasadena, Long Beach, Pomona, Santa Ana, Riverside, San Bernardino and Redlands.

Further information, with illustrated booklet, may be obtained at City Ticket Office.

600 S. Spring Street, Corner Sixth
or at Arcade Depot, Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

7% BONDS

Average Denomination $100

IF YOU HAVE $100—or almost any sum above this amount—you can invest in these bonds.

And earn a clear, net seven per cent. interest on your money.

The State Law guarantees their safety.

Protects owners both in their principal and interest.

We collect interest for you, keep the bonds in our fire-proof vaults, if you wish—both without charge.

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Gloves and Parasols
—ARE MANUFACTURED BY...
Dewit and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols re-covered and made to order at
FOURTH STREET. NEW HELLMAN BUILDING.

MOUNTAIN TRIP.

STEEPEST OF CLIMB-DOWNS.

Los Angeles Men's Fun in the High Sierras.

Over Harrison Pass With Maude and Paddy.

Adventures in the Region of Mount Whitney.

BY RUSS AVERY.

On Friday we climbed Mt. Whitney; Saturday we rested in camp, and on the following day—July 28—we left Crabtree Meadows for Harrison Pass.

Did you ever hear of Harrison Pass before? Where is it, and what is there interesting about it?

In the first place, it isn't a pass, but merely a means to an end. In fact, it is almost impassable; but if you are in the Kern River Cañon for the Mt. Whitney region and have a strong desire to go north into King's River Cañon, you have the alternative of descending eleven thousand feet to the hot sands of the Owens Valley, going to Lone Pine and Independence, then climbing some seven thousand feet and approaching the King's through Kearsarge Pass, and then down Bubb's Creek, taking several days of disagreeable travel; or, if you are equipped with a flying machine or a balloon, you may follow the straight course of the bee. But if you have four burros, two good axes, an alcohol lamp, plenty of provisions and some strong rope, and are still in quest of new sensations, you will try to go into the King's over Harrison "Pass."

The old mountaineers said we couldn't make it without a balloon. One man had climbed one side, another man had been up the other side, but for the last two years no one had been over it. Before that, it had been used only occasionally by sheep herders, some map makers, and by—well, by some people like ourselves, who wanted to know at first hand whether it really deserves its bad reputation.

It does.

From Crabtree Meadows, which was our base camp in making the ascent of Mt. Whitney, we came back on our trail toward the cañon of the Kern until we reached the highest point in the ridge, and then we bore off through the trackless mountains in a northeasterly direction, toward Crag Ericsson and Mount Stanford.

For the major part of the first day our traveling was delightfully easy. We kept as nearly as possible on a level grade until we approached the upper meadow in Tyndall Creek. In descending, one of our burros sat down on a rock and relied upon the strength of the one who was leading her to hold her on the mountain side. He being unequal to the task, the rope slid through his fingers, and the animal went rolling down the mountain side, headways, endways and sideways in startling succession. Sometimes the bulky pack would hit a large rock and throw her into the air, from which aërial flight she would land with her head and neck under her body, and continue tumbling in her course. This animal seemed to be doing something more than a fall; she was a cascade.

HARD TO KILL.

Finally, she hove to in the lee of a big rock, and we clambered down to inspect the wreckage. Much to our surprise, she was still living. We removed the pack, felt her over, could find no broken bones, helped her to her feet, and, save for about a hundred cuts and small bruises, she was as sound as ever, and soon was nibbling at the grass.

We were very fond of this burro; she had an angelic disposition, was large, and willingly carried a heavy load; but she was awkward. There was a mistake somewhere in her creation; she was intended to be a cow. She had one bad habit; she would fall down the mountain side whenever the least opportunity afforded. Her name was Maude.

Maude selected the camp site for us that night on the banks of the Tyndall. It was a pretty spot, with plenty of grass,—wood and water close at hand. A small grove of pines and firs protected us from the chilly winds that blew off the snow of Junction Peak, Tyndall and the adjoining mountains, and we were as comfortable and contented as at any place on the trip.

In leaving the meadows the next morning we gathered two sackfuls of grass for the use of the animals on the following night at the top of the pass. This was destined to be the only food our animals were to have for the next forty-eight hours.

Our course lay along the right bank of Tyndall Creek, pretty well up to its lateral sources, and then almost due north past very pretty glacial lakes. On the banks of one, that was almost a perfect circle, we stopped for luncheon.

We were now above the timber line. Below us a few twisted and gnarled hulks of tamaracks lifted their scarred, misshapen bodies and broken limbs in mute testimony of the unequal struggle for existence against the buffeting storms of this bleak, inhospitable region. In front of us and to our left lay the ruggel cliffs and pinnacles of dominant Crag Ericsson; a well-named, rugged remnant of serrated rocks. To the northeast lay Stanford Peak, and between them, but still beyond our view, because hidden by an intervening ridge, lay the Alpine Gateway, toward which we were headed. Still farther to the northeast lay Junction Peak and the Mesa, while to the southeast and almost within stone's throw, was Mt. Tyndall. Beyond that was to be had the best view we had yet obtained of the plateau-like top of the highest mountain in the United States.

Whitney is not an imposing mountain from any point of view. It does not satisfy one's childhood ideal of a geography mountain. It does not rise, like Shasta, from a vast plain and rear a snowclad dome toward heaven, the dominant figure in the landscape for miles around; it does not stick up into the clouds, like Mt. Hood, its white peak piercing the fleecy cumulus; it does not rise, like grand old Rainier, dignified, imposing and sublime, its cañons and its crater filled with glacial snow and ice, the deposit of the ages.

Whitney is like none of these. It is simply a large, plateau-like summit of land that has been separated, through countless ages of erosion and weathering, from other peaks and plateaus; with a precipitous face here

(Continued on Third Page.)

AGRICULTURE IN LUZON.

Gov. Smith Greatly Impressed With the Result of Civilization.

Gov.-Gen. Smith of the Philippines recently made a tour of the mountain provinces of Northern Luzon, chiefly inhabited by pagan tribes. On his return to Manila he said: "The journey through the mountain country was a revelation. I have never seen such cultivation as we saw in the mountains. Those people have terraced the mountains in some instances 1000 feet high, and every bit of the land is under cultivation. The people are happy and all were working hard. We traveled without a guard over a country that ten years ago was the most dangerous in the islands. On one of the trails, now used by Filipino farmers to take produce from Isabella into Cagayan, the Spaniards had three heavy outposts. Nothing of the kind is found there now, and the trail is perfectly safe.

"I do not believe there is anything in the world that can equal the manner in which the people of the mountains have made their country productive. It certainly surpasses anything I have ever seen. The terraces in Japan are pygmies compared with it. The earth and stone were brought for miles and the most wonderful part about it is that the terraces are as solid and substantial as if they were part of the mountain itself.

"Some of them are seventy or a hundred feet high, and remain undisturbed through all sorts of weather and landslides. And at the time these terraces were made the people were under arms, working with their knives and shields close at hand and with sentries on every high point of land and mountain top."

FRUIT LETTER.

BOXES SMASHED ON WHARVES.

FOREIGN LEMON DEALERS SEEK PROTECTION FROM LOSS.

Movement Against Handlers and Packers to Be Instituted—Florida Orange Growers Complain of Rate Discrimination in Favor of California and File Protest.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Foreign lemon dealers are worried over the smashing of boxes on the docks, during unloading. It is claimed that those who unload the lemons have taken particular pains to break the boxes and scatter the fruit all over the place. It is said that fully 25 per cent. of the boxes unloaded have been broken.

A movement is to be begun against both the handlers who do the smashing and against those who are responsible for such flimsy boxes. The men who unload fruit on the New York docks are a rough lot, for packages must be hustled out of the way in short order.

California fruit growers are likely to have some interference from Florida growers before the Commerce Commission. Florida growers are of the opinion that there is discrimination against them. For example, the charge for hauling oranges from California to New York, a distance of 3260 miles, is $1.15 a hundred pounds. The haul from Florida to New York, 1200 miles, is 94 cents, or a shade less on some fruits. A protest has been lodged with the commission and a hearing asked for.

The sale of California oranges in New York has been built up largely by the low freight rates. It has been, and is, possible to put California fruit in New York at such a low figure that the dealer can buy it almost as cheaply as he can buy Florida fruit, which is hauled about one-third as far.

California interests in this part of the country are well protected, and there is no alarm felt. There is said to be little likelihood that the Florida growers will succeed in securing any modification in existing conditions. A merchant said recently:

"No one can claim rightfully that Florida interests are unjustly affected by the fact that California growers get a low rate. The only effect this has upon the Florida grower is that it puts the California grower in a position to compete. Distance and price are made to balance each other, with the result that both West and South get a chance at the rich eastern markets, which would be denied to California under any other conditions."

COAST INDUSTRIES.

Ginseng Growing Profitable.

Investigations by the State Board of Trade demonstrate the fact that the growing of ginseng can be made profitable in this State, although the plant is not indigenous to California. All the requisites of soil, moisture and climate are to be found here. One tract of nearly 100 acres in Santa Clara county was planted in ginseng two years ago and gives promise of good returns next year when the first crop is to be gathered. Another smaller tract, a few square rods near Mill Valley, was planted a little later than the one in Santa Clara, and promises equally well. Ginseng is a drug used as a basis for almost all Chinese remedies. It sells in the market in its natural state at $8.50 a pound, while fluid extract commands a higher price. The Chinese buy all that is to be had and ship it to China. It constitutes a distinct industry in many Eastern States and in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

Growing Belladonna in California.

From experiments that have been made in the San Francisco Garden of Medicinal Plants, in 1904, and again at Salinas, the present year, it has been proved that belladonna can be successfully grown in this State. Negotiations are now said to be under way for growing this medicinal plant on a large scale, and evidently with profit, as the demand for the drug is constantly on the increase.

Steel Plant for Washington.

The Cascade Steel Foundry Company has been organized for the manufacture of steel castings of every description near Renton, Wash. A ten-ton open hearth, to cost upwards of $200,000, will be constructed, with a capacity of thirty tons a day, running full force. The company will utilize as raw material the waste steel rails of western logging and standard railroads, steel castings and discarded structural steel of every kind for which there is practically no market.

Lumber Mill at San Diego.

The Silver Lumber and Mill Company of Washington and Oregon are to erect a new lumber mill at San Diego. The company controls thousands of acres of lumber land in both Washington and Oregon, and will bring the logs down to San Diego in huge rafts.

THE NEW POLITICAL NAPOLEON OF THE NORTH, DANIEL A. RYAN.

Daniel A. Ryan, the young San Francisco lawyer who belted the Espee in the recent primary elections, has come to a parting of the ways.

Having already proven his capacity for hot, sharp, brave fighting, it remains to be seen if he also has the quality of self-abnegation.

There is in San Francisco a certain element of enthusiastic young men who want Ryan to be their candidate for Mayor. But there is another element that remembers the mournful defeat of the fusion party having just such another clever young orator for its banner bearer. If these two are to work in harmony against the common foe—the railroad—all the thorns must be picked out of the path.

In the past, too many men have worked for their own selfish ends in the guise of trying to kill railroad politics. Voters have become exceedingly suspicious of these anti-railroad crusades.

The candidacy of Mr. Ryan would undoubtedly tend to revive that suspicion. If this movement against the Espee amounts to anything, its purposes must be above suspicion and unclouded.

Although Mr. Ryan would probably be a good mayor, and possibly be a strong candidate, his power would be greatly enhanced and his crusade given impetus if he were to gracefully decline office and use his influence for the nomination of Dr. Taylor, the present mayor.

Mr. Ryan is a young man with his whole career yet before him. He is an attorney who has been identified with politics. Before his recent campaign, he was not well known to the public at large.

MEXICO.

HARRIMAN LINE, RIVAL OF ORIENT, RUMORED.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—The report that E. H. Harriman was going to extend California influence in Mexico by a line from El Paso to the Pacific seems to be premature. Such a line would have to compete with the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient, which is being built by Arthur E. Ctilwell from Chihuahua to the port of Topolobampo, and which, when completed, will make probably the shortest road between Kansas City and the Pacific. S. W. Rider, general agent of this road, has just returned from Chihuahua, and reports that it is being substantially built with rails of seventy-pound steel. Ties and poles are cut along the right of way, and ballast rock of the best quality is found at frequent intervals. The highest point on the entire line so far reached is 8152 feet. All culverts and bridges are of masonry and steel.

Mr. Rider says that Mr. Stilwell, of course, was not certain whether there was any truth in the report that Harriman would parallel his line, but that it would in no way affect the plans of the Orient road. The great question, said Mr. Stilwell, will be not to get business, but to take care of it, for railroads have the effect in Mexico of awakening a giant traffic. The traffic of Mexico, as well as that of the United States, is fast growing beyond the ability of existing railroads to handle it.

The Orient engineers have spent nearly five years in securing what is considered the best and most feasible route to the Pacific. The construction gangs are working from the coast as well as from Chihuahua, and they are now only 150 miles apart. It is anticipated that within six months Orient trains will be running from Kansas City to Sweetwater, Tex., over 600 miles. Mr. Stilwell is not sure when the Mexican end will be finished to the Pacific.

LITTLE COUNTRIES PROSPER.

Joseph Darling of Los Angeles, who has been buying banana lands in San Juan Bautista, has returned to Mexico City. He says the interior of the isthmus is very promising. Two thousand acres of land in the San Juan Bautista district are planted in bananas, and 1000 acres more are to be planted. The shipping facilities are good. Mr. Darling and his associates have interests in both Nicaragua and Honduras. The coast sections of these two countries are particularly prosperous.

In Nicaragua a railroad is being built from Monkey Point, on the Pacific Coast, to San Carlos, on Lake Nicaragua, a distance of 150 miles. A railroad is also being constructed in Honduras, along the coast, for a distance of seventy-five miles.

Mr. Darling says there is work for every one as long as the countries remain in a state of peace and are not disturbed by petty revolutions and wars. He will remain in the city a week or ten days before returning to Los Angeles.

BUILDING ROAD TO MINES.

George Mitchell of Los Angeles, president of the Mitchell Mining Company, is now on his way here from New York. He will inspect his company's interests in Guerrera State, and will make a tour of inspection with engineers over the route of the railroad the company is building from the seacoast at Port Marques to the mines. One of the special purposes of his visit is to ascertain how the work of grading the sixty miles of railroad to be built may be hastened. According to recent reports, about twelve kilometers of the grading have been completed.

SEEKING WORLD'S MARKETS.

It is understood that Edward L. Doheny, president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, will become a resident of this city after he closes up his affairs in Los Angeles, where he has lived for many years. He wishes to be nearer his business interests, which are now all in this republic.

The Mexican Petroleum Company is negotiating for a contract to supply the entire Mexican railway system with fuel, on a similar basis to that on which it sells to the Mexican Central. It is said to be the company's intention to eventually sell not only in the fuel markets of Mexico, but in the markets of the entire world. The location on the Gulf Coast will permit shipments to be made by sea direct to the east coast of Central and South America and to Europe and South Africa. Oil is coming more and more into use as a fuel in both South and Central America.

The Union Oil Company of California has made large contracts with railroads in Salvador, Guatemala, Peru and Chile, and with the nitrate companies of the last named country. It also has a large contract to furnish fuel on the Panama Canal, and has built a pipe line across the isthmus, by which it hopes to place its oil in the markets of Europe, the Eastern States, and the Atlantic coast of South America. This, however, will necessitate unloading oil at the isthmus after the trip from California, and then reloading before the oil will be in as good a position for final shipment as the Mexican product, when it is loaded once at the coast, it is said.

MAY RETURN TO CALIFORNIA.

Should Hon. Ignacio Sepulveda of this city conclude to leave Mexico, as is rumored, and take up his residence in California again, this colony would lose one of its most honored members, and circles professional and social would be minus a very valuable influence. Judge Sepulveda came to Mexico many years ago, and has won his way to the hearts of everybody, not only by his genial temperament, but also by his sterling character and his rare accomplishments. His family, consisting of Mrs. Sepulveda and their charming daughter, Miss Conchita Sepulveda, will also be very much missed in case they return to their home land.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Miss Jassamine Stringfellow, one of the most popular young ladies in the American colony, who has been ill for some time at the American Hospital with appendicitis, has almost recovered, and expects to start soon for Coronado Beach, Cal.

Letters received here give interesting details of a luncheon given a fortnight since in Washington by Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter of Los Angeles, in honor of her two cousins, Mrs. E. S. Hammond of Washington and Mrs. T. J. Semmes of this city. Among the guests were Gen. and Mrs. Chaffee. The general is well known in this city, which he visited, in company with his wife, some months ago. While here he was much interested in S.P.C.A. matters.

Among the recent arrivals here is J. G. Otis, Jr., of Los Angeles, who is at the Hotel Jardin.

Julio Liebes returned yesterday from Southern California, where he had been on a vacation trip.

The many friends here of Miss Machen Nichols are pleased at the report that she is improved in health by her stay in Los Angeles.

G. H. Copeland has just returned to the city from El Paso.

Mrs. Edward Durfee has returned from Pasadena, where she had been for three months.

Curious Chinese Superstition.

Two-story buildings are believed in certain parts of China to exert a baneful influence. A correspondent tells of a case in point, fatal results following the erection of such an edifice opposite the yamen of an official: "The official protested against the completion of the building. The house was finished nevertheless, and then the mischief began to work. One after another of the yamen people took sick, and several died. Finally the official himself fell a victim to this criminal disregard of the laws of the unseen world. Since his death large screens have been erected between his yamen and the house in question, and the merchant owner of the latter has been ordered under official surveillance."

PROHIBITION ARMY'S CAPTURE OF SOUTH.

Excitement Over Georgia's New Law—Gains of the Teetotalers in Many States—Large Part of Bourbon Kentucky Gone Dry.

ONCE the home of whisky, the South is going dry.

A mighty moral movement has been sweeping over the States south of Mason's and Dixon's line and teaching the principle that strong drink is the basis of all that is evil.

So prompt has been the response of the people that Georgia, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and even Kentucky, have been swung into the prohibition ranks.

Georgia has gone over outright, and after January 1, 1908, the law to which Gov. Hoke Smith has just attached his signature will make it a crime to sell a drop of liquor anywhere within the confines of the State.

When the Governor put his signature to this law he deprived himself of some $80,000, for it is said that without liquor the big hotel in which he holds a controlling share will cease to be a paying proposition.

But the Governor never hesitated, for he, too, is a prohibitionist, and sharing the great impulse that threatens to abolish the liquor trade in the South.

The Georgia colonels of fiction and of the stage, of real life in fact, whose one most characteristic motion was that which involved a crooking of the elbow, and the raising of a bit of glassware as far as the face, will exist no more in the old State.

On August 6, when Gov. Smith signed the State Prohibition bill, there were several hundred people in his office, all who could crowd in, while the Capitol grounds at Atlanta were packed to overflowing with hundreds of others.

SANG A HYMN.

As soon as the Governor wrote his name the crowds inside and outside the Capitol sang "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

IN OTHER STATES.

Texas, beloved of the small boy as the home of the desperate outlaw, the bad men who could drink their quart of firewater which blinking an eye, is the last place where she would think of looking for the influence of the white ribboners, yet more than one-half of the 224 counties of the Union's biggest State are dry, and it is a probability of the not distant future that a law as stringent as Georgia's will be enacted.

Travelers who visit the smaller towns find it necessary to resort to subterfuges to get drink, and in many cases find it to be impossible. County laws and local regulations have made the Lone Star State a far more puritanical commonwealth than New York or Pennsylvania, for example.

Tennessee and Mississippi, sharing in the wave, have the spectacle of county after county voting to make liquor selling illegal. In Alabama it is legal to sell liquor in the cities as late as 9 o'clock, and in the towns out in the country up to 8 o'clock, but the saloon-keeper who keeps his place up later than these hours runs the peril of being put out of business after paying a heavy fine.

In Kansas, the prohibition law, once treated as a joke, is now a stern reality, for Gov. Hoch is an ascetic believer in prohibition, even carrying his aversion to strong drink so far that when his daughter was selected to christen the Kansas he insisted that instead of breaking over the prow of the superb battleship the traditional bottle of champagne, that the boat should be named with nothing stronger than water.

Accordingly when the giant ship slipped down the ways to take the initial plunge, the Governor's daughter smashed a bottle of water over the steel sides of the warship, as a demonstration to the nation that Kansas's belief in prohibition was lived up to even in the smallest details.

Gov. Smith used a special pen provided by a merchant of Atlanta, who is a Prohibitionist. This pen is to be presented to Emory College, the Southern Methodist institution of Georgia.

The prohibition bill's number was 23. The measure originally was known as Senate bill No. 1. It was the twenty-third bill to reach the executive office for approval, however, and that number displaced the Senate No. 1.

To drink now, it will be necessary to move to the North, dodging, of course, Maine, Kansas and North Dakota, which have already preceded Georgia in the teetotaler ranks.

When Georgia cut off the liquor trade, it involved a loss to the distillers and brewers of $10,000,000 yearly, and to the State in lost revenue about $2,000,000.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, gives a large share of the credit for the movement to the organization, whose chief she is.

In her opinion, it was because public men the country over, but especially in the South, are beginning to believe that the worst foe of a man's patriotism and his duty to the commonwealth is strong drink, that they have resolved to help along the cause of better government by curtailing the opportunities of the saloon.

The terrible race riots of Atlanta a few months ago are attributed to the trouble producing tendencies of Georgia whisky. In the saloons have been fomented much of the race prejudice excitement.

Thus, though in elections the Prohibitionists have been able to cut but little figure, nevertheless they contend that their never-ceasing campaign is bearing fruit in the enactment of these new laws.

In the southwestern part of Virginia, the wildest part of the old commonwealths, many towns have voted liquor out of business, and it is said that the next Legislature of North Carolina will consider a prohibition law.

Kentucky, the last stronghold, is capitulating, and Gov. Beckham is helping all he can to make it a prohibition State.

IN KENTUCKY.

The Blue Grass commonwealth, where for a century whisky has been credited with being the food of every native, from babyhood to the grave, his solace in trouble, helper in joy, warmth in winter and cooling agent in summer, has not yielded without a struggle, but the friends of prohibition are making steady gains, which can only have one ultimate result.

The first triumph came in Kentucky, when despite protests of strong liquor interests, the Legislature was forced by public opinion, to pass what is termed "the unit law."

This gives every local community the right to decide its liquor law. Immediately on its enactment, county after county voted for prohibition.

The most wonderful metamorphosis was made in Louisville, and, though prohibition is far from being complete, it is no longer possible to purchase a drop of strong drink on Sunday in this city of distilleries.

Prohibition sentiment is sweeping over Kentucky, and it is not out of the question that eventually it will gain a clean victory over the saloons.

In most of these Southern States, the victory in the country has been comparatively easy. Only in the cities has there been a strong effort to retain the liquor traffic. Thus though nearly all Tennessee has declared itself against the traffic, the three big cities of Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga still permit the sale of liquors.

Alabama's new law limiting the hours when liquor can be sold to 8 and 9 o'clock, particularly pleased the workers for prohibition, because they have contended that most of the dark deeds inspired by drink are committed at night.

The great movement to lessen the drinking habit in the United States is not confined to the South, though at the present time progress there makes that section the most discussed. But from Maine to California, and from the Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, restrictive measures are constantly being increased in severity.

Georgia will be the fourth absolute prohibition State in the Union after January 1 next. The other three are Kansas, Maine and North Dakota. Alaska, which is a Territory, has prohibition under an act of Congress.

LOCAL OPTION.

Local option prevails in the following States and Territories: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island and Wisconsin. In the other States and Territories various methods are pursued.

In most of them liquor licenses are issued by the courts or City Councils, or both.

In Nevada and New Mexico the license is issued by the county commissioners, who exact a fee in Nevada ranging from $30 to $600, according to population of the town. In Texas the liquor license is issued by the County Clerk and the fee is $300.

In Utah the local authorities control and the license ranges from $400 to $1200.

In Delaware the courts license the sale of liquor and charge a fee from $200 to $300. Louisiana has State and local license from $100 upward. In Massachusetts, where there is local option, the fee is not less than $1000, and the number of saloons limited to one for every one thousand inhabitants, except in Boston, where the ratio is one saloon for every five hundred population.

The license in Pennsylvania is under the complete control of the courts. In New Hampshire license to sell liquor is issued only on petition of a majority of the voters of the community and the fees are based upon the population.

If this thing keeps on, the next time one Governor finds a conference proceeding so slowly that it needs stimulation, he'll be remarking to his brother executive:

"Governor, it's a long time between drinks. Let's go and get a glass of lemonade."

GOVERNOR HOKE SMITH OF GEORGIA

MRS. LILLIAN M. N. STEVENS, PRESIDENT OF THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

SNAP SHOT OF CAPTURE OF MOONSHINERS BY REVENUE OFFICERS.

MOONSHINERS IN KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS CHALLENGING REVENUERS.

The Largest Dry Dock.

Belfast, Ireland, now has the largest dry dock in the world. San Francisco will shortly possess a dock of even greater dimensions. The new dry dock in the latter city will be 1050 feet long from gate to the landward extremity; width at coping, 144 feet, and at bottom, 92 feet; depth over sill and below coping, 39 feet 10 inches, or 34 feet 6 inches at high water. The interior facing of the dock will be of reinforced concrete of an average thickness of 15 inches.

GOLD AND COPPER MADE ARTIFICIALLY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug 7.—Transmutation of metals—the dream of the ancient alchemists—is at last the actual accomplishment of modern chemistry. No less a person than Sir William Ramsay, the famous English scientist, has just made a discovery which it is predicted will ultimately revolutionize modern metallurgy. Before long scientists may be able to change baser metals into gold and to "degrade" certain elements into copper.

If anyone else than Sir William Ramsay had made such an announcement, little attention would have been paid to the claim; but the discoverer of argon and other elements holds a place in the scientific world which commands respectful hearing. At the end of this month, Sir William Ramsay will deliver an address before the Chemical Society, in which he will set forth the various processes by means of which he has achieved the transformation of one form of metal into another. At present, he does not lay any distinct claim to "making gold" or any such revolutionary achievement. His scientific statement of the facts, however, certainly implies this; and he already announces that he has been able to accomplish the "degradation" of copper. Speaking of these remarkable experiments, Sir William Ramsay said:

"In 1903 it was shown by Mr. Soddy and myself that the spontaneous change of the emanation from radium results in the formation of helium. This observation has been confirmed by Indrikson, by Debierne, by Giesel, by Curie and Dewar, and by Himstedt and G. Meyer.

"When the radium emanation is in contact with, and dissolved in water, the inert gas which is produced by its change consists mainly of neon; only a tract of helium could be detected.

"When a saturated solution of copper sulphate is substituted for water, no helium is produced; the main product is argon, possibly containing a trace of neon, for some of the stronger of its lines appear to be present. The residue after the removal of the copper from this solution showed the spectra of sodium and of calcium; the red lithium line was also observed, but was very faint. This last observation has been made four times, in two cases with copper sulphate, and in two with copper nitrate; all possible precautions were taken, and similar residues from lead nitrate and from water gave no indication of the presence of lithium; nor was lithium detected in a solution of copper nitrate."

Asked what he considered the conclusive results of his experiments, Prof. Ramsay said:

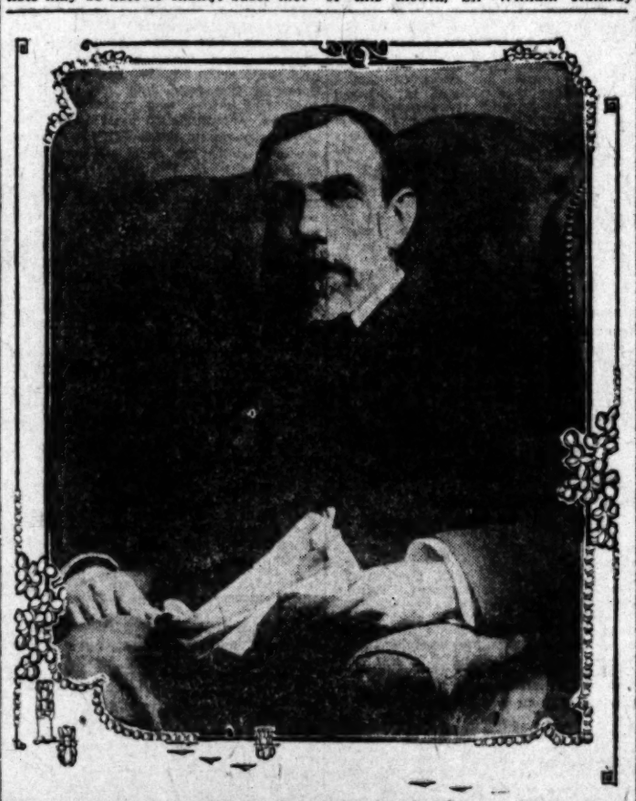
"The remarkable results appear to indicate the following line of thought: From its inactivity, it is probable that radium emanation belongs to the helium series of elements. During its spontaneous change, it parts with an enormous amount of energy. If the emanation is alone, or in contact with hydrogen and oxygen gases, a portion is 'decomposed' or 'disintegrated' by the energy given off by the rest. The gaseous substance produced in this case is helium.

"If, however, the distribution of the energy is modified by the presence of water, that portion of the emanation which is decomposed yields neon; if in presence of copper sulphate, it yields argon.

"Similarly, the copper, acted upon by the emanation, is 'degraded' by the first member of its group, namely, lithium. It is impossible to prove that sodium or potassium are formed, seeing that they are constituents of the glass vessel in which the solution is contained, but from analogy with the 'decomposition products' of the emanation, they may also be products of the degradation of copper."

Though Prof. Ramsay has expressed himself in a technical way that scarcely appeals to the man on the street, the great importance of his wonderful discovery is apparent. To all intents and purposes, he has actually affected the transmutation of metals. By subjecting the elements of copper to the action of radium emanation, he has built up copper; and by subjecting copper to the same mysterious energy, he has succeeded in degrading copper into lithium, and its other constituents. Arguing by analogy, as he plainly points out, it should be possible to build up other metals, even gold, from their elements by the same process.

Involved as the statement of the scientist is in technical phrases, it is plain to see that a world-revolutionizing discovery has been made. Prof. Ramsay's discovery seems to have accomplished what the old-world alchemists strived for so many years in vain.



Sir William Ramsay.

The Chicago Jewel Is the Best Gas Range

All Styles and Sizes at Canfield's

Every "Chicago Jewel" range we sell has a double guarantee—the manufacturer's and our own. Select a "Chicago Jewel," try it for thirty days; if it does not satisfy you, we will send for it, and give you your money back.

—This Is Chicago Jewel Model 173

Price $30 CONNECTED

This model is sufficiently large for the average family. It has the oven and broiler above the top of the range, making it very easy to get at, doing away with a lot of tiresome stooping. This model has large four burner top with giant simmer burners—double burner with pilot light. Has ebony finish, doing away with the bother of blacking. Our method of selling, you take absolutely no chance when buying a range. See this and other "Chicago Jewels" in our basement.

—This Is No. 171

Price $35 CONNECTED

This is called the table model. It has four-burner top, large oven and broiler, with double burner and pilot light in the oven. We believe this range will give more heat for a given quantity of gas than any yet produced. Like all other "Chicago Jewels" it has special features that make it a most substantial, as well as economical range. It will give years of service. We guarantee it unreservedly—to satisfy you in every way.

Chicago Jewel Water Heaters

Now $12.50

This heater will give you hot water almost instantaneously. In twenty minutes you can heat a whole 30-gallon tank. Costs no more to get hot water by this method than by the old way of heating it on top of the stove. In fact, it costs less. Let us show you the merits of this heater. The price quoted installs it, ready to use, in your home. It will give you years of service—a permanent improvement that soon pays for itself.

CANFIELD HARDWARE CO.
537-539 SO. BROADWAY.

TEETH

I have always heretofore shared with most people the dread of a dentist's chair. But now am sure I shall not dread the ordeal again, for at your office I can truthfully say "I was not hurt at all." Even the Bridge Work, which I had dreaded, was painless and most satisfactory.
MRS. EARL ROGERS.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and I can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he removes the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth, and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain. JUDSON R. RUSH, of Davis & Rush, Attorneys, Bryson Block.

Dr. Schiffman has done bridge work and made crowns and extracted teeth for me and without any pain, and in the very best manner. I am pleased to recommend him.
C. H. PENROSE,
125 South Main St.

Dr. Schiffman has done a large amount of bridge and plate work for me, which was done in a very satisfactory manner.
A. J. BRADISH,
Chief of L. A. Detectives.

I had thirteen sore teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman. I dreaded before he began, but it didn't hurt me one bit.
A. Y. ROBINSON, "Sandab Jack."
Avalon, Catalina.

Dr. Schiffman has extracted ten teeth for me, and I never felt the least annoyance. The operation was absolutely painless. He has made me a set of teeth that are highly satisfactory. They fit perfectly and feel fine.
MRS. W. L. EWING,
1143 East 28th St.

I cheerfully recommend the doctor as a conscientious, efficient, painstaking dentist to any and all that require his services.
MRS. W. L. EWING,
1143 East 28th St.

Dr. Schiffman extracted eight teeth for me without a particle of pain, and afterwards made me a full upper flexible plate, which fits me perfectly.
I have given them a good test, as it has been a year and a half since they were made. I gladly recommend the doctor to all who are in need of dental services.
MRS. EMMA BIRKLE,
430 South Molino Ave.

OUR GUARANTEE IS GOOD.

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.
No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 15 years' test in Los Angeles.

I am pleased to state that Dr. Schiffman fitted me with both upper and lower bridge work, which I have worn for over a year with perfect ease and satisfaction.
MRS. CHAS. E. PAGE,
1216 [illegible]

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of teeth, I became a great coward in the dentist's chair. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted all of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain.
Judge of Superior Court, [illegible] County.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Va. told me that a certain tooth could not be satisfactorily filled, and it would probably not be good for one year. It has not only lasted ten years, as Dr. Schiffman has crowned it, and comparatively without pain. Using his method.
DR. OWEN M. [illegible]
Pastor M.E. Church, South, San Mateo Sta.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proved entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill, and gives me great pleasure to recommend him.
IRVING [illegible]

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL [illegible]
107 NORTH SPRING
Also open evenings and Sunday [illegible]

LEAVES EVERY DAY AT 10:00 A. M.

For tickets and further information ask the ticket man at 601 South Spring St. or First Street Station.

P. S. NEXT EASTERN EXCURSIONS ON AUGUST 29 — SEPTEMBER 11, 12, [illegible]

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Advertisements and Subscriptions Received
W. M. HINCKLEY . . . Manager

ST CLIMB-DOWN.

(Continued From First Page.)

and notwithstanding all ef- it, Whitney's summit as the highest point of the United States. We here, glad to get this excellent its northern face, because it to get any view of it ately meets one's idea of a mountain ought to be.

KE SOUTH AMERICA.

We passed Lake South named because of its re- to the outlines of that con- camped on a ridge that the surrounding snow. We very large rock with protrud- and, in a protected to cook our supper lamp. We soon had soup, hot tomatoes and cocoa. With chipped some cold lentils, together and dried fruit, we had a meal.

the burros to protect the extreme cold, and di- the four a sack of meadow was really a cheerful scene. were lined up to the grass manger in a barn, and the of their teeth, as they ate, peaceful reminiscence of the contentment that relieved the of its cheerlessness and all as animals in a common

of the rocks we picked out the ground until we found large enough for our beds. were soon rolled in our blan- warm and comfortable, we stars and admired the bril- heavens before dozing off asleep.

now at an altitude of 12,- Have any of the readers of ever spent a night—wheth- or howsoever cheerless at an altitude? It is some- on Mt. Wilson. We were twice as high as that moun- have slept on Mt. Baldy, feet higher than the high- in Los Angeles county. seldom spent a warmer comfortable night in the Sier- at this place, which we Camp Desolation." The next found that the surface of streams, within a few feet had frozen to a thickness three-quarters of an inch. the "good old summer- night of the 29th of July. morning—Tuesday, the on to the summit of where we arrived at We were now on the highest pass in the 13,827 feet.

some time seeking a way It was clearly impossi- near the face of Crag cliffs are perpendicu- thousand feet. Follow- to the eastward toward we found one place tongue extends on the from the summit to the lies upon so steep a at 60 deg.—and the great at the top, that impossible to get the without building a trail, at once to the task zigzag trail through the

members of our party tied and their waists, while tied the other ends rock, anchored himself se- snow above and let out his hands as required. from falling, the two on the snow with axes until nearly exhausted, were relieved by the other of the party. The rare- an altitude makes such employment.

of the ropes may not necessary to save the lives but that it was "con- evidenced by the fact that were cutting the trail times from their foot- would have gone down the but for the precautions carefully taken.

in the afternoon we had trail for our purpose. proceeded to the task of get- over it.

the north side of Pass didn't look good to our The first burro was led to the snow bank and one look terrified he jumped back, unable to persuade him obstinacy.

another one with better re- we got this one to the edge precipice, we pushed him landed in the trail. One him with a long rope; an- close behind with a big strong language, while the at the top held to the anchor was securely tied to the top pack saddle.

way, we laboriously, but our burros over the trail and down to a point of protruded from the big There we let the animals ourselves. Two of them half walked down this slant- to a level pace. however, pursued a course of sat down and slid half rolled over a bit and finally against Paddy, knocking of her feet; the two rolled sometimes side by side, hundred feet. It was a race, and it would have for a sportsman to pick a crossed the tape, neck all wagers were de- Fortunately neither of the the worse for its unique

we had 325 feet of rope, our impedimenta in canvas and hoisted it down the side as far as we could and each piece of baggage loose as far as it would and the rest of the way.

at night we had as- mules and baggage in snow field and congratulated having passed safely worked arduously in 5 o'clock that morning wet, cold, tired and hungry. donkey men, we hurled a "wow, wow," at Mt. Stan- near, and sang together the old Scotch song for "its always when good fellows get even if the temperature is freezing point and a bed of the only comfort one sees.

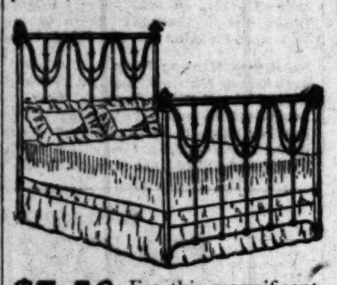
the protruding rocks hundred yards from where we to these rocks we led the carried some provisions, too much exhausted to the alcohol lamp so we ate supper in cold silence. the burros and tried to find between the rocks large a dog in. Much to our sur- slept warmly and comfort-

donkeys had hardly room All night long they re- inside our beds, occasionally the canvas on our beds or the ground back to satisfy the We slept on our them to prevent from

morning we hurried on, down the cañon, through the edges of rugged, precipitous to beautiful Eastlake, camp in a hail storm from our labors.

$9.95 For this $14.50, solid oak dresser—oval or square mirror.

$18.50 For this handsome "out-of-the-way" iron folding bed. Regular price $27.50.



$7.50 For this magnificent $12.50, full size, iron bed—all colors.

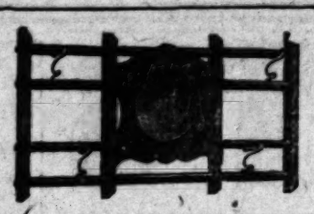
$5.95 For this handsome $9.00 iron bed—three-quarter or full size.

$4.75 For this splendid $7.00 iron bed—full or three-quarter size.

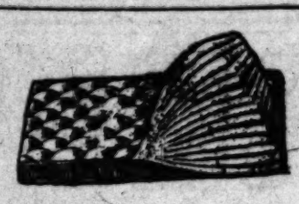
95c for this $3.50 iron bed. Springs $2.50, mattress $2.50. Sold only in sets.

$7.50 for this handsome $10 maple or mahogany dressing table.

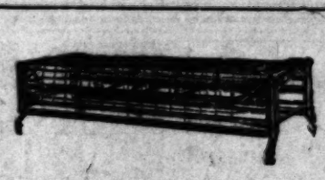
$5.95 for this beautiful $8.50 mahogany music cabinet.



95c For this regular $1.50 hall rack. You'll certainly want one of these. On sale Monday and Tuesday.



$6.75 For this fine cotton mattress, covered with A1 ticking. Imperial edge. Regular price $10.00.



$3.35 For this sanitary couch just like the cut. Easily converted into a full size bed—$5.50 is the regular price. Special this week at $2.95.

We Want One Thousand

Mother Goose Rhymes And Jingles

This is the Store that is "Staying in Business. Do not be deceived by certain fake firms that claim to be "Closing Out" or "Selling Out" Keep your eyes open--Don't buy blindly.

WE ARE going to call on our customers and the public at large to supply us with One Thousand Mother Goose Rhymes and Jingles. We are willing to pay handsomely for them. We do not, of course, want the original Mother Goose series, but require an adaptation of these to our business. We wish to use them for advertising purposes. If we can succeed in getting hold of something as good as Little Bo-Peep, Jack Sprat, Cock Robin, Simple Simon or Little Boy Blue, we shall feel that we have made a valuable find. In order to stimulate interest in this proposition we are going to offer a number of magnificent prizes. How would YOU like to be one of the successful contestants? Below is a list of the prizes. They are well worth trying for.

Seven Magnificent Prizes Offered

We have selected seven handsome prizes to be given away in this "Mother Goose" contest. This is not a lottery. There is no element of chance about it. It is purely a matter of skill. Everything will be conducted open and above board. See conditions below.

FIRST PRIZE—$50.00 TAILORED SUIT.
The winner of the first prize will be presented a woman's $50.00 tailored suit from the Pacific Outfitting Company, 628 South Main St.

SECOND PRIZE—$25.00 COMBINATION BOOKCASE.
The winner of the second prize will be presented a handsome $25.00 combination writing desk and bookcase—choice of any finish.

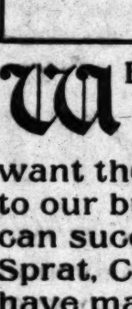
THIRD PRIZE—$15.00 DRESSING TABLE.
The winner of the third prize will be presented one of our fine $15.00 ladies' dressing tables—choice of any finish.

FOURTH PRIZE—$10.00 PARLOR CABINET.
The winner of the fourth prize will be presented a beautiful $10.00 parlor cabinet, in mahogany or golden oak.

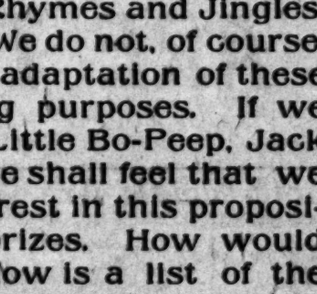
There are three other prizes, valued at $5.00 each, to be presented to successful contestants; a handsome rocker, an artistic parlor table, and fifty-piece semi-porcelain dinner set—choice of several designs.

FREE SOUVENIRS TUESDAY

Cut Out This Coupon and Bring it With You



As an additional incentive, we are going to give away beautifully decorated Mother Goose cups and saucers and Suyaki vases. The first two hundred who enter the contest Tuesday morning will be given one of these Mother Goose cups and saucers. The next three hundred contestants will each be given a handsome Suyaki vase. In order to get one of these EXTRA PRIZES you must present this coupon.



Eastern Outfitting Company

620-626 SOUTH MAIN STREET — Adjoining Huntington Building

This is unquestionably one of the most liberal offers ever made the Los Angeles public. Everybody is invited to participate. There are no conditions other than that you come to the store and enter your name on a big book, which we have provided for the purpose. If you are good at rhymes and jingles you may succeed in obtaining one of the principal prizes. We want jingles and rhymes similar to the Mother Goose Series, from one to six 4-line verses, telling about the superiority of our stock, the large variety of goods shown, our favorable prices, our easy time payments, and other pertinent facts as to why people should trade here.

Further Instructions Gladly Furnished

We have endeavored to make the proposition as clear as possible. However, if there is anything which is not perfectly plain, or which you do not understand fully, we shall be glad to make a further explanation in person. Any of our salesmen will be pleased to show you through the store, and give you all available information in regard to the establishment and our method of doing business.

The articles shown in this advertisement will be on sale both Monday and Tuesday. You can enroll your name upon contestant's book Monday if you so desire, but the souvenirs will not be ready until Tuesday morning. We make this advance announcement in order that every one may arrange to get here. We want your co-operation to make this contest a success. There will certainly be a crowd. Come early if you can.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

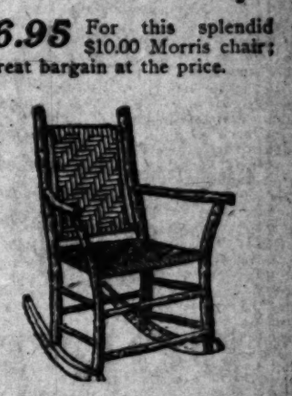
620-626 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Adjoining Huntington Building

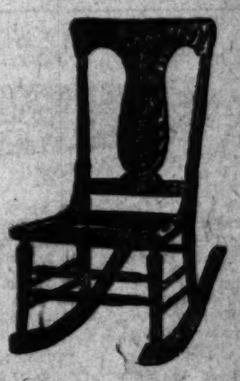
$15.00 For this handsome $23.50 pedestal extension table.

$7.95 For this $13.00 oak or mahogany chiffonier.

$2.10 For this $4.50 corner chair



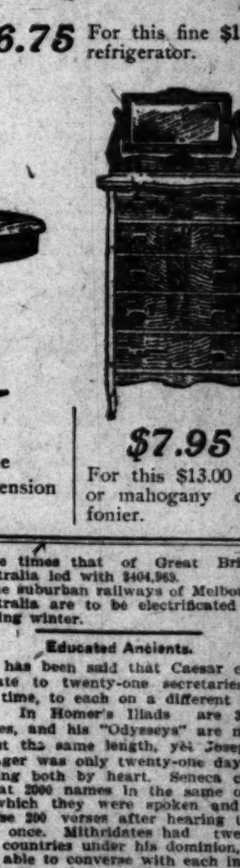
$6.95 For this splendid $10.00 Morris chair; a great bargain at the price.



$2.95 For a $4.25 hickory rocker or straight chair.

$1.95 For this fine $3.50 maple rocker. Exceptionally strong value.

$3.95 For this handsome $4.75 willow rocker.



$6.75 For this fine $12.00 refrigerator.

ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Shanghai has a Chinese printing house which employs over 500 printers and pressmen, besides eighty in the editorial department, whose chief business is publishing translations in Chinese of English books text-books, dictionaries and the like.

On April 30, the Postal Banks of the Philippines had 408,963 pesos on deposit, an increase of 26 per cent. in the month of April.

Collections for the city of Manila in May this year showed an increase of 56,573 pesos over those of May 1906.

The Manila High School in Intramuros closed its roll with an enrollment of 515 pupils for the first week.

While Australia will always be a great producer of wool, meat and butter, and of other pastoral products, yet its future lies in the development of agriculture in general farming. The various state governments are aiding this development. The large land holdings will be cut up into farms eventually.

Though in volume of increase in the last ten years New Zealand's imports from Great Britain largely led, yet by percentages Great Britain figures for only 91 per cent. against 139 per cent. for the other British colonies, and 92 per cent. for other countries.

Similarly, New Zealand's exports to the other British colonies increased by 133 per cent. to foreign countries 110 per cent., and to Great Britain only 82 per cent. Ultimately foreign countries receive a still larger share of New Zealand's exports, though they go to Great Britain first.

For the past fiscal year the State of New South Wales has a surplus of $7,500,000; Queensland one of $2,000,000; Victoria one of $4,000,000 and South Australia one of $1,500,000. Western Australia has a deficit, owing to her tariff reductions. A striking feature is that nearly one-half the increases in general revenue, arise from larger net earnings by the various state railways. The gross revenue of the Australian Federal government was $55,000,000, an increase of $5,000,000 mainly in customs receipts.

The island of Papua (Australian New Guinea) comprises 88,000 square miles of territory. It is under the paternal care of the Federal government of Australia. The island lies immediately north of Queensland, and is strategically of importance to Australia. The island produces gold, copra (dried cocanut meat,) sandalwood, rubber pearls and pearl shell. Thousands of rubber stumps have recently been experimentally planted. Large areas of land for rubber cultivation are being taken up by Australian investors. One by one new world rubber fields are opening up.

Australia's dried fruit shipments to Canada are succeeding beyond expectations—mostly raisins. Next season's exports will reach 1000 tons.

The Canadian commercial agent at Melbourne, Australia, reports some Toronto-made office furniture, recently delivered in Melbourne, exceeds in quality any previously imported from any country. It is up to American furniture manufacturers to cut out the Toronto firm. In 1906, Australia imported $150,000 worth of Canadian made furniture.

The South Manchurian Railway Company announces an issue of $200,000,000 5 per cent. gold bonds, with the principal and interest unconditionally guaranteed by the Japanese government. The line and its branches are to be converted into a standard gage road, identical with the Chinese and Korean system, and the tracks are to be doubled a good part of the way. A through travel agreement has been made with the Russian Siberian Railway.

In 1906 Hankow, China, imported $12,941,061 worth of goods from foreign countries and Hongkong, and $16,911,515 worth from Chinese ports, chiefly Shanghai.

American oil imported increased 51 per cent. over 1905. The port shipped us $2,385,703 worth of products in 1906.

Lace making is the only manufacture of value in the Chinese community of Anvoy. It is made almost entirely by hand by women and children.

Japanese laborers get 15 cents a day and skilled workmen 30 cents (in the cotton goods trade,) but at least two Japanese are needed to do as much work as one American.

The total trade of Samoa for 1906 amounted to $1,493,625 an increase of $234,890 over that of 1905. Imports represented $683,365. The American share in the imports was $64,900, or more than three times that of Great Britain. Australia led with $404,965.

The suburban railways of Melbourne, Australia are to be electrificated this coming winter.

Educated Ancients.

It has been said that Caesar could dictate to twenty-one secretaries at one time, to each on a different subject. In Homer's Iliads are 31,670 verses, and his "Odysseys" are much about the same length, yet Josephus Scaliger was only twenty-one days in getting both by heart. Seneca could repeat 2000 names in the same order in which they were spoken and rehearse 200 verses after hearing them read once. Mithridates had twenty-two countries under his dominion, yet was able to converse with each in the language of the country he represented without the assistance of an interpreter.

Particular Notice!

Be sure you're right. Brent's is not on the corner of Seventh and Main, as many people suppose, but a little farther toward Eighth street, Nos. 712-714-716-718 S. Main street.

BRENT'S

712-714-716-718 SOUTH MAIN ST., NEAR SEVENTH

FREE FARE!

Upon presentation of return coupon we refund all round trip fares to all electric towns on all purchases of $10 and up, except hour specials. We prepay freight to nearly all Southern California towns.

SELLING OUT

PRICES ARE TUMBLING! EVERYTHING GOES!

EXTRA SALESMEN. EXTRA DELIVERY WAGONS

Monday's Hour Specials Are Winners

YOU'RE LOSING MONEY IF YOU MISS THEM

8 TO 9.
Very Best Sanitary Steel Couch—May be used as divan by day and full sized bed at night. Like cut. 8 to 9, Monday ... **$3.55**

9 TO 10.
Solid Oak Chair—Has high back and cane seat. Monday, 9 to 10, only six to one customer **65c**

10 TO 11.
Good Box Couch—Has good heavy ticking cover; good springs. Monday, 10 to 11 ..... **$2.65**

11 TO 12.
Best Combination Kitchen Table—Has 26x46 top; has double bin, 2 drawers and molding board. Monday, 11 to 12..... **$3.50**

1 TO 2.
Good Kitchen Safe—Has double screen doors, 2 drawers. Monday, 1 to 2..... **$3.25**

2 TO 3.
Good Crib—Like cut; has hard maple frame and best woven wire spring. Monday, 2 to 3 ..... **$1.65**

3 TO 4.
Crossleg Canvas Cots—Good heavy canvas; worth $1.35. Monday, 3 to 4 ..... **50c**

4 TO 5.
Good Heavy Window Shades—Size 3x7. Complete Monday, 4 to 5 ..... **35c**

Closing Out All Wood and Coal Cook Stoves and Steel Ranges

$45 RANGE Like Cut $28.75

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE OF ENTIRE STOCK!

We generally hold this stock until cold weather, but we want the room NOW. THE PRICES ON THIS LINE WILL NEVER BE EQUALLED AGAIN. If you need a stove or range for next winter, get it now. A good cook stove, burns wood or coal. Has 4 covers and 13-inch oven. Has oven and end shelf. Closing out..... **$6.95**

FINE STEEL RANGE, like cut. Has 6 covers and key plate top. Size of top 26x32 and has 7-inch end shelf. Has nickel trimmed, high closet with tea shelves. Has 16x18 oven. Duplex grate; nickel trimmed, worth $45.00. Closing out..... **$28.75**

ALL OTHER STOVES AND RANGES IN PROPORTION.

Be sure you are at BRENT'S! "Brent's" is not at the corner of Seventh and Main, but a little farther toward Eighth street, 712-714-716-718 S. MAIN.

Closing Out All Carpets

Do you want a carpet? A word to the wise. Get it now!

Brussels Carpets, yard.....52½c
Genuine Axminster Carpets, yd. 85c
Smith's Extra Axminster Carpets, yard $1.20
Best Body Brussels Carpets, yard $1.40
Fine All Wool Velvet Carpet yard $1.20

50, 45, 40, 35, 30, 25 Per Cent. Reductions POSITIVELY SELLING OUT!

A new week ahead and a fresh programme of bargains.

In addition to the selling-out reductions, we take each day certain lines and offer them at extra reductions.

Do you realize that this vast store is positively sweeping away its stock at reductions never before approached?

Contracts for remodeling the store have already been let, but no carpenters can begin until every stick of furniture is sold.

A GIGANTIC SALE OF MATTRESSES

ONE OF THE REALLY SENSATIONAL FEATURES OF OUR BIG SELLING OUT SALE IS OUR UNRESERVED SLAUGHTER OF MATTRESS PRICES. ALL OUR FINEST MATTRESSES ARE INCLUDED, AND YOU KNOW WE CARRY ONLY THE VERY BEST MAKES. THE TRUTH IS, THE ROOM IS WORTH MORE TO US THAN ANYTHING ELSE JUST NOW AND WE ARE MAKING ALL SORTS OF SACRIFICES TO OBTAIN IT. JUST LOOK OVER THESE PRICES. DO YOU WONDER THAT MANY PEOPLE ARE ACTUALLY BUYING WHEN THEY HAVE NO IMMEDIATE NEED OF THE MATTRESSES, BUT ARE PROVIDING FOR FUTURE WANTS? THE PRICES ARE TOO TEMPTING TO RESIST.

NO. 3 EXCELSIOR COTTON TOP MATTRESS—B grade ticking. All sizes, $2.00
NO. 2 EXCELSIOR COTTON TOP MATTRESS—C grade ticking. All sizes, $2.35
NO. 1 EXCELSIOR COTTON TOP MATTRESS—D grade ticking $2.75
OUR BEST REVERSIBLE MATTRESS—Has excelsior center and cotton top and bottom; this mattress is very popular, as it can be used on both sides $3.50
BEST XXXX MOSS MATTRESSES—All sizes.
Weight 25 lbs. $6.75
Weight 30 lbs. $8.10
Weight 35 lbs. $9.45
GENUINE SANITARY MATTRESSES—Made of sea moss and pure white cotton $4.00
VERY BEST SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES—Silk floss is a very popular material. It is remarkable for its lasting quality. All sizes.
Weight 20 lbs. $6.00
Weight 25 lbs. $7.50
Weight 30 lbs. $9.00
Weight 35 lbs. $10.50
VERY BEST NO. 1 WHITE CURLED HAIR MATTRESSES—All sizes. Per lb. 75c
VERY BEST NO. 2 WHITE CURLED HAIR MATTRESSES—All sizes. Per lb. 65c
VERY BEST NO. 1 BLACK CURLED HAIR MATTRESSES—All sizes. Per lb. 75c
VERY BEST NO. 2 BLACK CURLED HAIR MATTRESSES—All sizes. Per lb. 55c
VERY BEST NO. 1 GRAY CURLED HAIR MATTRESSES—All sizes. Per lb. 65c
No. 2 Gray curled hair, per lb. 50c
No. 3 Gray curled hair, per lb. 45c
No. 4 Gray curled hair, per lb. 40c
PURE WHITE COTTON MATTRESSES—All sizes.
Weight 25 lbs. $3.60
Weight 30 lbs. $4.00
Weight 35 lbs. $4.40
VERY BEST ROYAL FELT MATTRESSES—All sizes.
Weight 30 lbs. $5.75
Weight 35 lbs. $6.25
Weight 45 lbs. $7.25
VERY BEST "IMPERIAL" FELT MATTRESSES—The best felt mattresses made. All sizes.
Weight 30 lbs. $7.25
Weight 35 lbs. $7.75

GOOD HEAVY LINOLEUM. Good patterns and colors. Quality guaranteed **45c**

EXTRA GOOD QUALITY ENGLISH IMPORTED LINOLEUM. Floral patterns..... **85c**

BEST A GRADE INLAID LINOLEUM. Your choice of our entire stock..... **$1.20**

CLOSING OUT ALL OFFICE DESKS—All high-grade office desks positively sold without profit! We want the room!

$150.00 Desks $112.50
$126.00 Desks $95.00
$118.00 Desks $87.00
$100.00 Desks $70.00
$80.00 Desks $52.00
$50.00 Desks $36.00

GOOD SOLID OAK ROLL-TOP DESK—48 inches wide. Double pedestal, golden or weathered finish. Closing out **$19.75**

Selling Out all Rugs

The handsomest stock of rugs in Los Angeles is to be sacrificed at a mere fraction of real value. Rugs of all sizes and colors, for all purposes, and in hundreds of new designs. You pay for a fine rug the price you would expect to pay for a small rug of inferior quality.

6x9 Grass Matting Rugs.....$4.50
5x10 Grass Matting Rugs.....$5.75
9x12 Grass Matting Rugs... $8.50
7-8x9 Best all-wool art squares $5.55
8x9 Best all-wool art squares..$6.75
9x10-6 Best all-wool art squares $7.90
9x12 Best all-wool art squares $9.00
27x54 Axminster Rugs.....
36x72 Axminster Rugs.....
8-3x10-6 Axminster Rugs.....
9x12 Axminster Rugs.....
7x9 Roxbury Rugs.....
8-3x10-6 Roxbury Rugs.....
9x12 Roxbury Rugs.....

Closing Out All IRON BEDS

This Handsome One $5.00

The largest stock, the greatest variety, the best finished iron beds in the city absolutely sacrificed! Be sure you are at 712-714-716-718 S. Main. THIS ONE COMES IN 4-6 and 4-6 sizes, IN MARTIN FINISH.

Closing Out All Gas Ranges

Just at the season you will most appreciate the comfort of a gas range. The prices are to get room. All popular styles, including elevated oven and table stoves.

Special! Our No. 1116 Estate Gas Range

Has 22x22 top with two shelves, 6x22. Has four large sawed burners, including one large double burner; also has small simmering burner. Size of oven 16x16. Lined with asbestos. **$14.50**
Closing out .....
Other gas ranges $13.50, $15, $16.50, $19, $27.50 and up. Be sure you are at "BRENT'S," 712-714-716-718 South Main.

Closing Out All Hot Plates

Our No. 5 King Hot Plate, 2 burners.....$1.50
Our No. 40 King Hot Plate, 2 burners.....$2.00
Our No. 50 King Hot Plate, 3 burners.....$3.00

Closing Out All Go-Carts

We have an exceptionally large stock of Go-Carts! We have made exceptionally low prices. We want the room.

$2.50 GO-CART $2.00
$3.00 GO-CART $2.75
$4.00 GO-CART $3.00
$5.00 GO-CART $3.75
$6.00 GO-CART $5.25
$7.00 GO-CART $5.00

BE SURE YOU ARE AT "BRENT'S," 712-714-716-718 SOUTH MAIN.

This Beautiful Brass Bed Worth $40 Closing Out $25.00

Other Brass Beds Just as Attractively Priced

Closing out all brass beds. Handsome brass bed, like cut. Has 2-inch pillars and 3-inch ornaments. Comes in 3 finishes and 4-6 and 3-6 sizes. Worth $40.00. Closing out..... **$25**

Be sure you are at "Brent's," 712-714-716-718 S. Main st.

Closing Out All Hall Trees

Handsome SOLID OAK Hall Tree. Has French plate mirror, hat and coat hooks and umbrella holder. Worth $12.50. Closing out..... **$9.50**

Other Hall Trees $10.00, $11.50, $12.50 and up.

CLOSING OUT ALL WALL HAT RACKS!

$5.00 Wall Hat Rack.....$3.00
$6.00 Wall Hat Rack.....$3.50
$7.00 Wall Hat Rack.....$4.25
$8.00 Wall Hat Rack.....$5.00

Locally Made FURNITURE

MAST OF THE PINE FURNITURE SOLD IN THE CITY IS MADE RIGHT HERE IN LOS ANGELES. WE'VE ALWAYS KEPT A LARG SUPPLY ON HAND AS W COULD NOT ALWAYS DEPEND UPON THE FACTORIES TO SUPPLY OUR DEMANDS. NOW THE FACTORIES WILL INCREASE THEIR OUTPUT, SO THERE WILL BE NO NECESSITY OF OUR KEEPING SUCH A BIG STOCK. SO DOWN WITH THE PRICES—HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE DOLLARS AND "PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES" AT THE SAME TIME.

GOOD DRESSER—Has 30-inch base with three drawers. Has 20x20 German plate mirror. Golden oak finish. Closing out... **$5.50**
GOOD DRESSER—Has 38-inch base with divided top drawers. Has 20x24 German plate mirror. Golden oak finish. Closing out... **$7.75**
GOOD COMBINATION HOTEL DRESSER—Has 14x24 mirror. Has 45-inch base, with 3 large drawers, 1 small drawer towel rack and cabinet. Golden oak finish. Closing out **$7.75**
GOOD WASHSTAND—Standard size. Golden oak finish. To mate all dressers. Closing out.... **$3.25**
GOOD CHIFFONIER—4 drawers, divided top drawers. Has 30-inch top. Golden oak finish. Closing out **$4.75**
Some with 20x20 mirror.....$6.50
GOOD CHIFFONIER—5 drawers, divided top drawers. 36-inch base. Golden oak finish. Closing out **$6.00**
GOOD WARDROBE—3 ft. wide, 6 ft. 6 in. high. Has double doors and large drawer. Golden oak finish. Closing out **$7.25**
GOOD UPRIGHT FOLDING BED—Has good cable spring. Golden oak finish. Closing out **$5.25**

Closing Out All Pianos Come and See Our Special at $119.00

We have decided to close out our reserve stock of pianos. A good upright piano; mahoganized case; 7 1-3 octaves; this is a piano that will give satisfaction; four in this lot..... **$119.00**

Six new upright pianos $135.00
Three new upright pianos ..$150.00
Seven new upright pianos ..$175.00

Closing Out All Pillows

Our large stock of FEATHER pillows sacrificed! No mixtures or combinations of any kind in our pillows. Just feathers!

Our 3-lb. Special Pillow, worth $1.00 ..... 70c
Our 3-lb. Select Feather Pillow, worth $1.25 ..... 85c
Our 3½-lb. Select Feather Pillow, worth $1.50 ..... $1.10
Choice Duck Feather Pillow, worth $2.50 ..... $2.00

Closing Out All Extension Tables

This One

$7.75

Now is the time! Our entire stock of extension tables sacrificed! Brent's is not at the corner of 7th and Main, as many people suppose, but a little farther toward 8th St. 712-714-716-718 S. Main. A good solid oak extension table. Like cut. Has 42-inch square or round top. Extends to 6 feet. Has heavy legs. Closing out **$7.75**

Our Chairs Take Up Too Much Room, So They Must Go. Every Single One.

This $4 Chair Marked **$2.75**

Every chair in our entire stock to be sacrificed! We want the room and want it quick!

Good solid oak chair. Has high back and cane seat. Worth $1.25—79c.

Fine solid oak box seat chair, has upholstered genuine leather seat, comes in golden or weathered finish, worth

$4.00, LIKE CUT $2.75
$5.00 BOX SEAT CHAIR $3.75
$6.00 BOX SEAT CHAIR $4.50
$7.00 BOX SEAT CHAIR $5.00

Closing Out All Record Cabinets

A FINE LINE OF RECORD CABINETS SACRIFICED! Oak, Mahogany.

OUR NO. 800 RECORD CABINET..... WORTH $11.00
OUR NO. 802 RECORD CABINET..... WORTH $11.50
OUR NO. 155 RECORD CABINET..... WORTH $13.50
OUR NO. 804 RECORD CABINET..... WORTH $14.50
OUR NO. 806 RECORD CABINET..... WORTH $20.00
OUR NO. 808 RECORD CABINET..... WORTH $22.50

Refrigerators Extra Special

A 10 Per Cent. Discount From Our Selling Out Prices

Closing Out All Refrigerators

Our refrigerators are all marked at closing out prices. This week we will give an extra 10 per cent. discount from our closing out prices! This means a refrigerator for you at absolute wholesale cost! Don't think this is just talk! We mean it! Come and see! No charge for delivery! Prices from $3.60 to $90.00.

Closing Out All Rockers

Positive Sacrifice

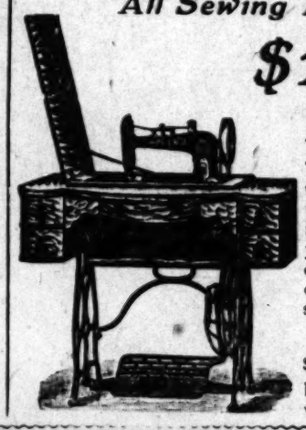
Every one likes a good, comfortable rocker. You can buy all kinds of rockers now at about one-third less than our regular price.

A fine large, comfortable arm rocker; made of quartered oak; has heavy box seat, high back and comfortable arms; we have sold hundreds of them at $8.00. To close out. **$5.00**

Other rockers $1.45, $2.00, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.25, $4.00 and up.

All Sewing Machines Must Go

$12.75



Buys a Good One

Time is short and we must have the room. What do you think of this? Good new drop-head sewing machine! Guaranteed ten years by makers! Has full set of steel foot attachments, solid oak stand..... **$12.75**

Other machines $18.75, $25.00, $35.00, $37.50, $40.00, $45.00. No higher. Payments as low as 50c weekly.

Closing Out All Dressers

Entire Stock Sacrificed

Good solid oak dresser; similar to cut; has 42-inch base with divided top drawers; has 20x24 pattern French plate mirror. Closing out **$8.25**

sing Out Sales of Furniture

eries to be Sacrificed=Hundreds of Prices Cut in Half

amalgamate all their interests in one mammoth store which will be ly known as the Mackie-Fredericks Co., Niles Pease Furniture Co., and the other is for sale. Barker Bros. will be the permanent store. niture, carpets and draperies on sale regardless of cost. We have cut go, you will find matchless bargains and different stocks in each ested. You are sure to find it at a bargain price in any of the it brings you.

Most Stupendous Movement of Furniture Ever Attempted in any City

es Monday, Aug. 26

Niles Pease Furniture Co.
749-751 South Broadway.

Goods Delivered Free to Nearby Towns in Our Own Wagons

Barker Bros
413-5-7 S. Main St. 420-2-4 S. Spring St.

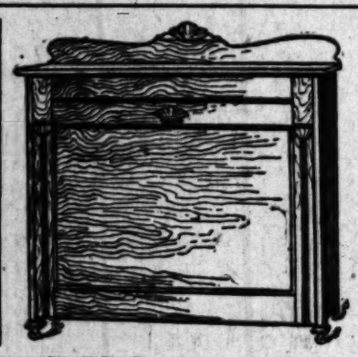
se Sold--Cost is Not Considered

which we must give possession has been set, and it is not far away, especially when we consider nt of furniture we will be compelled to dispose of. Don't lose sight of the fact that we are located h Broadway, near Eighth. Wish we might mention more of the tempting items, but space forbids.

oden Beds Half Price

go into this sale at . We have them in mahogany. The re- looks something like

	$2.00
	$2.25
	$2.50
	$3.00
	$3.25
	$4.50
	$5.00



$20 Folding Beds Cut to $14.50

We have attacked the folding bed stock with a determination to close it out quickly. Such reductions as this ought to do it. We have this bed in both the mahogany and golden oak finish. It is one of the most modern in every way. Don't buy a folding bed without first coming here to see what we have to offer.

Solid Oak Dresser $8.75

Regular price $12.75. Now, remember, this is solid oak, not oak finish as some of the rogues call the painted pine goods. We have the chiffonier to match in solid oak at the same price.

$11.50 Refrigerator Cut to $7.95

You are lucky if you are late in buying a refrigerator. Our entire stock is reduced for this sale. This one at $7.95 is a splendid value, and there are plenty more just as good.

15 Per Cent Reduction on all Stoves and Ranges

e Curtain Sale

and $10.00 Curtains for be more interesting whole announcement. In ed Arabian (real and Net and Marie (all odd pairs). to close them ssembled them all into ve put them $2.50

Oak Parlor ble $2.95

table that is made quarter-sawed oak. The . The design is clean may see from the picture of other table bargains.

Three-Piece Mission Bed Room Suite $29.50

Regular price $37.25, and it is a wonder at that. The suite consists of a dresser, bed and wash stand, all in solid oak, weathered finish. We show a picture of the dresser so that you may get an idea of the design. We have the chiffonier with or without mirror to match at bargain prices. This is a great offer.

$5.50 Old Hickory Rocker Cut to $3.95

This is the genuine Old Hickory, too. We take $1.55 off in this case and you will find the rest marked on a saving basis. This rocker is one of the leaders of the line.

$12.00 Iron Bed Cut to $7.75

Iron bed prices are down to lowest notch they have ever been in this city. This one is a fair example. The color is apple green with gilt trimming. We can give you an iron bed at most any price you want and can guarantee you a superior value, no matter what price you pay. Be sure to see the iron beds.

The Above Specials Go to Niles Pease Furniture Co.
749 SOUTH BROADWAY

To Be the Permanent Store--

Must Make Room

To this store falls the task of making room. With our floors already filled to overflowing, we are confronted with a condition which forces us to cut prices as never before. We MUST sell furniture—and lots of it—that's the story. The greater portion of our stock must be turned into money within a very short time.

Scores of Parlor Pieces at Half Price

Genuine Half-Price Cuts in every case. When we cut prices, we CUT them. We give only a partial list:

PARLOR CHAIR—Carved frame, plush upholstered. The regular price $35. It goes into this sale at ... $17.50

SETTEE—Mahogany frame settee, upholstered in silk tapestry. Regular price $55. It goes in this sale at ... $27.50

FIRESIDE CHAIR—English fireside chair, overstuffed and denim covered. Regular price $62.50. It goes in this sale at ... $31.25

ARM CHAIR—Inlaid mahogany frame; Sheraton design; silk upholstered. Regular price $62.50. It goes in this sale at ... $31.25

SETTEE—Over-stuffed settee; wide and roomy; temporary muslin covering. Regular price $85.00. It goes in this sale at ... $42.50

2-PIECE SUITE—Mahogany frame chair and settee; silk upholstered. Regular price $130. It goes in this sale at ... $65

2-PIECE SUITE—Arm chair and settee. Correct copy of a 17th Century French Colonial design. Regular price $155. It goes in this sale at ... $77.50

2-PIECE SUITE—Arm chair and settee, upholstered over double springs. Regular price $240. It goes in this sale at ... $140

2-PIECE SUITE—Arm chair and settee; carved frame; Empire design. Regular price $255. It goes in this sale at ... $127.50

2-PIECE SUITE—Arm chair and settee, mahogany frame, in Louis XV design. Regular price $310. It goes in this sale at ... $155

2-PIECE SUITE—Chair and settee, in a modern English design; mahogany frame. Regular price $160. It goes in this sale at ... $80

Specials in Draperies

FANCY CREPES—Full line for summer cottages and light drapery work. Regular 25c a yard. Special at ... 15c

MADRAS—A full line of an excellent grade which we will put in this sale at ... 15c

DRAPERY SILK—Satin faced silk suitable for drapery purposes. Regular $1.50 a yard. Special at ... 80c

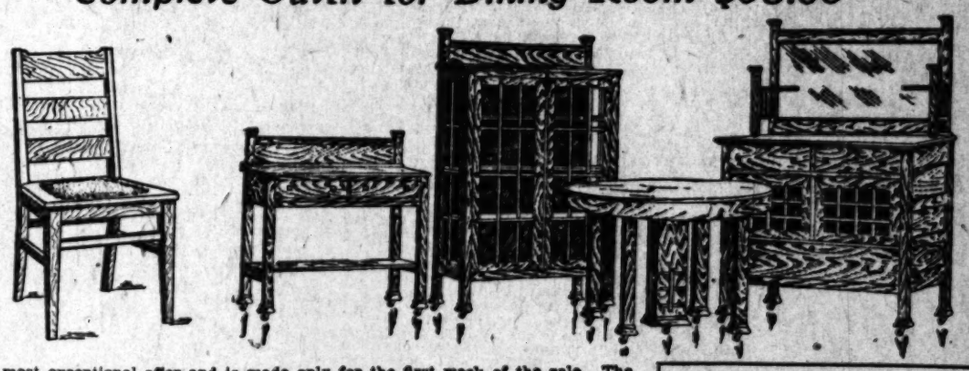
SOFA PILLOWS—A large line of fancy sofa pillows in French cretonne; size 24x24. Regular $2 to $2.50. Special from ... $1 to $1.75

$7.50 Rockers For $4.75

Like the picture on the right. You have your choice of quartered golden oak or mahogany finish. It is a rocker that has made us many friends. It's a snap at $4.75. See this one sure.

Don't Buy a Rocker Without First Coming Here

Complete Outfit for Dining Room $95.00



This is a most exceptional offer and is made only for the first week of the sale. The outfit consists of the four pieces—sideboard, serving table, china closet and dining table—and four dining chairs, as shown above, with one arm chair to match. The four large pieces are made of ash in the weathered finish and the chairs are solid oak with leather seats. The regular price is $129.

Dining Tables Are Reduced 25 Per Cent. for This Sale.

Combination Iron and Brass Bed $12.50

The regular price is $17.50. The outer frame is iron, while the fills are all brass. You have your choice of cream and gold or green and gold. Plenty more good bargains.

Brass Beds

Are all reduced. We have an especially good lot which we are closing out at a third reduction. We carry the best makes.

Old Hickory Morris Chair . . $6

Regular price $9.00. Nothing equals it for porch comfort. The picture above shows the exact design. All Old Hickory is reduced.

For the Above Specials Go to Barker Bros., 420 So. Spring

Sure and Visit Four Stores

The stocks are all different, making a wonderful selection

NOTHING BUT FIRST CLASS GOODS IN ANY OF THE STORES
REMEMBER WE TELL ONLY A FRACTION OF THE WONDERFUL STORY HERE

MINES AND MINING—Past Week's News of the Surrounding Ore Distric

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below:

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen, a clearly written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examination of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made on specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Bituminous Shale.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Please let me know if this rock is oil shale. It is from Utah. W. H. H.

Six Samples.

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) July 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I do not always like to be in evidence, but who shall I go to but you in these troubles of mine? If I get too thick and fast tell me to stop.

Am sending six specimens: (1) Looks like it may carry tungsten values. Please name them all and advise me which, if any, are worth prospecting further; 2 and 4 I take to be manganese. Sample 6 is 110 miles from Ketchikan, the others are near here. Thanking you in advance,

Yours truly, J. E. R.

ANSWER: Sample (1) carries no tungstic acid, but has values in sulphides. The brilliant metallic luster in (2) is micaceous iron, a variety of hematite. Prospect (3,) it is a good concentrating sulphide ore. Specimen (4) is a calciferous manganese. No. 5 is an impure talc. Specimen (6) is iridescent iron ore (peacock iron of the mining boys) with some sulphides of iron and copper.

Samples 3 and 6 should be powdered up and the concentrates washed from the powder, then assay the concentrates. Specimen (3) is probably the most valuable ore submitted by you.

Realgar.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Mr. Davis of Salt Lake City sent me a sample of rock which I enclose. Kindly inform Mr. Davis through your valuable paper if those rock crystals contain cinnabar. Is the rock and contents of any commercial value?

Yours truly, A. E.

ANSWER: The impregnated particles in the rock sample are, in color, "Brightish red, like sunset on a carrot."

This coating of mineral is arsenic monosulphide and is approximately 2½ per cent. sulphur with 70 of arsenic. The rock (trachyte) in which the realgar is interspersed is of no commercial value.

The Times referred at length to this mineral two weeks ago. It carries traces only of quicksilver. If the auroral red color impregnations become massive—on further development—arsenic can be manufactured therefrom

Not Scheelite.

TEHACHEPI, Aug. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Thanking you for past favors, No. 1 in tungsten ore, No. 2 is so similar that I believe it is a very low grade of tungsten. I found (2) on the Mojave Desert near Red Rock Cañon. Will you kindly give me your opinion?

Very truly yours, G. W. L.

ANSWER: The white sample (2) was tested thoroughly for tungsten acid values with the result: None present.

No Platinum.

CORONA, Aug. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you by mail sample of rock which comes from Yorba mining district, near Corona, which I think contains platinum. It is found in bed of small stream.

Yours respectfully, W. K.

ANSWER: Your sample was mortared and by wet method carefully tested. Part of the powdered ore was concentrated and the microscope utilized. A fire assay was given on part of the ore. The ore is sulphide and carries no platinum.

Blende.

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) Aug. 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I found a ledge of ore three miles from the town of Searchlight. It looks to me to contain platinum or zinc. Kindly let me know what other minerals it contains and advise me for what metal to have same assayed. Thanking you for such favors,

Yours respectfully, A. DuB.

ANSWER: Sample (1) is trap rock and carries no platinum values. Specimen No. (2) is zinciferous, with base metal sulphides.

It would appear that if the ore body improves with development into a more pronounced blende (black jack of the miners) the zinc values could then be concentrated. The samples might be assayed for gold and silver.

Hematite.

BLACK ROCK (Utah) Aug. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you an ore sample which stains the fingers with bright, silver-like particles. The ore is a puzzle to me and it is from this section. Will you kindly give me some information regarding this sample and oblige,

D. B. A.

ANSWER: The sample is a variety of hematite (micaceous iron ore) and occurs at many of the iron fields of your State. The specimen also carries manganese dioxide, and if free from phosphorous will make a high-grade ore.

Fluorite.

SALOME (Ariz.) Aug. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I take this sample of mineral (found near here) to be crystallized gypsum. It is located in seams throughout the ore body. Am I right in my guess?

Yours truly, L. B.

Limestone.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This ore occurs in a wide ledge near Phoenix, Or.. A Denver metallurgist analyzed it and gave us twenty-six metals in the ore. One of the metals is calcium and worth a large sum of money in small quantities.

Would you give an opinion on the ore and greatly oblige a number of my friends interested in development.

Yours truly, J. P. A.

ANSWER: There is but little to "develop." The rock is calcite (limestone) impregnated with small crystals of pyrite, (iron disulsphide.) The metal, calcium, costs "a large sum of money" to obtain "small quantities." On the whole your ore body is not a very promising one, from a metallurgical point of view.

Alunite.

SILVER CITY (N. M.) Aug. 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you by this mail a small sample from a seam two inches wide and located in a hill about twenty-four miles from here.

It has a taste like alum. Is it of any value? Please name it for me.

Yours truly, A. D. P.

ANSWER: The specimen is alunite. Hydrous sulphate of aluminum and potassium, and in formula approximately: 38 per cent. sulphur trioxide, 37 alumina, 12 potash and 13 per cent. water.

It "forms seams in trachytic and allied rocks, where it has been formed as a result of the alteration of the rock by means of sulphurous vapors."

Alunite is of value commercially, especially so in the production of aluminium. It is soluble in sulphuric acid and occurs, sparingly, near Querida, Colo.

Fluor Apatite.

TULARE, Aug. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In this package please find a very peculiar sample found here and there in lime rock, fifteen miles west of this town.

There are a number of us in this locality that would thank you for a description and name of the mineral.

Yours truly, T. U. P.

ANSWER: The specimen is named the subheading. It is phosphate of lime with fluorine and if obtained in quantity sufficient will make a good fertilizing material.

It dissolves in hydrochloric acid. Sulphuric acid added to the solution as reagent throws down a precipitate of calcium sulphate.

ARIZONA.

COPPER MINES IN DEMAND.

ENGLISH COMPANY BUYS GROUP OF CLAIMS.

Prospective Sales at Superior—Old Dominion Opens Enormous Ore Body—New Reduction Process at Ajo—New Smelter at Sasco—Railroad to Cunningham Pass.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 22.—Today in Phoenix was closed a trade wherein, for consideration of $40,000, half of the Calumet mining claims in Ray district were purchased by the Calumet Mining Company of Thomas Haley, the company being represented in the transaction by its president, W. E. Sharpe, and its general manager, W. B. Twitchell. A few months ago the Calumet company acquired the other half of the property from Walter McCallen, for only $9000. About that time, Haley executed a bond and lease for his part of the mine to Thomas F. Weedin of Florence, for $40,000, the option running out August 24. It is understood that Haley has refused to acknowledge any indebtedness or commission as due Weedin and that the latter is about to sue.

D. J. Breslin of Kofa, Yuma county, has brought suit against Felix Mayhew, Nicholas Larsen and Charles DeCorse for $35,000 alleged due him as commission on the sale of the North Star group of eleven claims and the Paris-Arizona claim. The property specified is what has been known as the "Mayhew strike" and is three miles from the King of Arizona mine. The selling price was $350,000, the payments being specified at dates running two years hence. Both Mayhew and DeCorse now are in Los Angeles.

OIL PROSPECTS.

The Camelback oil well near Phoenix now is down 2675 feet and still is in sand that carries oil in considerable quantity. The hole is to be driven down to 3500 feet if an oil body be not struck sooner. David Rodebaugh, an Oklahoma oil expert, examined the indications strikingly similar to those encountered in his own country in the capping above oil deposits.

SALES OF MINES.

Thirty-three mining claims in Table Mountain district ten miles north of Mammoth, Pina county, have been sold for $100,000 to an English company, represented by Mining Engineer McKenzie of Chicago. In the same vicinity is the Scanlon-Clark group, now being opened up by the Calumet and Arizona Copper Company. The same company is investigating the group of twenty-two claims owned by Veit & Pellon, twenty-two miles from Tucson, developed to a depth of 186 feet, showing good-sized bodies of copper ore.

The report again is current that the Phelps-Dodge Company is negotiating for the Superior mine in northern Pinal county. There can be no doubt that mining engineers employed by the great copper factors lately made an inspection of the Superior, down as far as the flooded levels. The property is being pumped out with all possible speed. It can hardly reach a very high stage of development until the projected railroad is built to Florence station, twenty-eight miles away, and reduction works constructed.

Reorganization is in progress of the Troy-Manhattan Company, controlling well-known copper mines at Troy, on the extreme eastern edge of Pinal county. New stockholders have arranged for the contribution of $750,000, which will be spent on development work and in reduction machinery, the contributors to receive 60 per cent. of the stock of the corporation.

There is a prospect of a sale of the Silver Queen mine at Superior to a new company. Shipments of ore from the property have ceased until the mine is opened and drained by a 700-foot tunnel, which is to strike the present working shaft on the 400-foot level. It is stated that the company has ample funds on hand to complete its work. At the present time all ore that is taken out is hoisted to the top of an extremely steep hill, down which it has to be taken on burros.

GREAT ORE BODY.

The Old Dominion Company at Globe has been driving five furnaces for several weeks on ore from its mines without encroachment on its reserve pile of 15,000 tons. Crosscuts on the fourteenth level have been driven into 10 per cent. sulphide ore, the ore body now being opened up for a total length of 800 feet. The company is extremely fortunate in having on its own property all fluxes required. Its ores run from oxide and carbonate to densest sulphides, with silica and lime in necessary supply within the ore. This renders the smelting costs notably low. The most important development work at the present time is the driving of a winze to the sixteenth level, at a depth of 1285 feet, from which the same great ore shoot is to be carefully cut. It is believed that this is the most valuable ore body ever uncovered in Arizona in any mine, whether of gold, silver or copper.

In a tunnel on the Gibson property near Globe has been found a body of sulphide ore that runs 30 per cent. copper, and two and one-half ounces in silver to the ton. This tunnel is to be continued to a depth of 2000 feet connecting with a shaft from the surface. About 300 tons of ore and rock are being hoisted from this mine each day and thirty-seven teams are employed in hauling the ore to the Old Dominion smelter. There seems to be no disposition on the part of the management toward the installation of a private smelting plant, as the ore is of such character that it is eagerly taken by any southwestern smelter.

COPPER NOTES.

On the 200-foot level of the main property of the Arizona National Copper Company on Pinto Creek, a crosscut has passed through about twenty feet of copper ore, averaging 15 per cent. metal.

J. Elson Smith and W. F. Meredith, Pennsylvania, have organized the Crown Point Copper Company, which has purchased for $26,000 the Granite Staff group of nine copper claims on Lower Pinto Creek in Gila county. The sellers are W. T. McNeily of Los Angeles and Sam Kee of Globe.

E. B. Gage of the Imperial Copper Company states that the new Sasco smelter is to be ready for operation about October 6. The start will be with one unit, a furnace of 300 tons capacity, but another furnace will be added at once and probably a third. The company is working about 700 men now in its mines and is shipping four carloads of ore a day, which averages 18 per cent. copper, to the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas. An improvement scheduled for this year will be the erection of a concentrator, to be placed near the mine. The smelter is fourteen miles from the mines, but the haul is all down hill.

The Cornelia Copper Company at Ajo is treating ores by the Anderson electrolytic process, and the management claims that the cost is less than 5 cents per pound of pure metal. The copper in the ore is leached away in a solution of sulphuric acid, this solution later being placed in tanks, wherein strong electric currents deposit the copper contents. At the present time the works are producing 400 pounds of copper per day, but they will be enlarged to 2000 pounds capacity. At Ajo was the first smelter ever erected by Americans within the present boundaries of Arizona.

Clifford G. Dennis, general manager of the Colonial Mining Company, is authority for the statement that a 30-ton quicksilver furnace will be started on the 15th of November on the Colonial quicksilver mine in Northern Yuma county, a short distance from Vicksburg, on the Arizona and California Railroad. The ore runs about one-half of 1 per cent. in quicksilver value.

Thirty stamps are now in operation in the Harqua Hala mill and the remaining four stamps of the old mill are being put into condition for use. No report has been made of the value of the clean up, but the operation of the property is understood to be attended with the very largest degree of profit.

DORSEY'S DEAL.

J. F. Baxter of Pasadena has negotiated with Stephen W. Dorsey for the sale of $33,500 worth of stock in the Signal Copper Company, which is operating twenty-four claims in the Harcuvar Mountains in the extreme northern part of Yuma county, the money to be used for development work and for the payment of the indebtedness.

Announcement has been made by the railroad authorities that the Arizona & California Railroad Company will soon build a spur from the main line to Cunningham Pass, a distance of twelve miles, into a district that is filled with mines under process of development, enabling the shipping of large quantities of mineral ore to the Humboldt smelter.

About $25,000 is being expended by Supt. W. D. Bondurant upon the property of the Flour Gold Placer Company on Humbug Creek. A new flume has been built to carry water to a point above the placer claims, from which it will be delivered through three giants, under pressure of 125 feet. These Humbug placers have lately been yielding some remarkable nuggets and locally are considered among the most valuable in the Southwest.

If the United Verde smelter at Jerome is to be removed or abandoned, late indications do not count for much. An immense new furnace has just been put into operation and new buildings and new machinery are being installed. An immense new traveling crane has been brought in and there seems little doubt that the management has no intention of making a change for some time to come.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA.

Woman Prospector's Success—Troy Placers Worked by Los Angeles Company.

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—Turning down the action of the Cochise county board of supervisors in reducing the mining tax on the patented nonproducing mines, theterritorial board of equalization raised the valuation on these mines in Cochise county, a total of $400,000. Where the assessed valuation of each has been $278, it now is $800, a figure on which all other counties already had agreed. There were 2915 such mines returned altogether, with a valuation of $2,341,564. This, added to the assessment of producing mines for the present fiscal year in Arizona, makes a total of $15,805,193, a vast increase over the mining assessment of 1906.

This week Mrs. Theresa M. Hart sold to W. C. Price, of Los Angeles, six gold-copper claims for $10,000. Five of these claims are in the Silver district and one in the Eureka. Development on the former consists of two 100 foot shafts, two 60-foot shafts, one 65-foot tunnel and one 70-foot cut. The claim in the Eureka district is a lead property. It has a shaft thirty feet down and a 15-foot crosscut. Mrs. Hart is to receive 20 per cent. net of the shippings from the properties between now and such time as the last payment is made. She is one of very few women in Arizona who have located claims in person and have had their efforts attended by immediate success.

The May Copper Company near Planet is having a large amount of contract work done. H. Carrasco has run a 350-foot tunnel for them and expects to sink 100 feet from the tunnel to the level. The formation has changed for the better to a definite schist and the ore carries good values both of copper and gold.

Michael McHale, A. C. Massey and W. D. Shaw have a nineteen months' lease on the Marcus in the Weaver district, and are making arrangements to equip the 200-foot shaft with a hoisting plant. They have taken out ore which assays $600 gold to the ton. In this district the Octave has been unwatered and the lower levels are being opened. The Rincon has a big force at work and shortly will install a mill. In the Cunningham Pass the old Bullard mine is paying for itself in shipping ore, so that although J. W. Boone recently took the property over at $25,000 he is in reality out only his first payment.

T. H. Reynolds, of Cunningham Pass, has just sold to Los Angeles people an interest in the Ranier group of claims, one mile from the C. & R. group now being worked by Prescott people. Copper glance and bornite are the chief ores of the district.

Four miles from Christmas there is something of a coal excitement. Good veins have been unearthed at a depth of only sixteen feet. One outfit has a seven-foot vein of good coal.

Los Angeles people have taken hold of that Troy placer property on which big nuggets recently were found. They are operating under the name of the Barbarosa Mining Company, and have a big group of placers within three miles of Troy.

In the Dos Cabezas district, Cochise county, the Mascot Copper Company has taken bonds on more than fifty claims and an option on the Dos Cabezas Consolidated's claims at $30,000 with a first payment of $2500.

Two claims in the Whetstones, owned by Newman and Gallen, have been bonded to C. W. Crawford for $20,000. The property has shown well for its development, which consists of about 600 feet of tunnel and shaft work. Assays from the group adjoining run $53 copper and gold. In the Paradise district J. A. Lewandowski, the man who located the Savage, has located what he calls the Rabbit group of six claims, and says he has a ledge running the length of 2000 feet showing high values. The Savage has several car loads of shipping ore on the dump. Clarence May has been making regular shipments of high grade copper for several months.

THE DROP IN COPPER.

Effect on Stock Values, Smelter Returns and Wages in Bisbee.

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—It is expected that, with the decline of copper within the past four months from 25 cents to 18 cents, there must be a reduction of shipments from the smaller copper mines of this vicinity to the Copper Queen smelter, but this has not materialized yet. Another question most interesting to the miners of the district is what is to be done concerning wages should the red metal fall in price very much below 18, for this is the basis upon which the late raises in miners' wages were allowed by the great mining companies. The price of copper is drifting downward at such a rate that the Copper Queen smelter has adopted a new rule governing its payments to ore shippers. Seventy-five per cent. of the value of the copper in remitted to the shipper, based upon quotations on the day the shipment is handled. The balance is to be paid fourteen weeks later, on the basis of New York quotations then, for it takes fourteen weeks to get the bullion to market.,

Bisbee stocks have suffered in the general eastern slump. Calumet and Arizona dropped from $198 to $148, Superior and Pittsburg from $29 to $13, Shattuck from $55 to $28, Denn from $32 to $8. Of the Globe mines, Old Dominion has fallen from $22 to $11. Greene-Cananea stock has slumped from $26 to $12. Local banks are hedging on all stock-secured loans, and view proffered stocks with suspicion.

Parker Woodman has been promoted to be mine superintendent of the Copper Queen Company, succeeding S. W. Clawson, resigned after many years of usefulness. J. C. Collins has resigned his place as mine foreman of the Calumet and Arizona Company and will reside hereafter in Southern California.

Despite the drop in copper value, the Douglas smelters are still turning out their regular flow of bullion, the Copper Queen at the rate of 7,500,000 pounds a month and the Calumet 4,000,000. For some time these companies have been working much low-grade ore and it is considered probable that either could keep up its gross cash return by selection of ores sent to the furnaces.

The Phelps-Dodge concentrator at Nacozari is to be an immense affair, capable of handling 1500 tons of ore a day, to it being added the old concentrator, with added capacity of 750 tons. A notable change is to be abandonment of the present gas-engine idea for steam power, the engines to be turbines. Practically all the ore of the company comes from a single body, the Pilares mine, which has been worked since the first coming of the Spaniards and still seems inexhaustible. It comprises an enormous chimney of mineralized rock, which is magnificently developed to the depth of 700 feet, where it is tapped by a mile-long tunnel. Ore trains are moved by electricity; from the tunnel mouth a narrow-gauge railroad, five miles in length, takes the product to the bins above the concentrators. It is believed that the cost of mining is less than known anywhere else in the Southwest, the ore being dropped to the cars from underground stopes that are veritable quarries. From one of these stopes it has been estimated that $2,000,000 worth of ore has been mined. Completely around the ore body, on every level, a gallery has been cut in the country rock, and from these galleries development is carried on with perfect security and a rare degree of facility.

BELOW THE LINE.

New Furnace for Old Democrata Llanos de Oro Mill to Be Utilized.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—A new 300-ton furnace is being erected on the famous old Democrata mine, in Cananea district, almost within the property of the Greene-Cananea Company. It will be operated in conjunction with an old 200-ton furnace which has been turning out matte for many years. The property is a small one, but embraces a fine chimney of high-grade oxidized ore that is readily worked and that can be mined at low cost.

Following the victory of the Tigre Mining Company, securing it in possession of the noted mining property below Douglas, plans are afoot for extensive developments and for the installation of machinery that will reduce to the minimum the cost of ore extraction. A fine road has been built, connecting the property with Yzabal on the Nacozari Railroad, and the two points have been joined by telephone.

It is reported that Col. Epes Randolph has secured control of attractive ground in Sonora, adjoining the unfortunate Llanos de Oro venture, and that, with added capital, he proposes to utilize the now silent mill and make the enterprise profitable.

High-grade silver ore is being shipped to Nogales from the Black Hawk mine near that city. The property is owned by James Teeter and L. W. Jimmile, the latter an Americanized Chinaman, for years a Nogales merchant of highest standing.

COPPER IN IRELAND.

But Killarney Landlord Refuses to Let Americans Open the Mines.

John Lawlor and John Duke, two well-known residents of Prescott, returned lately from a visit to their old homes in Ireland. In the vicinity of Lake Killarney they were rejoiced to discover a fine, rich ledge of very promising copper ore, and immediately started negotiations for the acquirement of the land. They found, however, that the haughty lord who owned the land did not care to have his landscape mussed up by plebeian signs of industry, and so the deal fell through.

NEVADA.

QUICK MILLIONS FROM MINES.

GOLDFIELD CONSOLIDATED IS READY TO PAY DIVIDEND.

Increased Output of Ore Accompanied by Advance in Stock—Florence and Jumbo Leases Making Large Profits — New Leases Granted to Companies.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Aug. 22.—In twelve weeks of operation, closing Saturday, August 17, the mines and leases of Goldfield district produced 37,812 tons of ore, which, at conservative estimate, were of the value of approximately $6,700,000.

Nine mines were contributors to the tonnage: The Black Butte, Combination Fraction, Consolidated, Daisy, Florence, Jumbo Extension, May Queen, Sandstorm and St. Ives.

Of the total, the company workings produced 19,396 tons, or about 51 per cent., and the leases mined 18,416 tons, about 49 per cent.

Aside from the several properties of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company, it is the leases which are doing the bulk of the district's business. Only two of the nine shipping mines are depending wholly upon company operations for their present ore consignments, the Combination Fraction and the May Queen.

August is repeating the record of July in recording steady advance in prices of mining shares. When the transactions of July were checked up, it was found that the market had made through the month a net gain of 11 1-5 per cent. in quotations of active stocks sold on the Goldfield Mining Stock Exchange. August promises to do even better, the score for the last week of July and the first two weeks of August showing a net advance from the first to the last weeks of that period of approximately 18 per cent.

Early in September the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company will declare a dividend of not less than twenty cents upon the issued stock, amounting approximately to 3,200,000 shares. When Barney Baruch has exercised his option, the number of shares outstanding will be about 2,854,866. In the treasury now there is about $2,250,000 and this cash reserve will swell to at least $3,000,000 by September, with three times as much more in immediate sight. Though the $1,000,000 note held by Baruch is not due until next February, it is practically certain that it will be discounted by the Consolidated in the near future, he being willing to take stock at $7.75 in lieu of the cash.

The Mohawk-Combination lease on Consolidated is shipping 160 tons of high-grade daily and is paying every two weeks a $50,000 dividend, this distribution being at the present rate of $1,300,000 per annum and to be largely increased before the expiration of its rights.

One of the latest leases to be granted by the Consolidated has been let to J. H. Macmillan and associates. They are to operate on the Miss Jessie claim of the Laguna.

FLORENCE LEASES.

On May 26 the Little Florence lease on the Florence mine made its first shipment. Smelter check covering consignments up to the first of August ran to $575,301.19, and since that time the production has materially increased. This lease has paid $300,000 in dividends, and $100,000 has been paid by the Mohawk Florence, a sublease, which is now producing at the rate of $500,000 per month. The Little Florence will soon be shipping 150 tons daily. The bottom of a winze at a vertical depth of 300 feet shows six feet of ore that goes 17 ounces gold the ton, with a five-inch seam that is more than half pure gold. A crosscut is driving for this same body a hundred feet lower down

The Conklin, or Syndicate lease, is the latest regular shipper from the Florence, its first consignment having averaged $200 per ton. A winze and an upraise from the 330-foot level are in average $100 rock, and the main shaft is dropping for a depth of 430 feet.

JUMBO LEASE.

The last nine shipments from the Mohawk Jumbo lease on the Wedge fraction of the Jumbo Extension netted $31,000, of which sum $7750 was paid in royalties to the parent corporation. The first shipment from this lease was made on June 6, and $60,000 has been paid in dividends, being ten cents per share on 600,000 shares issued. In June the production amounted to only $24,507.43, but in July it ran to $121,130.80. The present output of approximately 60 tons daily will shortly be largely increased. The lease runs to February 1, 1908.

The most recently granted lease on the Jumbo Extension was taken by J. H. Jones of Los Angeles, on the Gold Coin claim, in the Diamondfield section of the district.

The Price lease on Silver Pick was recently acquired by the Columbia Mountain Annex Mining Company, which also owns 35 acres on Columbia Mountain. The life of the Goldfield Silver Pick Leasing syndicate's lease has been extended to July 1, 1908.

MANHATTAN MINES.

Much Milling and Some Shipping Ore Showing in Numerous Claims.

MANHATTAN (Nev.) Aug. 22.—Shipping ore is being sacked at the Putney lease on the Black Jack claim, which adjoins the Mayflower. The shaft is being sunk to a depth of 250 feet, where lateral development will prove the extent of the deposits of high-grade.

At a depth of 160 feet the Breyfogle has a big body of average $50 ore, proving the continuance of the Thanksgiving ledge for at least 400 feet.

Three feet of sulphide ore at a depth of 110 feet on the Crescent-Eureka is good for $60 per ton. A crosscut will soon start at a depth of 130 feet.

Contract has been signed for a 200-foot shaft on the rich ledge exposed inside the lines of which is held outright by that corporation. The Luning Gold Mines syndicate owns its estate of approximately 150 acres. In the Jumbo Extension Leasing and Mining Company shares are valuable not alone on account of the lease, but also the possession of six claims in the Phillipsburg district.

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RESTORES GRAY HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR.

Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Is not a dye. Guaranteed perfectly pure.

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Ophir, the land of the gold of Solomon's mine," but the theory is strongly combated by many authorities. The ancient gold yield was the basis of modern speculation, every ten square miles of territory there was one ancient mine, and there are 15,000 old holes, which mean that stupendous wealth was taken from the earth before the days of Cecil Rhodes and his companions. Where this wealth must have gone—north and east; it was not wrought into the crown of the Queen of Sheba and filled the coffers of Solomon.

The ancient smelting furnaces are still easy to recognize. They are built into the floor. The furnaces themselves are made of the finest grade of fire cement, and the nozzles of the blow pipes are covered with splendid glass. The linings of the holes are also studded with specks of gold. When the fire lining became worn by the heat a new lining of cement of an excellent quality, which has outlasted time, was placed round on top of the old lining.

Apparently the ancients worked very lavishly. The yellow metal is found in large quantities in the form of pellets as large as buckshot in the vicinity of the furnaces, and was thrown away on the debris heaps at the side of the old buildings.

The tools of the ancient miners, which have far been discovered include a small soapstone hammer for burnishing stones of water-worn gravel, to which gold still adheres. Other evidences that the ancients carried on an extensive industry in the manufacture of gold ornaments and jewelry. Thirty-five thousand dollars' worth of gold ornaments have been taken out in the last seven or eight years from the ruins of Matabeleland alone.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September, papers for data. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Savings and Loan Co., owners, 337 South Spring street.

BATHO BEAUTY

For Preserving, Purifying and Beautifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands

Cuticura Soap combines delicate emollient properties derived from Cuticura, the great skin Ointment, with the most refreshing, purifying, and beautifying properties of the purest and sweetest of flowers. No other soap is to be compared to it for the toilet, bath, or nursery. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A. How to Obtain Beautiful Skin, Hair, and Hands, free.

ANCIENT GOLD MINES.

Smelting Furnaces and Old Workings Have Been Recently Found in Rhodesia.

Rhodesia, or British Zambesia, ranks among the chief gold-bearing countries of the world. The ancients mined and carried away enormous quantities of the precious metal, but under the scientific mining systems of the present day their operations will be greatly surpassed.

It has been suggested that perhaps Rhodesia was the ancient land of

FAIRVIEW EAGLE.

Rich Vein Cut on the Two Hundred Level of Wingfield-Nixon Claims.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Aug. 22.—A fissure vein of eleven to twelve feet, between andesite walls, of a sort that will ship without sorting, has been cut at the 200-level in the Fairview Eagle, Fairview district. Sulphides are regularly distributed across the eleven to twelve feet of ore. Six feet of the mass yields from $150 to $175 per ton, and the balance averages $50 to $60. Whether the total valuation of a given sample is $50 or $500 per ton, three-fourths of it is invariably found to be silver, and the copper content is from 2 to 3 per cent.

Coincident with the tapping of the ledge, a flow of water sufficient to retard exploration on this level was developed. Pumps have been ordered.

BULLFROG DISTRICT.

Notes of Progress in the Principal Mines of the Camp.

RHYOLITE (Nev.) Aug. 22.—Within the next few days there should be delivered to the Gold Bar mine the machinery for the sixty-ton mill that is being built. By the first of November the plant will be in commission, and will later be considerably enlarged.

Los Angeles and San Diego people have secured possession of the Indiana group of five claims, in the Homestake neighborhood. There is in evidence a twenty-foot ledge that looks promising.

Five tons of specimen ore are sacked for shipment at the Mayflower, which is now drifting at 400 feet on milling ore. Montgomery Shoshone is a steady shipper, and is blocking out an enormous quantity of fine milling ore. On the 400-foot level the crosscut from the Shoshone is within 180 feet of the Polaris vein. Drifts are following ore on the 500-level, and the 550-foot shaft will be continued to a probable depth of 1200 feet so soon as oil for fuel may come to the 120-horse steam hoist.

Another new shipper is the National Bank, which is sacking choice ore and storing big dumps of milling product. The output comes from the 200, 300 and 400 levels.

SPECIAL MERGER OFFERING

DAISY LEASING AND MINING COMPANY

Stock, of Goldfield, at 25 cents. Daisy Extension Leasing and Mining shares at 10 cents. Simmerone leasing stock at 50 cents, and Luning Gold Mines Syndicate at 75 cents, are all securities which we can scientiously recommend to the investing public. A share of each of these four issues would cost 85 cents.

OUR PROPOSITION

Money is needed to crowd development work on these properties and we now offer the merger at 75 cents per share, cash, or in four equal monthly installments. This offer will be immediately withdrawn when a sufficient sum is raised to take care of urgent needs.

The advantages of this combination-proposition are obvious. Each of the four mines and prospects represented by the stocks named above, one, the Daisy, is already upon a substantial paying basis, which should result in the declaration of regular dividends in the near future. We are confident this stock alone will be worth $1.00 per share before the expiration of the lease.

EVERY FORM OF OPERATION

Another feature of this merger offering is the fact that every form of mining operation is embraced in the merger.

The shares of the Daisy Leasing and Mining Company represent rights in leases purely. Shares of the Simmerone Leasing and Mining Company mean ownership in a most promising lease on one of Goldfield's earliest producers and also in mineral ground exceptionally well located and title to which is held outright by that corporation. The Luning Gold Mines syndicate owns its estate of approximately 150 acres. In the Jumbo Extension Leasing and Mining Company shares are valuable not alone on account of the lease, but also the possession of six claims in the Phillipsburg district.

LEASERS MAIN PRODUCERS

Just at this time it is pre-eminently the leasers of Goldfield who are making the fortunes of the district. Our merger offer carries with it participation in the profits which we expect to realize from the leases we represent, and from production from the ground when owned outright.

Send us your check today for the number of shares you want. Or if you prefer installment payments, call for subscription blank.

HERRON REALTY CO.

MINING DEPARTMENT

301 H. W. Hellman Building

WORKERS' PAGE—Raising Maguey in Mexico for Making Binding Twine.

Growing Fiber Plants.

MILLIONS DEVELOPING PLANTATIONS IN THE STATE OF SINALOA—BIG OPERATIONS.

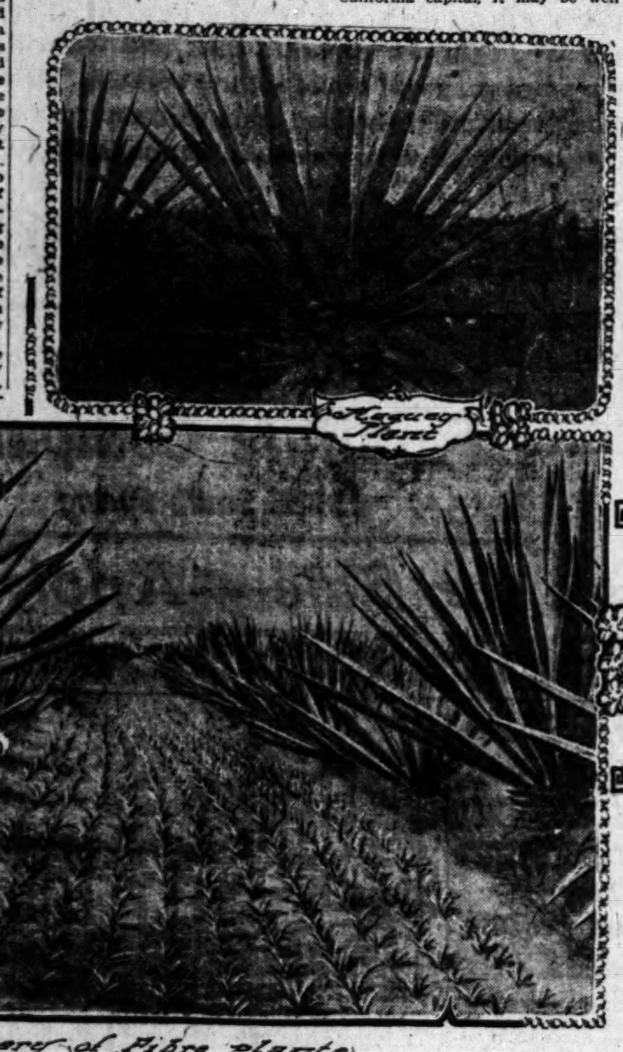
[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

REAL Los Angeles capitalists recently turned their financial eye to the old, yet new, land of promise on the west coast of Mexico—the storied "California of Mexico." One company bought thirty square miles of land near the fine harbor of Topolobampo, another has a tract of ten thousand acres, and another local company has a tract of five thousand acres. Land is cheap in that sparcely-settled region, but great possibilities, and these Californians desire to be on the "ground floor," when the Pacific and the Kansas City railroads, which traverse that section, shall be completed. Most of these Californians is to engage in the manufacture of fiber. There are other "Americans" in that vicinity and all along the coast, engaged in the same business, and in a few years the state of Mexico will be a large producer of this valuable staple of commerce, which is becoming more in demand each year, and is gradually growing scarcer.

It is not generally known that the fiber, sacking, cordage, fancy work, hand bags, cloths, mattings, grain sacks, brushes, and numerous other articles, are made from the leaf of the maguey plant, a species of the genus Agave, and which resembles the California aloe. This fiber is grown only in Sinaloa, the richest state in Mexico, and all of them in its productive land of "fiber" millionaires," the second State being Yucatan, and fronting on the Pacific coast for 350 miles, is the most productive locality of fiber. According to late United States reports, Yucatan is at the head in production, or rather in fiber production last year over 300,000 tons. This crop was less than 3 per cent. There is a rush to the coast of Sinaloa—the next Klondike for the growth of this fiber.

A GOOD NAME FOR THE FIBER.

Throughout the country which needs the supply, and the six Pacific Coast states on the Pacific Coast which all that Sinaloa produces, get much of their supply from Yucatan, paying the freight on a long voyage by way of New Orleans. Our local capitalists think there is a chance to become "fiber millionaires," possibly, by having the Pacific Coast cordage factories supplied with the fiber, and are planting from that view. The first thing desirable, is to supply Los Angeles, which now gets its supply from Yucatan, paying the additional freight. If a cordage factory were located in San Pedro, or some other point not far from near Los Angeles, we could load up a cargo every two months, later on, every month," as one of the gentlemen interested in the fiber. Then, the steamer would come back to Sinaloa such commodities are not produced there, and a profitable market would be opened for Los Angeles. The fiber would be sufficient inducement for the steamer line, and the vessels would go no further north. A factory employing about $50,000 and giving employment to about 150 men, would produce yearly about $2,000,000 worth of finished product. The factory, and its workmen, would add much to the wealth of this section. There would be a great saving in the freight on the raw material to San Pedro, and the additional return freight from that city on the finished product, besides the cost of hadling, would be an additional saving of insurance, and risk—all of these should be considered. With a factory here or near the coast, Los Angeles would have the first call of the fiber, and laden with our fiber from Sinaloa.



The fiber of the maguey plant is as white as the hair of a human head, and equally white. A few strands are very strong, and it is as a band of iron for strength and fineness of the fiber. It improves with age, as the leaves grow older and larger. The fiber itself is found in the leaves of the plant. The cutting begins in the third year of the plant is cut every month from May, July and August, which is the season in Sinaloa. A plant grows to 200 leaves which shoot up one from five to seven feet. Each such leaf is run through a machine, as to remove the green pulp, and a long strand of white fiber, from four to six feet remains. It is cured by hanging it on a wire and hanging it in the sun for a few hours.

A MOIST CLIMATE.

The fiber grown in a moist, hot climate, therefore best on the coast of Sinaloa, where the range of mountains keeps off the young plants. It is a hardy plant, and survives and increases without irrigation. It is best propagated by the suckers or suckers, and when well rooted it stands long periods of drought. Shoots are ready for use when fifteen inches high, when the plant is about three years, depending on the location. Young plants are set in rows, usually not less than three feet apart. It is an "air-feeder," and does not exhaust the soil, and is said to be "bombproof" against all insects. It is grown without irrigation. A medicinal liquor is made of the roots of the dead plant. Glue is made from a part of the pulp and waste short fiber. Experts state that when properly dried, the refuse of defibered leaves will make an excellent paper pulp. The green, fleshy part of the leaf, when stripped from the fiber, is a fattening feed for cattle and hogs.

The first work on a plantation is, of course, to clear the land. This is usually done by contract, some local men being employed who undertake to cut out all undergrowth, chop down the timber, keeping out the lengths suitable for railroad ties and cutting the logs into shape for transportation. This costs (last season's price in Sinaloa district) about $4.00 United States currency per acre. The contractor also takes out the roots and grubs to a depth of four inches, which is the depth usually plowed by the old-fashioned Mexican plow. After burning the refuse, the ground is then plowed into furrows at parallel intervals one way of about a meter (39 inches), and then cross furrows plowed at right angles at a distance of a meter and one-half (five feet) apart. At the intersection of these furrows so plowed the nursery plants are then set out, conditioned that the soil be at the time moist or damp. The nursery plants are grown either from the small tiny plants gathered from the seed or flower stalk of a fully matured and dying plant, or from the volunteer shoots, or sports, which appear in considerable numbers near the large plants.

It is also customary to plant corn, in a primitive way, in between the newly set out nursery plants from which a small crop is gathered in a few months. Frequently, this corn crop is of sufficient value to pay all cost of keeping the land clean during the ensuing year.

The same practice is pursued in the second and third years. At the end of the third year, if the plants set out were shoots, or "hijos" (sons) then the fiber plant is of sufficient size to permit of cutting some leaves for fiber, possibly 15 to 20 leaves. As these leaves, however, are not full grown, the amount of fiber extracted from each leaf in the third year will be comparatively small, being only half of what will be obtained in the fourth year, and a third of what will be obtained in the fifth and subsequent years.

Those leaves may be cut from the plant at any time during the nine months of the year, say from September to June. The leaves are then hauled on a burro, or in a cart, or on a little car which runs on a narrow tramway to the defibering or "decorticating" machine. This machine is inexpensive, usually not costing over $175 United States currency and gets its power from a small boiler operated by cheap fuel, which is plentiful, costing only the labor of cutting and hauling in. About two to four-horse power is used to each machine. The leaves are then fed into this machine at the rate of about 2000 per hour, so that in ten hours' work a man and helper can put through 20,000 leaves per day. Such labor as is used in feeding those leaves to the machine will cost about six reals, Mexican money, per day, for the two, being about 37 cents per day, United States currency. This process of rasping or defibering is almost instantaneous, the pulp being torn from the leaf by copper or bronze knives revolving very rapidly in a cylinder, and the pulp is thrown far out onto a pile, to be greedily eaten by cattle and hogs. The wet green fiber comes out of the machine in hanks or skeins from 5 to 7 feet long, and is laid in a hand cart until a load is obtained, when it is carried out to a series of lines made of galvanized iron wire strung between stout posts, like a series of clothes lines, and is there exposed to the direct rays of the sun for drying and curing. This is all there is to the process of curing and preparing the fiber for market. From 2 to 4 hours completes the drying and curing, when the fiber, now a beautiful silvery color and as dry as a bone, is again placed in the cart, taken to the baling press, which is an inexpensive piece of machinery, and there baled just about as alfalfa is baled. A hydraulic pump completes the pressure on the bale (which weighs about 200 pounds;) the bale is tied with a loose rope of the fiber itself, is weighed and marked, and is then ready for shipment or storage. It will stand storing for many years and improve in tensile strength and market value. The whole process is simplicity itself; from leaf to fully cured and packed bale in one day. The crop is usually contracted, sometimes a year in advance, at prices which assure a big profit.

THE TWINE INDUSTRY.

As an evidence of the value of this great industry now being developed by California capital, it may be well to add a few extracts from bulletin No. 74 of the Census of Manufactures, 1905, issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor of the United States, showing statistics of the manufacture of cordage and twine from fiber in the United States.

Number of establishments	102
Capital employed	$37,119,571
Number of employees	14,614
Amount binder twine manufactured in 1905, lbs.	191,796,047
Amount binder twine manufactured in 1900, lbs.	165,609,429
Increase in five years, lbs.	26,186,618
Value of binder twine manufactured in 1905	$19,514,992
Value of binder twine manufactured in 1900	$14,185,881
Amount of rope manufactured in 1905, lbs.	200,824,974
Amount of rope manufactured in 1900, lbs.	157,540,294
Value of rope manufactured in 1905	$19,968,169
Value of rope manufactured in 1900	$12,510,792

Thus in the five years from 1900 to 1905 the amount of binder twine manufactured increased over twenty-six million pounds, or at an average rate of over five million pounds a year.

The value of the binder twine manufactured in 1905 was greater by about five and one-half million dollars than in the year 1900.

Increase in pounds of rope manufactured in 1905 as compared with the year 1900, shows an increase of 43,000,000 pounds.

Increase in value of rope manufactured in 1905, compared with the year 1900, shows a gain of $7,157,276.

From the above authentic figures, compiled by the United States Census Bureau in 1905, the following interesting comparison of the relative profits of manufacturing binder twine in the United States from fiber, as compared with the enormous profits of the planters in Mexico from producing the raw fiber, is deduced. The United States manufacturers produced over one hundred and ninety-one million pounds of binder twine, which sold for something over nineteen and one-half million dollars. Of this sum received they paid to the planters producing the fiber from which the binder twine is made, in Mexico, fifteen and one-half million dollars, thus leaving a profit for manufacturing of about four millions. As shown by the above statistics the amount of capital employed in the business of manufacturing binder twine was over thirty-seven millions, so that the profit on the investment, without making any allowance for depreciation of machinery in plant and other losses, was only about 10 per cent.

The Mexican planters received fifteen and one-half millions from the United States manufacturers for their raw fiber which they shipped from Mexico to the United States. H. T. Edwards, a fiber expert of the Department of Agriculture of the United States, says that the profits in fiber growing in Mexico average about 100 per cent., from which is deduced that the invested capital in Mexico in fiber growing is about fifteen and one-half millions. Note the contrast: The United States manufacturers with this thirty-seven millions invested received as profit four million dollars, or about 10 per cent. on his invested capital; also he has handled nineteen million dollars' worth of product with all the business risks involved. The Mexican planter, on the contrary, with fifteen and one-half millions invested, has received back fifteen and one-half millions, or 100 per cent. on his investment, losing nothing by depreciation, having none of the risks or worries of the manufacturing and distributing business, and their plantation on which their plants are growing night and day, have increased in actual value through the year instead of decreasing, their lifetime being practically never ending as the fiber plant is an air feeder and doesn't exhaust the soil, never requiring fertilizer or irrigation and but little cultivation.

The difference in favor of the planter from the above figures, absolutely authentic and reliable as furnished by the United States government census experts, indicate a percentage of ten to one in favor of the planter and producer of fiber in Mexico as against the manufacturer in the United States.

J. M. SCANLAND.

Labor's Open Shop.

GREEDY UNIONITES ATTEMPT TO CHECK THE USE OF MACHINERY, BUT FAIL.

THE World's Work for August relates the experience it had with labor-unionism in the printing of its July issue as follows:

The efforts of ill-managed labor unions to obstruct industrial progress are illustrated by a little occurrence in the press room of the World's Work.

Mechanical feeders are now made which feed paper to printing presses with greater regularity and at greater speed, and consequently with greater economy than men can feed it; and the presses on which this magazine is printed are equipped with these mechanical feeders. The Feeders' Union in New York demanded that as many men should be employed in this shop as would be required if no mechanical feeder had been invented.

This demand means that a number of men must be kept at full wages, whose sole duty it would be to stand (or to sit) and see the machinery run—see the presses fed better than they could feed them. When the owners of the shop declined to accede to this demand, all the feeders and the pressmen, as well, who had not even the feeders' excuse, went out. Some of them, or their fellows of the union are now spending their days on the street near by as "pickets," endeavoring to persuade the men who have their places to give up their jobs.

This demand is the same as to say that a shoe manufacturer who pegs shoes by machinery must employ as many shoemakers as would be necessary to peg by hand all the shoes that he makes by machinery. It is the same as to say that a cotton manufacturer must employ as many women as could spin by hand all the thread-product of his mill; and so on. In a word, the industrial advance made by machinery must be stopped! This in the face of the fact that every competent pressman in the United States can get a job at good wages.

When a union or any other set of men undertakes so large a task as checking the use of machinery, they make a pitiful display of a wrong relation to life and to work in this year 1907 and in these United States of America. Such unions are throwing away the help and sympathy and cooperation of other workingmen—of the owners of this shop, for example, who themselves are workingmen or nothing.

Of course, such an effort is a foregone failure. Else who could conduct shops with any hope of success? But for the moment, even as pitiful an effort to reverse human progress as this is, causes some trouble. For instance, a part of the edition of the July number of the World's Work was delayed for a few days, to the annoyance of some subscribers. There are very few pardonable reasons for delay in issuing a periodical. But, if any delay be pardonable, the publishers hope that this is.

To those who have been patient or sympathetic under this annoyance, the publishers wish to express their hearty appreciation. The union feeders and pressmen have done them good service by making this publishing house an open shop from the top floor to the basement, and it will remain an open shop.

Most questions that arise in the conduct of life or of industry are debatable. But this is not one of them. The conclusion was reached before the controversy was begun. The owners of this publishing house might conceivably shut it up and earn their livings in some other way—a contongency, however, that is not imminent; but, as they regard their duty to themselves and to society, they could not conceivably conduct it at the retrogressive and uneconomic dictation of other persons, especially when this dictation is based on a plan of work that makes for inefficiency and weakens manhood.

Picketing Enjoined.

In granting a temporary injunction restraining the Paterson strikers from intimidating and interfering with the men who took their places, Vice-Chancellor Bergen in Chancery Chambers denounced the practice of picketing as un-American and illegal, and said that strikers, while they had a right to quit work and go home, had no right to congregate in numbers around a mill and prevent men willing to work from earning their bread and butter, says the Jersey City Journal.

The case is that of the Graef Hatband Manufacturing Company of Patterson against Branch No. 1, Local No. 152, of the Industrial Workers of the World. Lawyer John R. Hardin, who appeared for the complainants, stated that the strikers had surrounded the mill with pickets, who intimidated the mill hands who had taken their places. Various sorts of threats and intimidation were resorted to, according to Hardin, the strikers even going to merchants and threatening to boycott them if they sold the necessaries of life to the "scabs."

In granting a temporary injunction pending a final hearing, Vice-Chancellor Bergen said:

"Men cannot be hindered from refusing to go to work or from quitting work, but they have no right to molest employers nor to go into combination to intimidate other men or to prevent them from earning an honest livelihood. If conditions at a factory do not suit the workmen, they can quit and go home.

"They have a right to strike and a right to go peaceably away, but often they do not that. The employment of pickets puts them logically in an attitude of intimidation, which is illegal and wrong. The custom is un-American and is against the peace and order of the community."

The court said that while there could be no objection to an individual striker using his influence peaceably to induce another not to work, it was clearly illegal for pickets to gather in clusters and waylay and, by virtue of their numbers, intimidate peaceable workers on their way to and from the factory.

Union Must Put Up Costs.

The Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union of Toronto, Canada, has been refused by the Privy Council the right to appeal "In forma pauperis" from the decision of the jury in the Civil Assizes whereby the Metallic Roofing Company of Toronto was awarded $7500 damages against the union for boycotting the company's products and interfering with its workmen.

The decision is a most interesting and important one. It means that before the Privy Council will hear the appeal, the union will have to put up securities for the costs, which probably will exceed $2000; more important, it establishes the precedent for all future cases where labor unions wish to appeal cases, placing them on the same footing in this regard with all other corporations and with individuals.

The case against the Sheet Metal Workers' Union will be remembered by those familiar with labor litigation. It got into the courts five years ago. The trouble originated in the insistence of the union that certain of the company's employes should either be compelled to join the union or that they should be discharged. Both of these the company refused to do, and as a result letters were sent, to dealers stating that after a certain date the union men would handle no goods of the Metallic Roofing Company. As a result of this boycott the company secured a verdict for damages amounting to $7500 and costs.

Since then, the union, which wishes to appeal the decision, opened negotiations with the company to pay them the $7500 and costs, provided no opposition would be made to the appeal. This the company refused. The union then wished to appeal without putting up securities for the costs, and this the Privy Council has refused to allow.—[American Industries.

Losses in San Francisco.

Members of unions which have been contributing to the support of the striking carmen in San Francisco are getting tired, and some of them have already announced their intention of stopping such payments. Among these are the Waiters' Union, the Carpenters' Union and the Joiners' Union. The resolutions to fine their members for riding on the cars are still in effect, but no fines have been imposed for its violation.

Up to the present time the 2000 car men, who went out May 5, have lost in wages about $590,000. The street railroad company has lost over a million dollars. This is a huge sum for a semi-public corporation to pay for the privilege of conducting its own business, which business is exclusively furnishing accommodation for the public.

Union Label Too High.

Trouble in various sections is arising because of the refusal of the manufacturers to permit the use of the union label on the goods manufactured. In Massachusetts especially, complications have arisen at various shoe and hat factories. The Boston Advertiser remarks as follows on the union label: "It is a stamp which is supposed to guarantee the object thus marked has been made under good conditions by union labor, as contrasted with tenement-made goods. Union members are forbidden under strict penalties to buy any goods which do not bear this label. Originally, then, it was advantageous for the manufacturer to have the label on his goods. But the fact that manufacturers are beginning to refuse to use the label, even when their goods have been made entirely by union labor, suggests that something must be wrong. The manufacturers are not refusing to enjoy any advantage out of mere spite. Their explanation is that some unions are now making such excessive demands that the label is not worth having at such cost. If this movement spread the unions will have to consider seriously whether it is a good policy to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. Indeed, prominent labor men of manufacturing centers are already protesting against what they denounce as the greedy folly of some labor men who are bringing the label into disrepute."

Union's Throttling Grip.

It is in its ignorance and lack of foresight that the labor union invites especial criticism from the plain citizen. Recognizing the necessity of labor unions devoted to that defense and care of labor which can best be accomplished by united effort, perhaps accomplished only by united effort, it is still explicable that the union gone astray is capable of an amount of disastrous policy which years can hardly redeem.

Just now San Francisco is the warning example before every American of the wrong way for labor unions to accomplish their ends. In the building up of the city it is most natural that the laborers should desire to get the utmost for their labor consistent with the good of the community. This, however, is not the idea upon which the labor unions are basing wages in that much-destroyed city. Prices today are kept at a point that either deters construction, or permits it only at a price that makes the investment for buildings something outrageous as compared with their cost in other cities.

A comparison of figures of cost shows that excavations for buildings which would cost 28 cents per cubic yard in Minneapolis, cost at the rate of $1.11 in San Francisco. Buildings which would cost from 18 to 20 cents per cubic foot in the former city cost some 37 cents in San Francisco. As compared with New York it is said that a $600,000 building would cost fully a million in San Francisco.

Such figures as these would indicate that San Francisco when rebuilt will be notable for the large rents which must be imposed in order to justify the outrageous cost of the buildings. This will at once place the city in unfavorable competition with other cities of its size and with other cities on the Pacific Coast, and so retard the growth and development of the city both for business and residence purposes.

It is no secret that in the eastern business centers there is very much scepticism today as to the possibility of San Francisco's trial by fire and graft having the optimistic outcome in which its own papers and citizens like to indulge. It seems to us more than problematical, without this complication made by labor-union prices, that San Francisco shall again take the leading place it held a few years ago; certainly as a city it has no margin for the trial of such experiments as the grasping labor unions would dictate.—[New York Commercial.

LABOR'S HARVEST.

It Draws Over Ten Billion Dollars Each Year from the Industries.

The pay rolls of any manufacturing city are most instructive as showing the large proportion that goes to the laboring portion of the population. Taken in the aggregate the figures are enormous. In the city of Pittsburgh alone the daily pay roll amounts to a million dollars, or nearly $30,000,000 a month. In Cleveland the pay rolls add up to more than $3,000,000 a week. These are sample cities. Statistics compiled by the government show that the total wages paid out in the United States has reached the total of over $10,000,000,000 a year. It is estimated that this is three times the amount that capital gets in interest and dividends from their investments, which amount to slightly over $3,000,000,000 a year. This same ratio will hold good in Cleveland, as the returns on stocks and bonds and other investments in this city are only a fraction of the total wages paid annually.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 327 South Spring st.

MAKING VENEER.

An Important Adjunct of the Lumber Industry of the Country.

How veneer is manufactured is a mystery to the majority of people. The industry is not only one of the chief occupations of Mattoon, Wis., but an exceptionally interesting one, also.

After a tree has been cut in the woods and brought to the mill on flat cars, it is rolled into a pond near the mill. Logs are hoisted from the pond to a drag saw, where they are cut into various lengths. They are then put into a steam box for at least 12 hours, in order to soften the timber. This steam box is a large box directly behind the drag saw into which the timber is piled. A two-inch pipe containing holes through which the steam can escape passes through this steam box. At the end of twelve hours the timber is removed from the steam box and then comes the process called peeling. With spuds and axes the bark is removed easily, for the timber is soft now and red hot. It is then ready to enter the mill and be cut into veneer.

The peeled log is hoisted on a crane to the veneer lathe, and that is the last one sees of the log. When it once passes this lathe it comes out on the other side long thin sheets of veneer. According to thickness desired, it is cut from one one-hundredth of an inch to one-half inch thick and 64 inches long.

As the veneer leaves the machine it slides along a table thirty feet in length. Ten feet from the end is a clipper, where it is clipped into different widths, an inch being allowed for drying. It is now ready to enter the drying process.

The dryer is eight feet wide and a hundred feet long. It is a chain-driven machine throughout, having four sets of rollers. In order to heat this dryer there are 20,000 feet of one-inch pipes passing through it above and below each set of rollers. The temperature must always be from 200 to 250 deg. Veneer is put into a dryer at one end, or, in other words, fed to the dryer. While the veneer slowly moves through the machine it is also dried, so that it is smooth and dry, but very hot. The men in charge of the veneer at that end always wear canvas gloves to prevent their hands from becoming burned and blistered, while the perspiration runs freely from their faces. It takes from fifteen minutes to two hours for veneer to work through this dryer one way.

The second story of the local mill is known as the glue room. Here veneer is glued together for furniture factories, bordering panels for dressers and glass backing.

The machine known as the hydraulic veneer press is ten feet high. The veneer that has been glued for panels or glass backing is placed into this machine and by pressure of water in a tank beneath it slowly presses the veneer together until it is firm and dry. Then it is removed, packed and shipped.

THINK A LITTLE.

Don't Do Things All the Time but Stop and Think It Over.

There once was a man who did not do things. He was running a certain section of a certain large firm's business, and people began to talk of him.

"What's the matter with that fellow?" said they. "Do you notice how he does nothing? All he does all day is—nothing, or, not much, at all events. How does he manage to hang on?"

The other fellow made reply to the effect that "he does not hang on. He's anchored here. If he wasn't, he'd be let out. But he'll never get any further up. Watch him."

And everybody watched.

One day this certain firm happened to have a certain something on its hands that stirred everybody up. It was a big contract and there was something wrong with the wording, so the firm had to win a big lawsuit or lose a lot of money. And all the people in the firm, everybody who did things, began to run around and say: "What are we going to do? What are we going to do?"

And the man who did not do things sat at his desk and smoked.

Finally everybody had turned in their suggestions and the firm was going to begin to fight the case, for none of the suggestions suggested anything. And then the man who did not do things spoke.

"Suppose I go over and see the other firm and try to frame up a compromise," said he. "We'll both lose money if it goes into the courts. They'll lose; we'll lose. Suppose we see if we can't make them see it in the same light."

The head of the firm threw up his hands and collapsed.

"Good heavens," he gasped, "why didn't somebody think of that before?"

And the man who did things made reply: "We've been too busy planning the fight to have time to think about it."

And the head turned to the one man and said: "How in the name of all that is profitable did you happen to have such an inspiration?"

And the man laughed.

"That's no inspiration," he said; "that's common sense. I simply have set back here—not doing things—thinking. And I know we can square it up."

And they did.

From all of which the Workers' Magazine deduces the following:

Moral: Don't do things—all the time. Think a little.—[Chicago Tribune.

The Energy That Counts.

The stress of the present day and the demand for higher efficiency mean energy of body and energy of mind. The way is full of hard pulls and there are no short cuts. To raise a ton of material through a vertical distance of 100 feet, requires just so many foot-pounds; clever combinations of levers will not lessen the amount of work.

The graduate should realize that a superintendent or a manager is not made by the presentation of a degree. The man who possesses the patience to make his start in difficult details, taking all as they come, mastering each stage of the course and making himself skillful with head and hands, is the one who makes the goal. There is no experience like that derived from intimate knowledge of details in the days of apprenticeship. The self-confidence developed by shaping things with one's own hands is most important, and he who can do the work himself is best equipped for the direction of others. This practical man, knowing the correct use of tools, and the best distribution of materials, developing the best qualities in his workmen, plans each move to count for something, and the final result makes for strength and harmony. After three or four years of technical-school investigations, the overalls and the dinner pail play their part in the rounding off of some of our acute angles.—[Frank E. Shepard.

FILIPINO FAMILY CIGAR.

A Mammoth Article Used by All Members of the Family and Visitors Also.

"I like a good cigar," said a man recently returned from the Philippines. "The family cigar of the islands is a good cigar—good in material, in make and in size; but the Filipino family cigar I never could enjoy.

"It is from fifteen inches to a foot and a half long and is somewhat more than an inch in diameter. When not in use it is thrust into a hole in one of the upright bamboo posts of the dwelling. The hole is not so far above the floor that the youngest walking members of the family cannot reach it.

"When any member of the household, the old man or his 4-year-old daughter, feels like taking a smoke the family cigar is dragged from its hole in the post and fired up. When the cigar gets too short for comfortable smoking another takes its place.

"It is a queer sight to see a Filipino infant puffing away at a big black cigar about a third as long as the child is and so large around that it distorts the little yellow face into which it is inserted.

"The family cigar is not taken away from the residence; it remains always at hand as a vehicle of hospitable expression. When a visitor calls the family cigar, if it is not in use, is withdrawn from its hole in the post and offered to the guest with a gracious gesture.

"If the cigar happens to be in use, perhaps by a little girl squatted back in a corner, the person doing the honors, snatches it from the mouth of the smoker and proffers it to the guest without delay.

"To decline this offer of hospitality is not considered good form in Filipino society; in fact, it amounts to scorn of friendly intention. Knowing the career of the average family cigar, it is not easy to accept and smoke it with an appearance of enjoyment when it is taken from its hole in the post, but it is considerably harder to receive it from the mouth of some member of the not overneat-looking family, and Europeans and Americans frequently balk at this stage of the call.

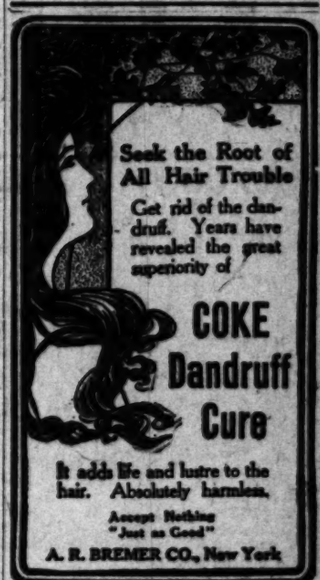
"There is a queer thing about the etiquette of smoking in the Philippines," the traveler added, "for which I have never been able to find any explanation. It is this: If a Filipino asks you for a light from your cigar you must not flick off the ashes, as we do almost invariably in this country, before handing it to him.

"To do so is regarded as an affront that no degree of gracious manner in extending the weed to him can atone for. I never found any one who could suggest an explanation."—[New York Sun.

Compressed Air Locomotives.

At the Washoe smelting works, Anaconda, Mont., over 12,000 tons are handled daily by thirteen compressed-air locomotives, twelve of which weigh thirteen tons each and one twenty-one tons. Each locomotive carries two storage tanks for its air supply, the air being taken from a pressure system of pipes laid conveniently to the tracks, and having stations at which the locomotives stop to get their supply.—[Engineer.

One of the most curious phenomena of geography is found on the southern coast of the Island of Cephalonia, in Greece. It is a stream of salt water which for an unknown period has left the almost tideless sea and flowed inland with a volume sufficient to furnish water power to two mills.



Best for
BILIOUSNESS
TARRANT'S Seltzer-Aperient
62 years of cures.
"Tastes like soda water."
Druggists everywhere, 50c. and $1.00.

DRUGLESS TREATMENT FOR DISEASE.

LATEST SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

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To the CURE of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, CATARRH, PLEURISY, STOMACH TROUBLES, LUMBAGO, PARTIAL PARALYSIS, NUMBNESS IN HANDS, LIMBS, FEET, Early stages of Lung Trouble, Deafness, Torpid Liver, Goitre, Kidney Troubles, Tumors, Ovarian Troubles, Varicose Veins, (Varicocele latest modern treatment without opreation), Weakness of any description. [Diseases of Women especially beneficial]. Swollen Joints, Undeveloped Busts, and Pain of any description.

If you are interested, call and see us. No fee is charged for consultation.

SAVE YOUR STOMACH and Pay No Drug Bills.

We still have a few shares of our stock at 55c. They will be $1 soon.

Clover Leaf Vibrator Co.

455 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Reception Room No. 5.

Hours, 9 to 4. Sundays by appointment only.

PHONES, HOME F3023; SUNSET BROADWAY 2279.

Sensational Consolidation

Two Million Dollar Stock of Furniture: Carpets:

Four Furniture Stores of the Pacific Purchasing Co. to be Merged into One

The Pacific Purchasing Co., will discontinue their policy of conduc the largest institution of its kind in the world. To this end three Los Angeles Furniture Co., will be closed out at once. Two of the Tomorrow we begin the gigantic task and we will place a two mil prices to a point that will make selling certain. It makes no differe store. Don't hesitate if their ad fails to mention the article in whic stores. We hope you will appreciate the magnitude of this event a

Sales Start in all Fou

543-545-547 SO. BROADWAY

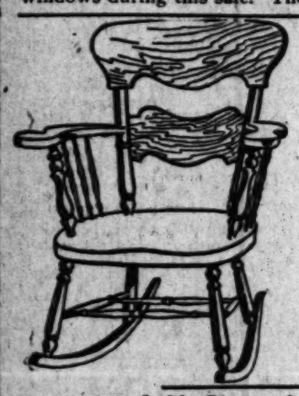
Mackie-Fredericks Co
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Goods Stored Free for a Reasonable Time. . . Buy Now!

Los Angeles Furniture Company
631-35 South Spring

Lease Sold Sacrifice Prices Everywhere

There is no mistaking the order. We are instructed to sell, and we must do it at any cost. In the small space allotted us we can quote only a few from the thousands of prices that mean so much to you. Keep your eye on the windows during this sale. They will be the index, the thermometer by which you may judge what is going on inside.



Hundreds of Rockers to go

Our big rocker stock, admitted to be the finest on the Coast, will be placed on sale at prices never before equaled on this side of New York. Only room here for two examples, but they show how the reductions go.

$5.50 Rockers Marked $3.75

Like the picture on the left. Comes in solid oak, golden or weathered finish, wood seat in either case. This is a rocker that will give you service.

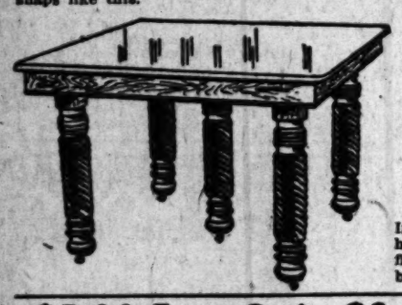
$5.00 Rockers Marked $3.35

Like the picture on the right. Your choice of solid golden oak or mahogany finish with cobbler seat. The design is one of the most popular ones we show.

All Porch Rockers and Chairs Greatly Reduced

$10.50 Dining Tables $6.95

We give a sketch of the design below. This table is made of solid oak and the finish is golden. Leaves are furnished for a six-foot extension. We challenge you to match it at the price. Many more snaps like this.



$2.75 Dining Chair $1.95

In design exactly like the picture above. You have your choice of golden or weathered oak finish. The seat is cane. The arms are well braced. It is one of our leaders.

Parlor Furniture Greatly Reduced

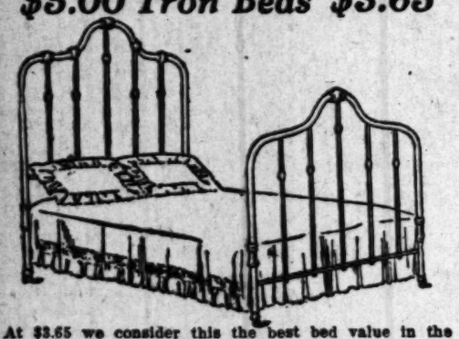
Probably the greatest sacrifice of the sale will be made in parlor furniture, particularly in odd pieces and broken suites. We shall cut prices without regard to any real value. No room here for details. If you need anything in parlor furniture, come in and look the stock over.

You will discover hundreds of chances to save.

$19.50 Dresser $13.25

This is a quarter-sawed oak dresser and the design is as you see it in the picture above. The mirror is heavy beveled German plate. This is a bargain.

$5.00 Iron Beds $3.65



At $3.65 we consider this the best bed value in the city today. It is the full double bed size. The color is cream. You will find this to be a fair sample of the bed bargains.

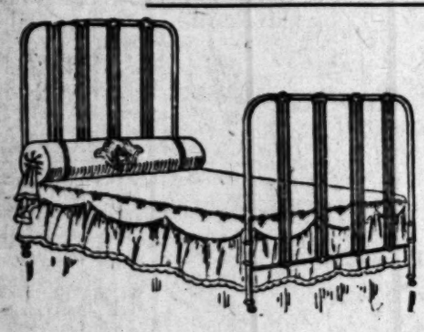
15 Per Cent. Reduction on Stoves & Ranges

We carry the Acorn line, the best in the country. Everything is included in this discount. This is your chance to buy that stove.

25 Per Cent. Reduction on All Office Furniture

Desks, chairs, tables, etc. Our stock is complete and our regular prices very reasonable. A saving of 25 per cent. means something.

$15.00 Iron Bed $9.50



Like the picture on the left. We can offer this one to you in green and gold or cream and gold. For this Closing Out Sale we have taken $6.00 off the regular price.

$10.00 Chiffonier $6.35

And it is solid oak throughout. The picture on the right shows the design exactly as it is. Small concerns cannot buy this chiffonier at this price wholesale. The stock is fairly large, but come early.

For the Above Specials Go to Mackie-Fredericks Co.,
543 SOUTH BROADWAY

Lease for Sale---Apply at Sto

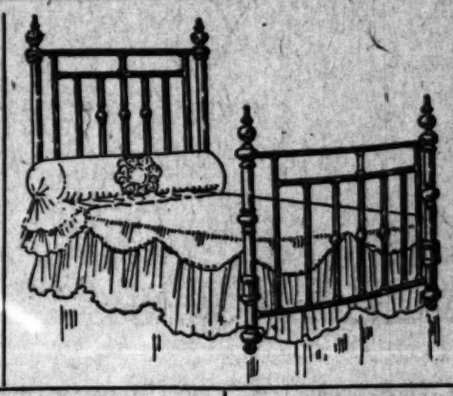
We have eight floors of samples. That means thousands of pieces not considering our portion of stock i house. We begin this task of stock reducing under a full head of steam, determined to do our part a possible. You will find a reduction tag on every piece of furniture. Not one piece has been overlook

Snaps in Iron Beds

The effect of the blue pencil is very apparent in this section. Price cuts are deep and assortments exceptionally good. You can't help but save money on iron beds.

Odd Bed Room Pieces

If you can use an odd piece of bedroom furniture, this is your chance to buy it. Price reductions range from 25 to 50 per cent. and the goods are the best made.



$40 Brass for $29.50

How's this for a bed? the exact design is shown have your choice of or a combination satin finish. You other wonderful beds. Perhaps you own one some time afford it. This is

Three-Piece Bedroom Suite $123.50

The suite consists of a dresser, dressing table and chiffonier. We illustrate the dresser to show the design. The wood is tuna mahogany. The regular price is $170. High grade in every detail.

$27.50 Morris Chair $18.50

The frame is mahogany finish and the cushions are green plush. We can give you an arm chair to match at the same price and a rocker to match at $21.00. These pieces are splendid examples of modern art in furniture making. Prices are wonderfully low.

Big Saving in all Morris Chairs

Our stock of Morris chairs, the biggest we have ever carried, is put into this sale at prices almost beyond belief. We have good assortments in golden oak, weathered oak and mahogany, with a good selection of both velours and leather cushions.

The Drapery Department Will Be Active

The Closing-Out movement has been taken up vigorously by this department. Everything is reduced to a most interesting point. For instance:

Drapery Materials

Our entire line of Cretonnes, Chintz, Cotton Taffeta and Art Tickings are marked very close to cost. All select patterns and both domestic and imported goods in the lot.

$1.25 Cretonnes are marked.....90c
75c Chintz is marked.....60c
60c Taffeta is marked.....45c
35c Art Tickings are marked.....25c

Tapestry Couch Covers

A fine line; good variety of designs and colors. Size is 60 inches long by 3 yards wide. Every cover is reversible.

$8.25 Couch Covers.....$6.00
$7.75 Couch Covers.....$5.25
$6.00 Couch Covers.....$3.75
$4.00 Couch Covers.....$2.95

French Jute Velour Portieres $35 a Pair
Regular Price $52.50

They have never been sold under any condition for less than $45.00 a pair stock is the largest and best selected in the city. We advise those who come early so that they may have the advantage of a full stock to This is one of the banner opportunities of the sale.

$13.50 Fumed Oak Rocker $10.25

The bargains in Craftsman furniture strongly in this sale. For instance, in fumed oak with real leather seat to $10.25. We have the arm chair to duced to $11.75. So it goes through stock—the best selected on the coast.

$9.50 Bungalow Chair $6.25

The wood is ash and the finish is fumed—might be sold for real oak. Unscrupulous stores do it. The seat is cane. We have a small rocker to match at $3.25 and a side chair at $2.50. Many are using this line for porch as well as interior use.

$38.00 Mahogany Desk $26.50

Judge by this how you can save on ladies' desks. This one is solid mahogany, made by the very best desk people in the world. The design as shown in the picture is one of the handsomest and most popular we show. We have desks at all prices and in all woods.

For the Above Specials Go to Los Angeles Furniture Co.

Pertinent Points

These are the only bona fide closing out sales being held in the c

WE PERMIT NO "JUGGLING" OF PRICES--EVERY REDUCTION HON
WE LIVE UP TO ADVERTISEMENTS--WE MAKE GOOD EVERY PROM

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

VI'TH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

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Classified Rates: The rate for "Want" ads in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; minimum charge for any one following classified headings, for which is 10c per line: Boarders Wanted, 10 cents; "Lost and Found," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Baths and Massage."

Real estate advertisements, including property, must be in The Times office before 10 o'clock Saturday. Rates, 1¼ cents per word.

Terms for a bargain? We can suit you. Call and choose in the glove.

Telephone (classified) advertisements will be taken, insertion received over the telephone after 11 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify."

SPECIAL NOTICES—

TOWNSITE OF CORCORAN, KINGS COUNTY, WILL BE OPENED AND PUT ON SALE EARLY IN SEPTEMBER.
MILLION-DOLLAR BEET SUGAR FACTORY NOW BEING BUILT THERE. WATCH PAPERS FOR DATE OF OPENING.
SECURITY LAND & LOAN CO., OWNERS.
257 S. SPRING ST.
SEE FULL-PAGE ADVERTISEMENT, PART IV, PAGE 12.

WRINKLES, SMALLPOX PITTINGS AND FRECKLES REMOVED; HOLLOW CHEEKS AND NECKS FILLED OUT PAINLESSLY AND PERMANENTLY IN ONE VISIT. NO PARAFFINE. NO LUMPING. SADDLE-BACK NOSES CORRECTED. THIN HANDS RESTORED TO FORMER PLUMPNESS BY IMMEDIATE PROCESS. THIN AND IMPERFECT SHOULDERS ROUNDED OUT TO SYMMETRICAL PROPORTIONS IN ONE SITTING. MOLES AND SUPERFLUOUS HAIR DESTROYED. MRS. A. C. M'NEIL, MOST EXPERT DERMATOLOGIST ON THE PACIFIC COAST, PRACTICED CONTINUOUSLY IN LOS ANGELES SINCE 1895. RELIABILITY AND SKILL WILL BEAR RIGID INVESTIGATION. CITY REFERENCES AND PHYSICIAN'S ENDORSEMENT ON FILE. PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY 10 YEARS AGO AND PRESENT PATRONS CAN BE SEEN AND INTERVIEWED. ALL WORK DONE ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE. CONSULTATION FREE. NO SIGNS. APARTMENTS FOR PATIENTS IF DESIRED. COURSE TAUGHT FOR PROFESSIONAL USE. 1245 S. FLOWER. (ONE TWENTY-NINE AND ONE-HALF.) W. SECOND ST. CAR. PHONE A7161. 25

LITERARY DEPARTMENT,
THE AUDIT COMPANY.
SPEECHES, addresses, reports written or revised, corrected, punctuated and typewritten for CLUB WOMEN and others.
Mining and other reports, prospectuses, descriptive matter, circulars, etc., prepared from data given.
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M. S. S.
M. S. S.
Manuscripts corrected, revised, rearranged and prepared for publication. Authors helped with their work.
STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT,
THE AUDIT COMPANY.
TYPEWRITING.
Literary, legal, commercial and all kinds. Private room for dictation.
ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT,
THE AUDIT COMPANY.
Books planned, opened, supervised, audited, closed.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Public Accountants and Auditors,
418-419-420 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Home 'Phone A3556.

WRINKLES AND FACIAL BLEMISHES PAINLESSLY REMOVED. HOLLOW CHEEKS, THIN WASTED NECKS, ARMS AND HANDS ROUNDED AND PLUMPED OUT TO PERFECTION BY PERMANENT AND IMMEDIATE PROCESS PAINLESSLY IN ONE VISIT. SADDLEBACK AND DEFORMED NOSES, SCARS, INDENTS, RECEDING CHINS, DOUBLE CHINS, SAGGED FACES, CHEEKS, CHIN AND BROWS SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECTED WITHOUT PAIN OR DENTION INDOORS. NOSES MOLDED TO FIT NOSE GLASSES. SMALLPOX PITTINGS, WARTS, MOLES AND FRECKLES ERADICATED. OUR WORK IS RENOWNED FOR ITS PERFECTION; IT HAS STOOD THE TEST FOR TWENTY YEARS AMONG SOCIETY AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY, PROF. AND MADAME STEELE, EXPERT CHEMISTS AND SKIN SPECIALISTS, 853 S. HOPE ST. HOME PHONE F4191. 25

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Offices of Ocean View Cemetery. To the stockholders of Ocean View Cemetery: Please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Ocean View Cemetery will be held at their offices, 422-433 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts., city and county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Thursday, the 26th day of September, 1907, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The stock transfer books of the company will be closed on Monday, the 26th day of August, 1907, at 5 o'clock p.m., and will remain closed until Friday, the 6th day of September, 1907, at 9 o'clock a.m. R. DONALDSON BROWN, secretary. Dated August 23, 1907.

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES—SODA crackers, 5c; sweet crackers, 10c lb.; breakfast cheese, 15c; eggs, 25c; butter, 30c; bacon, 15c; picnic hams, 15c; salt codfish, 5c; salt salmon, 15c; 3 cans baked beans, 10c; 2 cans raspberries, 25c; 6 lbs. Farina, 25c; 8 lbs. rolled wheat, 25c; Japan tea, 15c; Arbuckle, 15c; Mocha-Java, 25c; Mason jars, 55c. ECONOMIC, 246 E. Fifth st.

WILL THE ELDERLY LADY WHO moved to Los Angeles from Denver three or four years ago and who inquired of a Shreveport lady for information concerning the Jeter family communicate with W. JETER. Address H, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WOMAN, WOMEN—
NEXT MONDAY.
TAKE LIFE EASY.
Wash day a jubilee. Try the new way, free. Only a few trial machines left. A postal brings it. Address CLIFTON CO., 842 South Broadway. 25

CONFIDENTIAL CORRESPONDENT. Social and business correspondence composed and written. Manuscripts revised, corrected and rewritten. All matter intrusted strictest confidence. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Room 15, 453½ S. SPRING ST. 25

WANTED — ONE HUNDRED LADIES TO bring their combings to be made into switches, puffs and janes by Mrs. Crenson, 25 years' experience in this class of work. With FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 227 Mercantile Place. 25

HOUSE PAINTING, PAPERING, GLAZING; 36-inch burlaps, 15c; 76-inch natural, 30c; paper and border for 12-foot room, 75; best paint, $1.50; shingle stain, 75c; molding, 5c; opaque shades, 60c. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

IF YOU ARE HARD TO PLEASE, AND want the best work and prompt service, call up J. F. KEISTER, with Model Hand Laundry, 509 Ceres ave. N. B.—No charges if we fail to please. Phones Main 2766, F6125. 25

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched, twice better, twice cheaper; 10 years same address. ARTHUR KING, STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 N. Coronado st. Phone Temple 732. 6 pairs, $1. 25

DEAFNESS RELIEVED. By the use of the Marsaeon or Acoustion instruments, exhibited for free trial at general agents, MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO., 133 S. Spring. Catalogue mailed free.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants, 109 S. Broadway.

CARR'S CUCUMBER
for
SUNBURN AND TAN
FANNY BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER CO., 221 S. HILL ST. 25

CIRCULATING LIBRARY AND FREE Reading Room, 102 Blanchard bldg., 232 Hill street. Choice selection of psychological, occult and metaphysical books. Free meetings Monday and Wednesday evenings. 25

COME TO THE TIMES OFFICE TODAY and you will be presented with a metal pocket savings bank of convenient size, and 50 cents in addition. The presentation is absolutely free.

WANTED — FOR VAUDEVILLE, TALL, STOUT, WELL-DEVELOPED YOUNG WOMAN FOR FIRST-CLASS COMEDY SKETCH. ADDRESS F, BOX 125, TIMES OFFICE. 25

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references; I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 749 W. 7th. 'Phone 1545.

ROBERT N. BROWN OF 1578 PICO ST., has sold his butcher shop to A. Mahler. Any bills against Robert M. Brown must be presented before August 25th, 1907. 25

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED SEWING MACHINES, all makes, from $4 up. They must be sold this week regardless of price. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. 25

MANUSCRIPTS, ANY SUBJECT, PREPARED, corrected, revised, typewritten, illustrated, copyrighted. Ex-editor in charge. 5th Floor L. A. TRUST BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—LOVERS OF THE RARE, ATTENTION; carved ivory fan; nearly 200 years old, for sale at a bargain. Address E, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50, in convenient packet; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 3275; 121½ S. Broadway.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERING, wicker furniture and refinishing a specialty. 1002 S. MAIN. 'Phones Bway. 4382, Main 3427.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

JACOB BEILHART OF CHICAGO, FOUNder of spirit fruit farm, near that city, will speak in the parlors of 1920 E. Fourth. All interested in this work will be welcome and are cordially invited. 25

WHEN YOU WANT A CARPENTER
CALL UP
BLACK'S PLANING MILL,
Main 2679. 746 S. Main. 25

DON'T GET GRAY AND BALD; USE NONparell Tonic, it restores dead and lifeless hair. For sale at WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 256 S. Hill, and Cooksey's barber shop, 223 W. Fourth. 25

HEPBURN SCREEN CO., MAKES A SPEcialty of rewiring screen porches, screen doors and windows; also give figures on your new work. Call SOUTH 3284 for estimate. 25

MME. DU BARRYS WOULD BE PLEASED to meet her old and new friends at her demonstrating circle, Fifth st. store, annex, where she is permanently located. 25

HORSES PASTURED AND FED FOR $5 per month. Plenty water and shade; will be called for and returned. Ex.467 MAIN 1304. 25

WE REFINISH YOUR LIGHT OAK FURniture to "dark mission" at moderate cost; let us give you our price. HILL and 17TH. 25827. Broadway 3746. 25

MRS. C. F. MINOR IS LOCATED AT 1228 S. Hill., where she is prepared to do first-class dressmaking at summer rates. Phone B3479. All work guaranteed. 25

SPORTSMEN, NOTICE—FIELD TRIAL AND private hunting dogs trained. For particulars and terms, address S. N. CARLILE, Bakersfield, Cal.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 229 E. 4TH ST. Main 715, Home A8254.

HARRIS INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY now at 347 S. Broadway. Wrinkles, freckles, scars and smallpox pits permanently removed.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 752 San Pedro. 'Phone Sunset Main 1106; Home 8041.

LADY WISHING TO GO TO DENVER WILL be well paid if she will do us a favor. Address G, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 25

I WILL DO YOUR MOVING FOR HALF price, or rent you team and large hay wagon for $4 a day. 1701 TEMPLE ST.

SUFFER NOT WITH YOUR SICK FEET. Suck pain from using VAUTHIER'S thin plaster; sooner or later it is healed.

FREE REMOVAL OF SUPERFLUOUS hair and small moles Wednesday and Thursday. 212 S. BROADWAY, room 1. 25

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. Olive st. The Very Rev. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:45 p.m. Sermon topics, morning, "God's Name and Promise"; evening, "The Commandment of Love." Sermons both morning and evening by the curate. Strangers are welcome and are requested to tarry after service to meet the clergy. 25

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 754 S. Hope st. Services Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Christ Jesus." Children's Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 516½ Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 25

NAOMI AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, CORner E. 21st and Naomi. Willis F. Myers, pastor. DR. S. M. MARTIN of Seattle, an evangelist of national reputation, will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock; subject, "Rock and Sand." In the afternoon at 3 p.m. he will address members of the Christian Church only. In the evening at 8 o'clock he will speak on "Opportunity." Good music; free seats; all welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 514 W. Adams st., near Figueroa; Rev. Lewis G. Morris, rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. The rector will officiate and preach. This is a free church, all are cordially invited. Services one hour. Take Grand ave. or Redondo cars to Adams st., or yellow University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place. 25

DR. S. M. MARTIN, OF SEATTLE, WASHington, who has been conducting a week's service at the Naomi Avenue Christian Church, corner E. 21st and Naomi avenue, will continue every night for an indefinite period. Services will be held each night at 8 o'clock. Good music. You cannot afford to miss these services. Dr. Martin is an evangelist of national reputation.

CHURCH OF HUMANITY, MAMMOTH Hall, 517 S. Broadway; Dr. Levi Dowling, minister, speaks this morning, 11 o'clock, on "Jesus in Persia: Teaching the Magi;" subject evening lecture, 8 o'clock, "Through the Valley of Silence to the Homes of the Departed; the Christ Doctrine of the Silence as Jesus Taught It in Persia." 25

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HOPE st., (near Ninth.) Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D. D., pastor; Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. In the morning Dr. Warren F. Day will speak on "The Forgiveness of Sin: What It Includes." No evening service. Union tent meetings, led by Dr. Horton, corner Flower and 11th sts. 25

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP, BENjamin Fay Mills, permanent minister. Regular service Unitarian Hall, 11 a.m. Address by Thornton Anthony Mills on "The Hells of Yesterday and Today." Good music. All seats free.

ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST, ORCHARD and 28th; University cars. G. A. CLEAVELAND, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. (Gospel sermons. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

REV. GEORGE T. WEAVER, AN ABLE teacher and writer on Metaphysics, will lecture on Nerve Culture in Hospital Hall, Hollywood, on Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission free. All welcome. 25

REV. DANA W. BARTLETT, B.A.B., Railroad and Main sts. Subject, "Our Responsibility for Preventable Disease, Accident, Death and Crime." Special choir music. All welcome. 25

REV. D. F. HOWE, D.D., PASTOR OF Westlake M. E. Church, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; evening at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to these services.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 1500 FIGueroa st. Dr. Nash, pastor. Services at 11. Topic, "Is There Then no Universal Brotherhood of Man?" S.S. at 9:45.

REV. FRANK CORNELL PREACHES TODAY at First Friends' (Quaker) Church, corner Third and Fremont. Also Blind Singers, morning and evening.

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Mammoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway, Sunday at 1:15, 3 and 6:15 p.m.; all Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUeroa and 20th sts. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. Geo. L. Spining, D. D., to evening service. 25

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

HOME OF TRUTH, 1227 GEORGIA ST. DEvotional services, 11 a.m., subject, "Faith in Good." Lecture, 7:45 p.m., "The Egyptian Book of the Dead." Speaker, Mrs. Annie Rix Militz. Prosperity meeting Thursday, 8 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA, MAMmoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway; free lecture Sunday at 3 p.m.; subject, "Will the Kingdom of God be Set Up on Earth or in Heaven?" All are invited. 25

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

LIBERAL CLUB, MAMMOTH HALL, 517 S. Broadway. James T. Moriarty, will speak this evening on "The Fundamental Complaints of Socialism Against Our Present Economic System Untenable." Admission free, music, discussion.

VEDANTA SCHOOL, 527 EAST 32RD ST. Lessons on Hinduism by Swame Sachchidananda of India commence 2 p.m. next Sunday. For students only. Studentship free. 25

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, MR. AND Mrs. Chesiro, pastors. Sunday services, lecture and messages, 4 p.m.; test circles, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; readings daily. 862 S. HILL, cor. W. Ninth. 25

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB, NATUROPATHIC Hall, 237½ S. Hill st., Thursday, August 29, 8 p.m. Debate on "The Class Struggle," between Claud Riddle and W. C. Owen. Admission free. Public cordially invited.

REV. AND MRS. NOYES, SPIRITUALIST missionaries, Caledonia Hall, 129 S. Spring st. 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Lectures and spirit messages; 2:30 p.m. conference. 25

ESPERANTO SOCIETY SPECIAL MEETing this afternoon at 2:30 at headquarters, Ground Floor 232 S. HILL ST. All persons interested in Esperanto are invited. 25

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL TRUTH WILL hold its regular meeting at Burbank Hall at 8 p.m. The entire evening will be devoted to messages by MRS. GRANT. 25

SOCIETY SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION—314 S. Main, 10:30, healing, talk on individual responsibility; 7:30, R. O. Parker on esoteric wisdom. All welcome. 25

UTILITARIAN SOCIETY SERVICES, NATuropathic Hall, 237½ S. Hill st., 3 p.m. Seats free. REV. B. F. WELCH, Pastor. 25

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA. Los Angeles Branch, 142 S. Broadway, room 117.
TALKS ON THEOSOPHY,
Every Friday evening at 8.
Studies from the "Secret Doctrine; the Synthesis of Science, Religion and Philosophy."
Every Wednesday evening at 8.
FREE AND OPEN TO ALL.
Sunday evening meeting will be discontinued until October.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD holds meetings this afternoon 2:45, lecture by Dr. Green, subject, "Love, the Mystery of the Ages," followed by reading for everybody present. Evening meeting, 8 o'clock, subject, "Scientific Evidence of a Hereafter," followed by tests, messages for everybody present. Full names given, questions answered. Come early to get seats. Dr. Green gives readings daily. Room 16, 119½ S. SPRING. 25

SPIRITUAL RELIEF ASSOCIATION WILL hold a quilting party at Burbank Hall, Friday, August 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hot dinner served from 5 to 8 p.m., for which 25c will be charged. Following the dinner will be an entertainment and dance, free. 25

PEOPLE'S PSYCHIC SOCIETY—SERVICES this morning at Burbank Hall; developing and healing service 9:30, conducted by Mr. Voce, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Grant. Regular service 10:30; lecture by J. C. CRAIG of Clyde, Ohio. Free. 25

SPIRITUALISM—FIRST CHURCH HARMONIAL Philosophy. Rev. and Mrs. Moore, 10:30, developing class; 11, "Come Reason Together;" 8, "Psychic Waves." Test messages each service. Sundays, WOODMAN'S HALL, 227 Mercantile Place. Free. 25

SCIENCE OF BEING READING-ROOM AND Circulating Library, 704 Chinese National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main sts. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 12 to 4. Study class in "How We Master Our Fate," Fridays, 4 p.m.

"THE TRUTH" SOCIETY MEETS AT 218 W. Fourth st., 7:45. Mrs. Lettie Allen, permanent speaker. Mrs. Allen and Dr. Dunham will give messages. 25

"THROUGH THE VALLEY OF SILENCE to the Homes of the Departed," subject Dr. Dowling's lecture MAMMOTH HALL tonight 8 o'clock.

MRS. GRANT WILL HOLD HER MONDAY evening meeting as usual, commencing 7:30, in the Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st.

A. A. CASWELL, MENTAL HEALER, 638 S. GRAND AVE. Open half-past eight.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,
the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at
322 S. SPRING ST. (Suite H.)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.
The earnest student and thinker will soon learn, in his investigations along psychological lines, that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HAS HIMSELF WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.
PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in everyday life.
Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health, marriage and domestic life, financial conditions and ways and means of climbing out of a run of ill-luck into wide paths of success and prosperity can all be told you through scientific palmistry. WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.
MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings; Sunday 9 to 2.) 25

PERSONAL—
HAVE YOU A FUTURE?
IF SO, CONSULT
MME. LE PIERRO.
What is happiness? It is to know yourself. Is there on earth any human being that feels himself actually happy? Practically not, because divine wisdom uses our longing for happiness to spur us on and force us to the effort necessary for the accomplishment of our destiny.
A little thought makes it clear that men can neither hope for nor reasonably expect HAPPINESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY in their present state.
Man looks out of the universe with the puzzled, ignorant expression of a small child when the light is suddenly brought close to its face. Everything that we see astonishes us and proves our ignorance. Happiness must be found in knowledge, and the power that knowledge gives. Men are ignorant. They know nothing of their destiny. Thousands and tens of thousands of centuries hence, as long as the sun's heat shall preserve us—human beings will still be seeking it, because HAPPINESS IS IN SEEKING, IN TRYING. If you have time this day, for quiet thinking, reason it out.
CONSULT MME. LE PIERRO.
The world-known, born with a double veil, can safely be consulted, and guarantees absolute satisfaction.
MME. LE PIERRO,
25 413 W. Seventh St., near Hill St.

PERSONAL—
TOWNSITE OF CORCORAN, KINGS COUNTY, WILL BE OPENED AND PUT ON SALE EARLY IN SEPTEMBER.
MILLION-DOLLAR BEET SUGAR FACTORY NOW BEING BUILT THERE. WATCH PAPERS FOR DATE OF OPENING.
SECURITY LAND & LOAN CO., OWNERS.
257 S. SPRING ST.
SEE FULL-PAGE ADVERTISEMENT, PART IV, PAGE 12.

PERSONAL—PROF. EDWARD W. C. BETHel, who has had ten years' experience in astrological work, and has many references, will give you a thorough, scientific, honest, conscientious, astrological reading; he desires to prove to the world that there is a grand truth in this science; also that there are honest professors of the same. He gives advice on health, marriage, all domestic affairs, diseases, and how to guard against them; friends, enemies, employment, when and where to travel, and many other things too numerous to mention. Take Colegrove car, get off at Hoover st., Parlors 1221 N. Hoover st., Hollywood, Cal. Readings by mail. Send for circular. 25

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichester's Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

PERSONAL—WANTED—FOR VAUDEVILLE, TALL, STOUT, WELL-DEVELOPED YOUNG WOMAN FOR FIRST-CLASS COMEDY SKETCH. ADDRESS F, BOX 125, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—TO LET, 2 NEWLY FURNISHed rooms for housekeeping; bath, gas, electricity, phone, porch and upstairs; adults only; private family. W. Adams or Pico car. 1417 UNION AVE. 25

PERSONAL—LOS ANGELES MATERNITY Sanatarium, 1127 S. Hope st., will be ready for patients Sept. 1, 1907. All communications addressed to above institution will receive prompt attention. 25

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PAINlessly removed by harmless preparation; material costing only 5c at any druggist; recipe free; send no money. FLORENCE ARCHWAY, 47 N. 9th, Philadelphia. 25

PERSONAL—LADIES, USE DR. LA FRANco's Compound; safe, speedy regulator, 25c; druggists or mail; booklet and testimonials free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL—GUARANTEED SEWING MAchines, all makes, from $4 up. They must be sold this week, regardless of price. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. 25

PERSONAL—GRAY OR FADED HAIR REstored to its natural color by latest method; work guaranteed. Suite 5, 239½ S. HILL ST.

PERSONAL—MRS. WESLEY, RELIABLE life reader and psychic. Advice on all affairs of life. 331½ S. Spring st., parlors 11 and 12. 25

PERSONAL — DR. ELLA M. WILLIAMS, surgeon, chiropodist and electric needle specialist. 958 W. SEVENTH ST. Phone E1504. 25

PERSONAL—I WILL DO YOUR MOVING for half price, or rent you team and large hay wagon for $4 a day. 1701 TEMPLE ST. 25

PERSONAL — NEWS OF MIS MYRTLE Franklin, resident South Alameda, 9th st., wanted by PETE FOLK, Gibson, N. M. 25

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
KNOW THY FUTURE
BY CONSULTING THE
WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC,
PALMIST AND SPIRIT PSYCHIC,
PROF. MILBURN,
PROF. MILBURN,
PROF. MILBURN,
PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN HIS NEW HOME, 423 W. SIXTH ST., CORNER OF OLIVE, OPPOSITE THE PARK.
FORTY YEARS A PRACTICING PSYCHIC, KNOWN FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN AS THE MARVEL OF TWO HEMISPHERES, PRESS AND PUBLIC RECOGNIZE PROF. MILBURN AS THE FOREMOST AND MOST ABLE PSYCHIC NOW BEFORE PUBLIC. WHERE OTHERS FAIL, HE SUCCEEDS WITH EASE, AND HE POSITIVELY WILL NOT ACCEPT FEE FOR HIS READINGS UNLESS YOU ARE PERFECTLY SATISFIED AND RECEIVE THE INFORMATION YOU DESIRE. MARVELOUS DEMONSTRATIONS OF SECOND SIGHT, THAT MUST BE SEEN TO BE BELIEVED, SO BE SURE AND CONSULT HIM AT ONCE. ELEVATE THYSELF. KNOW THY FUTURE. POSITIVELY NO EQUAL ON EARTH IN HIS PROFESSION. BY HIS WONDERFUL POWERS HE WILL TELL YOUR FULL NAME, TELLS WHAT YOU CALLED FOR, TELLS WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW. IF NOT CORRECT, FREE, FREE. SO POSITIVE AM I OF MY OWN POWER TO TELL THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE, THAT I WILL MAKE NO CHARGE, NO CHARGE, NO CHARGE, UNLESS YOU OBTAIN THE INFORMATION YOU DESIRE, AND FIND ME THE SUPERIOR OF ALL PSYCHICS AND PALMISTS IN THIS CITY.
SPECIAL OFFER FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.
Realizing there are many skeptical people in Los Angeles, and that this city has been overrun with pretenders, etc., and that many of its best citizens would be only too anxious to visit a TRUE psychic exponent, were they assured of satisfaction, therefore Prof. Milburn will (to convince the public of Los Angeles of his superiority over all psychics) give his special readings for seven days only, at
50c.
50c.
50c.
WHEN CONSULTING A PSYCHIC ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST, AS A TEST IN HIS REGULAR READING, HE WILL GIVE NAMES, AGE, OCCUPATION, WHOM AND WHEN YOU WILL MARRY.
ASSISTANCE FOR TROUBLED OR unfortunate; if you are in trouble of any kind, discontented, unhappy, or not satisfied in life, or have domestic, love or business troubles, you will be told how to overcome all trouble. WHEN OTHERS FAIL, HE SUCCEEDS WITH EASE.
HE GIVES ADVICE ON BUSINESS, speculation, investments, insurance, changes, travels, health, sickness, love, divorce, marriage, lawsuits, separations, deeds, mortgages, patents, claims, collections, mining, etc. He will tell you what trade, speculation or profession you are adapted for.
LAWSUITS, WILLS, DIVORCES. He can render you assistance and give you advice in a way that will bring success in business transactions, property speculation, investments, mining, etc.
LOVE, COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE. Gives truthful revelations of all live affairs, troubles, marriages, restores lost affections, reunites the separated, settles lovers' quarrels, etc.
Tells how to WIN the man or woman you love, and how to make your husband or wife be true to you, and how to overcome all your enemies.
WHY CONSULT AN INFERIOR PSYCHIC WHEN PROF. MILBURN, THE ACKNOWLEDGED LEADER OF THEM ALL, IS HERE AND HIS FEE IS NO HIGHER THAN THOSE LESS COMPETENT.
His past record and strictly honorable dealings are sufficient guarantee for his future work, and have won the good will of the press and public.
READING BY MAIL, ONE DOLLAR.
SEND DATE OF BIRTH.
REMEMBER THE REDUCED PRICES FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.
HOURS—10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and Sunday. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. All business sacred and confidential. Lady in attendance. Private parlors and office.
REMEMBER NEW LOCATION,
423 W. SIXTH ST.,
423 W. SIXTH ST.,
423 W. SIXTH ST.,
OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK.
MILBURN. MILBURN. MILBURN. 25

PERSONAL—ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LADIES! No matter how young or old you are, we enlarge it 4 to 10 inches; no appliances; no poison; absolutely safe; $1000 if we can't; home treatment. Sealed particulars 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 164 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. We guarantee it. 25

PERSONAL — ATTEND THE BIG SHOE sale tomorrow at the MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE, 519 S. Broadway. 25

PERSONAL—R. H. CLAASSEN WISHES TO exchange post-cards. BOX 14, EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Canada. 26

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST, CARD reader, ladies 25c; gents 50c. 203½ S. Spring.

PERSONAL—YOUR FRIEND, CALIFORNIA Gem Co., 649 S. Spring, wants to see you. 25

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—2 DRIVERS FOR ESTABLISHED route; must have cash security. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 631 San Fernando st.

WANTED—TWO REGISTERED DENTISTS; references required; good salary and permanent. Address H, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, well acquainted, to handle popular line of skirts. BARUCHS BACHMAN, 409 San Pedro. 26

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MAN TO SELL high class industrial stock, none but first-class men need answer. Apply at 134 S. BROADWAY, ground floor. 26

WANTED — MECHANICAL STRUCTURAL draftsman, with 6 years' practical experience, desires position. Address J, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED bookkeeper for large firm in Arizona, fine location; salary $130. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, who writes good hand, for Arizona; salary $100. Young man stenographer, north, $75. Apply 525 BYRNE BLK. 25

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
of 265½ S. Spring st., near Third.
THE CELEBRATED, RELIABLE PALMIST AND ASTROLOGER,
A resident of Los Angeles 24 years, and whose work is known throughout this entire land, and who has made a life study of PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, has convinced hundreds of the best intellects and persons in all walks of life that HIS REMARKABLE READINGS AND PREDICTIONS FOR FUTURE EVENTS IN THEIR LIVES ARE UNPARALLELED.
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S readings, which are thorough and scientific, have nothing in common whatever with the fictitious readings of illiterate, unreliable humbug palmists, astrologers, psychics, fortune tellers, and those who, THROUGH TRICK METHODS, CLAIM TO TELL YOUR NAME, etc., etc., after you yourself have written the information—who scarcely know one line or mount from the other, and who, by their disgraceful readings, drag these useful sciences into the mire of fortune telling and fraud. PROF. ALTHOUSE is not actuated by any feeling of ill-will toward any reader who may be GENUINE (for he believes all reliable readers should be encouraged); but he will—in the future, as in the past—denounce humbug work whenever and wherever he can.
A SATISFACTORY AND ABSOLUTELY CORRECT reading can only be had from one who has thoroughly mastered the laws of these wonderful sciences, through years of critical study of planetary influences on the lines of the hand and in the Horoscope, combined with large experiences, trained judgment, etc. The palm sh

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—
OPEN THIS MORNING.
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents.
127-129 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
Phones, A3913. Broadway 4619
FREE FARE FREE.
Grass Lake, Siskiyou county, on the borders of Oregon.
TEAMSTERS, LABORERS, DRILLERS
Ship Tonight.
COMPANY WORK.
Tonopah and Tidewater R. R., building from Ludlow, Cal., through the great mining district to Tonopah, Nevada.
20 laborers ..... $75 month
6 carpenters ..... $125 month
6 carpenters' helpers ..... $75 month
Camp blacksmith ..... $3.50 day
2 grader foremen ..... $3.75 day
MECHANICAL, ETC.
10 block setters for Arizona, fare paid....
12 carpenters, concrete forms, Tulare Co., fare refunded, long job $2.50
Cabinet maker, city ..... $2.50, 8 hours
Carpenter, first-class finish ..... $3.50, 8 hours
Carpenter for mine house work $4.00
FREE FARE
To different parts of California, Arizona and New Mexico.
12 machinists ..... $4 day
10 boiler beaters ..... $4 day
3 boiler makers, San Francisco, fare refunded ..... $4 day
Traction engineer ..... $5 day
Curlins engineer for mine ..... $3.25 day
Engineer for pumping station ..... $40 and house
30 miners, different places ..... $3.25 to $4 day
40 muckers, different places ..... $3 to $3.50 and board
MISCELLANEOUS.
Typewriter for city work ..... $12 week
20 laborers and teamsters, etc ..... $2 to $2.50 day
40 ranchmen, for hay field, dairies, etc.....
..... $25 to $40 and board
Cook, mine, 20 men ..... $75 etc.
Cook, mine, 14 men ..... $50 etc.
Second cook ..... $35 etc.
3 flunkeys ..... $45 etc.
Man and wife for mine, man miner, $4 shift; woman cook, 12 men, $60 etc. 25

WANTED—EVERY DAY WE HAVE CALLS from Los Angeles business men as well as from the heads of firms in Arizona and Nevada for competent and honest employes. We fill these orders when we have the right man or woman for the right place, not otherwise. It is not a question with us of simply making a fee, but of adding another brick to our so far successful business foundation. If you are intelligent, honest and have good references, we would like to try and place you. If you cannot fill these requirements it would be a waste of time to call. We do not attempt to place an employe simply because he is willing to pay a fee. If you wish to deal with a concern that stands upon its merits and which does business in a business way, we will be pleased to have you list with us. WESTGATE'S BRAIN BUREAU, 210-211-212 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 25

WANTED—
CROWLEY'S.
Main 3979. 111 E. 5th st. Home 3322.
2 oil firemen, $3 day; pumper, Ariz., $2 and $2.; 1st and 2d cooks, Ariz., $75 and $60; 10 men, Hollywood, $2.25 and $2.50; 8 muckers, mine, $2.25 and fd.; camp blacksmith, $4 fd.; colored man and wife, $65 and fd.; boy, drive fruit wagon, $15 and fd.; cranesman for New Mex., $4 fd., free fare.; grading foreman, near city, $90 fd.; 2 Japs for ranch, $25 fd.; 4 carpenters, Calicate, Nev., $4.50, days 8 hours; 30 hay hands, $1.50 day and fd.; millwright, $5; waiter, club, city, $40 mo. and fd. SEE OFFICE LISTS. 25

WANTED — MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS the printing business thoroughly, to manage a commercial and catalog printing and publishing plant, doing between $4000 and $5000 business monthly; must be a business man, capable of figuring printing, ordering stock and able to take entire charge of the printing end of the business. To party able to meet requirements, a liberal proposition will be made. Owner is interested in other lines and is not in a position to give his time to this line. Do not apply unless you can fully meet requirements. Address H, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — BUREAU OF SERVICE, PASadena. Phones—745. Cook, institution, $50; cook, family, German, $40; parlor maid, $30; cook, boarding-house, $40; another, $35; young girl for beach, $15; girl for beach, $30; 2 kitchen helpers, $25; school girl, $1.50 per week, good place; general, $40; waitress, $25; man and wife, Sept. 1, $65; waitress, $30; hotel housekeeper, recommended, $50; working housekeeper for mother and 2 children, $30. 25

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL TALKING machines on commission basis; steady employment and excellent compensation. Apply COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO., 316 South Broadway. 31

WANTED — ENGINEER WITH FIRST CLASS LICENSE FOR MANUFACTURING PLANT; MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH REFERENCE FROM FORMER EMPLOYERS FOR PAST TWO YEARS. IF YOU ARE NOT SOBER, RELIABLE AND COMPETENT DO NOT APPLY. ADDRESS F, BOX 156, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR LIVE UP TO date salesmen. I prefer men who have had life insurance experience but that is not essential as long as they are sober and will stick to a proposition. No has-beens wanted. Call early Monday morning, 227 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 25

WANTED—TOURIST AND HOTEL REPORTER EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 203½ S. MAIN ST. 7780.
Chef, $150; cooks, $16 and $18; pantry $40; waiter, $15; porters $35, found; press feeders $18 week; dish and pot washers $9; silver $20. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE AND mercantile assistants should leave their applications with us for good positions; we ask no advance fee for our service; established in 1900; highest bank and mercantile references. Apply in person only. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED — CEMENT MAN FOR FOOTHILLS ranch; must be sober, industrious, intelligent and understand building natural rock pillars and chimneys; willing to do any kind ranch work; wages $40 month, room and board. Call Tuesday 10 a. m. CARR COMPANY, 321 S. Hill st. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN TO RUN gasoline engine and electrical machinery; no one without long experience with storage batteries need apply. Call SOLAR CONSERVATORY OFFICE, 813 Santa Barbara st., Pasadena, Saturday or Monday, 9 to 2 p.m.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A COMPETENT section foreman who will work in along with a small crew in keeping up a logging railroad; wages at rate of $55 per month and board. Address, or call up by phone, BROOKINGS LUMBER AND BOX CO., Highland, Cal. 25

WANTED — GENTLEMAN TO ACCEPT splendid position; active man who has money or property; salary $100; position is offered by local $250,000 corporation and is permanent, with chance for advancement to right man. Address H, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
242 W. Fifth st. Home 5252, Main 5253.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS,
Ranch Hands, House and Window Cleaners.
HOUR, DAY OR CONTRACT. 27

WANTED — FURNITURE MAN WHO UNderstands furniture and who could be a good helper in a shipping department in picking goods and knows how to put the goods on wagon and knows the city. Address F, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—"ARTIST." A STEADY POSItion with pleasant surroundings for good designer familiar with lettering and photo retouching; state experience and salary. M. L. RIMES ILLUSTRATING CO., 1140 Geary st., San Francisco.

WANTED — OFFICE MAN AND BOOKkeeper for European hotel, city; must be expert in BOOKS, CHECKING and CASH RECEIVING. No rooming. Good wages to the right party. Address X, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND carriers wanted, examinations will be held in Los Angeles and many other cities in November. Particulars free. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, dept. 131, Washington, D. C. 25

WANTED—STOCKMAN AND FARMER, middle-aged, steady place for reliable, competent man; near city; give age, experience, also family, references, wages, phone number, if possible. Address D, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — THREE HAT AND MEN'S furnishing goods salesmen who fully understand their business for A-1 city store; will pay good salary to right parties. References given and required. Address J, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES are paid well for easy work, examinations of all kinds soon; booklet F121, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them is free. Write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C. 25

WANTED — COMPETENT DRY GOODS man to oversee sub-heads of departments and buy ladies' fancy goods, notions, ready-to-wear articles (other than cloaks and suits.) etc.; $100; San Joaquin Valley city. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 624-6 Bryson Blk. 25

WANTED—3 HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY salesmen by old-established wholesale house to sell staple line to general store. One salesman earned $12,344 from July 27, 1908, to July 27, 1907. Address WHOLESALER, 708 to 708 HOUSER BLDG., St. Louis, Mo. 25

WANTED—
FREE EMPLOYMENT TO WASHERS, ringers, markers and distributors and shaker boys, all kinds of experienced laundry help. Apply L.A. LAUNDRYMAN'S CLUB, 215 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., 7 to 11 a.m. 25

WANTED — HAT AND MEN'S FURNISHings salesmen at DESMOND'S, corner 3rd and spring sts. Must come well recommended. Call after 10 a.m. Monday. 30

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—CITY EDITOR OR REPORTER for country paper; must be a hustler; references required; state experience and age; man who understands printing business in back office preferred. State wages desired. THE TRIBUNE, Fullerton, Cal. 25

WANTED — CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINAtions will soon be held in every state. Full information, and questions recently used by the commission, free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED — SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED, line for general trade, Pacific Coast; liberal commissions, with $35 per week advance. One salesman earned $500.01 last month, his first experience with us. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 25

WANTED — SEVERAL HIGH-GRADE, first-class, experienced road salesmen, men who can earn from $3000 to $5000 a year; old and reliable jobbing house; staple line. Address 456 S. SEVENTH ST., Minneapolis, Minn. 27

WANTED—3 GOOD SHOE SALESMEN, $75 per month; 1 head shoe man, $100 per month; 1 bookkeeper and stenographer; 1 experienced bookkeeper; young man, 16, to grow up with business. No advance fees charged. ATLAS EMPLOYMENT CO., 423-424 Bryson Blk. 25

WANTED—DITCH DIGGERS TO DIG ONEmile ditch, 30 inches deep, for water pipe, from cor. Main and Florence to cor. Florence and Hoover. Look it over and see us. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY, 201 N. Broadway. 25

WANTED — FIRST CLASS WATCHMAKER for trade work, must thoroughly understand chronograph repeaters and fine Swiss watches. Only rapid first class workman need apply. J. H. CRANDELL, 508 South Main st., Los Angeles. 27

WANTED—BOY 15 OR 19 YEARS OF AGE to make himself generally useful around store; one who has worked in merchant tailoring establishment preferred; first-class chance for advancement. BUFFALO WOOLEN CO., 242 S. Spring st. 25

WANTED — SHOE LINE SALESMAN; nothing to carry; turn your idle time into $50 a week; merchants buy easy; salesmen get check for commission weekly or monthly. KAWIN & COMPANY, Desk D, 260-262 5th ave., Chicago, Ill. 25

WANTED — FROM $50 TO $200 WAS earned last month by a number of ladies and gentlemen doing work at home that did not interfere with their regular work or duties. You can do the same. Address O, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — BUTCHER FOR PRESCOTT, Ariz., $60 to $75 and board; also barber for local country, good wages; we have large stock of fixtures; we sell on the installment plan. EMIL KIRCHNER, 126 N. Main st. 25

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, grocery, Arizona, $90 to $100. 25
INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 624-626 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED — CARRIAGE PAINTERS, HORSE shoers, horse clippers, carriage, harness and general repair men; highest wages to right men. Inquire 561 S. HOPE ST., between 10 and 12 a.m., Sunday, August 25. 25

WANTED — IF YOU DO NOT SEE ADvertised just the position you are after, call and see us; we may have it; our business is to find positions for other people. GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION, 238 I. W. Hellman, 411 S. Main. 25

WANTED—STRONG, WILLING MAN TO do all kinds of general work around oil wells in hills above Santa Paula. Apply room 437 WILCOX BLDG., city, Monday morning between 10 and 11:30 o'clock. 25

WANTED—DETECTIVES, WE WANT GOOD men, oldest secret service in United States; no experience needed. We give full instructions. Write today. AMERICAN DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis, Ind. 25

WANTED—A GOOD CONCRETE FOREMAN. Also a good foreman used to excavations in water, for Arizona (first-class camp); none but live men wanted. Address G, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — WE FURNISH ALL KINDS of Japanese help for hotel, restaurant or family. JAPANESE BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Phones, Sunset Main 1492, Home A3564. 21

WANTED—BRIGHT MAN, NOT OVER 25, to act in semi-clerical capacity; to start with opportunity for advancement; state previous experience. Address E, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—WE HAVE GOOD HOME AND exceptional opportunity for boy from 15 to 17 years old; must have fair knowledge of mathematics. Call 506 EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

WANTED — MAN WISHING TO TRAVEL for healthy may make good money selling territory valuable invention. You get entire control of United States for $200 on 75 per cent. sales. PHONE OWNER 84106. 25

WANTED—GOOD MOULDERS FOR STEEL foundry. We operate an open shop, pay union wages and work union time. Address PACIFIC JUPITER STEEL CO., 140 First st., San Francisco, Cal. 27

WANTED—LOT SALESMEN TO WORK IN Portland Or., great field of activity on the Coast. We sold 1200 lots in one month. Write or wire JACOBS-STINE CO., Acheson Bldg. Portland, Or. 25

WANTED—BILL CLERK FOR WHOLESALE produce house, must be quick and accurate in figures, with some experience, no other need apply. Address F, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO UNDERstands gardening and care of lawn, to work in the city. Apply today or Monday at Room 15, 204 MERCANTILE PLACE, over 543 S. Spring st. 25

WANTED—SALESMAN, $75 PER WEEK and expenses; staple specialty; old-established house; permanent; high-priced men investigate; references. FRANK R. JENNINGS, sales mgr., Chicago. 25

WANTED — PASADENA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 6 East Colorado st., Pasadena. Family cook, German preferred, $40; second girl, $30; cashier, $3; waiter, $25; kitchen helper, $20. PHONES 1237. 25

WANTED—GERMAN ACTIVE BUSINESS man with references to take charge and drive wagon on established picnic route. Apply Sunday morning. 2209 SAN PEDRO ST. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN TO RUN 50-h.p. gas engine on ranch and do other work; married man preferred; house furnished; permanent place for right man. Apply R. FROST, Victorville, Cal. 25

WANTED — GROCERY CLERKS, ARIzona, $75 to $90. We have calls for competent men at all times in this line. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 624-6 Bryson Blk. 25

WANTED — HARDWARE DEPARTMENT man, thoroughly understanding glass cutting; sell paints, and, at times, hardware; wholesale. $90. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 624-6 Bryson Blk. 25

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AND EXPERIenced railroad draftsman, Southern California; both field and office; $90 and expenses, minimum. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 624-6 Bryson Blk. 25

WANTED — QUICK ENERGETIC HIGH School boy to work Saturdays in large business institution; good experience for aggressive young man. Address H, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN OF 18 or 19 years in office of wholesale house, one who wants to grow up with the business. Salary $5 per week. Address G, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—HUSTLERS WANTED EVERYwhere, $25 to $30 made weekly distributing circulars, overseeing outdoor advertising. New plan. No canvassing. MERCHANTS OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CO., Chicago. 25

WANTED—GOOD PAY. MEN WANTED everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing. Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 100 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 25

WANTED — JOURNEYMEN PLUMBER, bricklayer, electrician and plasterer who think they know enough about trade to teach others. MR. TAYLOR, Hotel Munn, mornings. Age no object. 25

WANTED—MAN TO MILK 10 COWS AND deliver milk; must be clean, sober and reliable; no hard work, but no sick people need apply. Wages $25 per month. HOME PHONE C3060. 25

WANTED—BLACKSMITH, IMPERIAL VALley, must be a first-class all around blacksmith and horse shoer. Address with full particulars, salary, etc. HOLTON POWER CO., El Centro, Cal. 25

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE INFLUENCE and a good acquaintance I can help you make a fortune. Light and pleasant work for lady or gentleman. Call Monday morning. ROOMS 136-8, 142 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED — SALESMEN FOR GOOD LINE of calendars and wall pockets. Big commissions paid semi-monthly. Address, THE SPECIALTY ADVERTISING CO., Government Place, Cincinnati, Ohio. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED RAILROAD bookkeeper, salary $75, with rapid advancement for A1 man. Young man, assistant bookkeeper, with some experience in lumber, salary $40. Apply 525 BRYSON BLDG. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING man for large department store; the position is with a first-class concern out of town. WESTGATE'S BRAIN BUREAU, 210-211-212 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 25

WANTED — SALESMEN ON COMMISSION, to sell the best line of assorted western souvenir post cards on the market; a good side line. Address H, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—WHY SEARCH THE CITY FOR a position when we will secure a position for you and charge you no commission until you have earned it. 228 TRUST BLDG., 2d and Spring. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHINA AND glassware porter for night work; must come well recommended and furnish bond. Apply VOELMER-JANTZEN CO., 7th and Hill sts. 25

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—DRUG CLERK, MUST BE thoroughly experienced, Nevada, $120. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 624-626 Bryson Bldg. 25

WANTED—PAINTER TO CONTRACT FOR new cottage at Hermosa Beach; must give satisfactory references. See MR. ROWELL, new cottage, 19th st., Hermosa Beach. 25

WANTED—GOOD PLATEN PRESSMAN. Apply DILLINGHAM PRINTING CO., Bairdstown, Cal. Take Monrovia, Alhambra, San Gabriel or Pasadena short line car. 25

WANTED—MAN ABOUT PRIVATE PLACE, must understand horses and cows; usual work about barn, house and garden; no ranch work. A. P. GRIFFITH, Azusa, Cal. 25

WANTED—A GOOD TINNER; OPEN SHOP; no drinking man need apply; steady work for the man that can fill the place. Address OTT HARDWARE CO., Santa Barbara, Cal. 24

WANTED — GOOD BOOKKEEPER AND teller, salary $75 to $85; experienced railroad bookkeeper, salary $75; rapid advancement for good man. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG. 24

WANTED—3 COMPETENT SALESMEN, either ladies or gentlemen for a good paying proposition. Call before 10 o'clock. 424 SOUTH HILL ST. V. C. Miller. 26

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO WORK 10-acre ranch. CARLYLE DAVIS, 1-2 mile north Masonic Home, East San Gabriel. Home Phone 631, Alhambra Exchange. 25

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN; guaranteed salary and commission to right party; best advertised enterprise on the Coast. Apply 228 S. SPRING ST. 29

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN OF GOOD appearance and ability to handle splendid legitimate proposition with bank backing. Address F, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—BOYS OVER 16 WITH WHEELS, PERMANENT POSITIONS, SCHOOL BOYS NOT WANTED. APPLY POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE CO., 431 S. SPRING ST. 26

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR WHOLESALE paper house, one for city and one for country; references required with application. Address F, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MARKER; one who can book preferred; good pay to right party. Apply at once. YOSEMITE LAUNDRY CO., Pasadena. 25

WANTED—INTELLIGENT NEAT APPEARing experienced solicitor to sell effective and unique patented article to consumers. MR. SHELL, 806 Chamber of Commerce. 25

WANTED—MAN TO ASSIST CHEF. CAterer established business; can clear $75 per month and board on an investment of $200. Address G, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO TAKE charge of alfalfa ranch; German or Swede preferred. J. C. STICK, 321 Citizens' Nati. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. 25

WANTED — A THOROUGH AND COMPEtent consulting engineer on automatic machine design. Apply in person. Room 606 W. S. COLLINS BLDG. 25

WANTED — MACHINIST WHO CAN INvest some money. This is a bona-fide proposition; investigate. C. V. IMESON, 422 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 25

WANTED—BRICK TEAMSTER TO DRIVE 6-horse team; experienced brick handler, $2.75 per day. SO. CAL. BRICK CO., 3747 Stephenson ave., Boyle Heights. 25

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN TO MAKE SIGN boards, amateurs will do; good pay. Reply at once, stating experience. Address G, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A JANITOR CAPABLE OF CARing for elevator and heating plant; general duties on basement floor. MAYFAIR APARTMENTS, 40 St. James Park. 29

WANTED — GOOD STRONG BOY TO WORK in dining-room; one with experience preferred. Call MIDDAY CAFETERIA NO. 3, 422½ W. Hellman. 411 S. Main st. 26

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS STOVE AND furniture repairer; do not call unless you understand repairing of all kinds. 429 S. SPRING ST. 25

WANTED—AI FIRST AND SECOND TENors and baritone singers for male quartette, fake harmony. Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN FOR SPEcial advertising work, those familiar with newspaper work preferred. Apply Monday after 10 a. m. 130 E. 4TH ST. 25

WANTED—50 BOYS UNDER 16 FOR BAND; you furnish instruments; we teach you free. Come now. EL CLUB BELEN, 615 New High st. Phone A7529. 31

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN that will know where and how to sell some works of art; will pay good commission. 325 COURT ST.

WANTED — OPTICIAN TO WORK IN store and sell gold-filled glasses, $1. DR. NICHOLS, store 117 and 118 West Fifth, near Main street. 25

WANTED — BODY IRONER. STARCH ironer, washer, driver and bookkeeper for country laundry. Address E, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A MAN IN EVERY HOUSE IN city or country; can make from $20 to $75 a week. Address B. M., box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT business cards are 400 for $1. at O. A. WITTENBERG, Printer, room 106 Temple block. 25

WANTED — BRICKLAYER WHO WILL work cheap by the day to lay foundation and chimneys of two cottages. Call WEST 2980. 25

WANTED—SOLICITORS TO SELL HOSPItal tickets; big money to live agents. METCALF, 432 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 26

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON RANCH; will pay $25 per month and board; married man preferred. M. C. KELLEY, San Dimas. 25

WANTED—GARDENERS TO SELL FERtiliser for the best fertilizer product, quick growth. Apply 620 E. FOURTH ST., city. 25

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO WISHES to learn the nursery business, ORANGE CO. NURSERY AND LAND CO., Fullerton, Cal. 25

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED TRAVELing salesman in men's hats for California. Give full particulars. LONOLEY, LOW & ALEXANDER, Chicago.

WANTED — A HIGH GRADE INDUSTRIAL stock salesman; demonstrating plant in operation; first-class man only need apply; references. 345 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—PLASTERER TO PLASTER 3 houses and take as pay lot between Moneta ave. and Florence st. E. B. HARRIS, 601 Merchant Trust Bldg. 25

WANTED — DRUG CLERK, THOROUGHly experienced; Nevada; $120. Same, Arizona, $100. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 624-6 Bryson Blk. 25

WANTED—MAN FOR LIGHT MANUFACturing business; can make $7 per day; no experience necessary. Call 202 BYRNE BLDG. 25

WANTED—CARRIER WITH RIG FOR close-in hotel route, about 1½ hours' work each morning. Call up route man before 10 a.m., TEMPLE 1142, HOME E3444. 25

WANTED—A LIVELY YOUNG MAN, GROcery clerk with experience; state age and salary; reference required. Address H, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PRESSER basheiman preferred, steady job, wages $20 a week at once. HOME DYE WORKS, San Bernardino. 25

WANTED — CARPENTER AND GENERAL handy man on ranch near Los Angeles by the month. 211 COLLINS BLDG. 25

WANTED — ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSman; must be competent and reliable. Call Tuesday, 401 E. THIRD ST. 26

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRIVER FOR milk wagon. Call Monday, 1801 NORMANDIE AVE. Phone West 4727. 25

WANTED—6 ROUGH CARPENTERS, $3 per day, 10 hours, railroad work. Call at 952 BIRCH ST. after 5:30 p.m. Sunday. 25

WANTED—MACHINIST WHO CAN PUT small iron frames together. Call Monday morning, 1200 N. MAIN ST. 25

WANTED — TYPE SETTER AND JOB press feeder. 204 MERCANTILE PLACE. Tel. Home F1602. 26

WANTED—ERRAND BOY, 16 YEARS OLD, with wheel; good wages; steady job. MORLIN, 222 E. 5th st. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CATERER; reference required; state age, salary. 127 S. SPRING, 10 a.m.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FRESCO PAINter. Apply immediately. 143 NORTH GATES ST. Downey-ave. cars. 28

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS OPERATOR ON coats. BRAUER & KROHN, 128-130 South Spring St. 27

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SHOEMAKER. Apply WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO., 215-217 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO SOLICIT AND deliver for meat market. Inquire 2488 W. PICO. 25

WANTED—AN ABLE-BODIED MAN TO DIG up a lawn. Address E, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TEAMS TO LOAD FERTILIZER to the railroad. Apply 620 EAST FOURTH ST., city. 27

WANTED—PHYSICIAN TO ASSIST IN office work on salary. Apply Room 2, 440½ S. SPRING ST. 26

WANTED — ICE CREAM MAKER TO TAKE charge of department. 311 S. BUNKER HILL. 25

WANTED—TINNERS AND CORNICE MAKers. No. 410 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring sts.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE photograph business; wages paid. 518 CROCKER ST. 25

WANTED—A BOY; MUST HAVE A WHEEL. Apply at SILVERWOOD'S, 221 S. Spring st. 25

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO MAKE HIMself generally useful about place. Call at 129 N. LOS ROBLES, Pasadena. 25

WANTED—1 BICYCLE FRAME MAKER; 1 bicycle frame fitter, 621 S. Los Angeles st. APPEAL MFG. & JOBBING CO. 25

WANTED — ONE GOOD LIVE MAN IN exchange department. See Comer Monday. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th st. 25

WANTED—ORCHESTRA, ANOTHER BASS player for large orchestra, Apply 1626 SANTEE ST., or phone B14894. 25

WANTED—SOLICITORS TO CALL ON THE local retail trade. Call at 8 a. m. tomorrow, Suite 1, SEVERANCE BLDG.

WANTED — STRONG BOY FOR PLANING mill. Apply 1282 E. 47TH ST. 25

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR DElivery. Apply early Monday, 252 S. BROADWAY. 25

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RUNNER FOR HOTEL TRAVERS, 339 E. 5th st., Room 14. 28

WANTED—A1 LUNCH COUNTER MAN; good wages. Call early, 218 W. 4TH ST. 25

WANTED—4 BOYS, 7 A. M., MONDAY. EUREKA PLANING MILL, 1282 E. 6th st. 26

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKERS. GEO. P. TAYLOR, 525 S. Broadway. 29

WANTED—MAN TO BID ON MOVING 5 houses. Call at 4140 CENTRAL AVE. 25

WANTED—IRON WORKERS, BAILEY ORNAMENTAL IRON CO., 110 Ord st. 27

WANTED—TAILOR; MUST BE A GOOD presser. 207 S. HILL. A1389. 25

WANTED—A JANITOR, $16 PER WEEK to begin. 221½ W. 4th st. 25

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CABINET MAker. 2449 ENTERPRISE ST.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL INQUIRE L. SIMONSEN, 125 S. Spring.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN DEliver meat. Apply 1907 TEMPLE ST. 25

WANTED—A GOOD COAT MAKER. J. DIEFENBACH, Oxnard, Cal. 25

WANTED—A GOOD GROCERYMAN. NEWBERRY'S, Hollywood. 25

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR DELIVERY wagon. Call 432 N. MAIN ST. 25

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CLOTHING salesman. Apply at 556 S. MAIN ST. 25

WANTED—A STRONG BOY TO WASH dishes at 226 WEST 5TH. 26

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—6 EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls, over 18 years old, at once. LINEN LAUNDRY & SUPPLY CO., 215 Boyd st. 25

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CHAMBERmaid; also one waitress, $25 per month each. Apply HOTEL HEMET, Hemet, Cal. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JEWELRY saleswoman. Apply Superintendent THE NEW YORK STORE, 337-339 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN to do housekeeping and care for aged lady. Call or address 256 GRANT BLDG. 25

WANTED — GOOD, CLEAN STENOGRApher to do office work in detective agency. Address V, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR MIDDLEaged woman for general housework. Call 2015 HOBART BLVD. Home B3048. 3

WANTED—BODY IRONER, FOLDER AND a lady clothes ironer, at the EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 423 S. Los Angeles. 25

WANTED — LADIES FOR HOME WORK, easy and profitable; experience unnecessary. Address F, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; mostly cooking; swedish preferred. 2715 HARVARD BLVD. Home phone 1444. 25

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG GIRLS TO DO housework in small family; no cooking; references. 1013 E. 22ND. Phone 183733. 25

WANTED—ORCHESTRA; ANOTHER BASS player for large orchestra. Apply 1626 SANTEE ST., or phone B14894. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general house work; three adults; good wages. 1132 FIGUEROA. 25

WANTED—HELP; GOOD GIRL FOR GENeral house work. Apply 1345 ALVARADO TERRACE. 25

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND house work in country; 4 adults; wages $20. BOX 138, Alhambra, Cal. 25

WANTED—MORE LADY SOLICITORS, BIG money to wide awake women. METCALF, 432 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 25

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES in candy department. Address H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework, family 3 adults; references required. 207 N. SICHEL ST. 25

WANTED — SALESLADY FOR HOSIERY department; must have good experience. J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 25

WANTED — TWO BEAUTIFUL VOICES for grand opera sketch, soprano and mezzo. Address A, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENeral housework. 1827 W. 23ND. Phone West 2218. 25

WANTED—SENSIBLE WOMAN TO CARE for invalid; need not be trained. Call Monday, 413 W. 7TH. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit saleslady. Apply VIENNA EMPORIUM, 349 S. Broadway. 26

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR UPstairs work. Apply mornings, 937 S. BURLINGTON, city. 25

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral house work, $30 month. 2415 SOUTH FLOWER.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LADY BOOKkeeper. Apply in writing. Address G, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A GIRL TO LEARN BURNING on wood and leather. Apply 506 W. SEVENTH ST. 25

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR general housework, good home. 1249 W. 25TH ST. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for cloaks and suits. Apply Monday, 252 S. BROADWAY. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADY LAW stenographer. 501 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG. 25

WANTED—COOK FOR 3 MEN, WAGES $4.50 per week. Address A. T. DRAKE, Leon, Cal.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PRESSER. Apply of E. C. HOFFNER, 1012 W. 20th at once. 25

WANTED — WOMAN AND GIRL FOR housework. 224 W. 30TH. Phone SOUTH 4907. 25

WANTED — A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, at 3123 S. GRAND AVE. Wages $30. 26

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT OPERators, only competent help need apply. BARUCH & BACHMAN, 409 San Pedro st.

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, references, good home and good wages. 413 N. AVE. 65. C3245. 25

WANTED—A NORMAL SCHOOL GIRL TO assist in house work. 1122 ELDEN AVENUE. 25

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good cook, 2 in family. 317 W. 20TH ST. 25

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call Monday morning, 1417 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 25

WANTED — TWO YOUNG LADY TYPEwriters for wholesale house. Salary $20 month. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG. 25

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL IN HAIRdressing and manicuring department. Come ready for work. 526 S. BROADWAY. 26

WANTED—GIRL FOR UPSTAIRS WORK and to help care for two children; wages $25. Call today. 1139 LAKE ST. 25

WANTED—MANGLE GIRLS AND SHAKers. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 631 SAN FERNANDO ST. 27

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages; nice home. Call Monday, 413 W. 7TH. 25

WANTED—NURSE GIRL FOR ONE CHILD, MRS. ROUSE, The Majestic, 700 W. First. 25

WANTED—GIRL TO DO COOKING AND downstairs work. 1045 LAKE ST., Home E1480. 26

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral house work, family of 3 adults; reference required. 207 N. SICHEL ST. 25

WANTED—A GIRL OF 16 TO ASSIST WITH housework in family of 3; no washing; call Monday. 3735 S. GRAND AVE. B1692. 26

WANTED — A NEAT, MIDDLE-AGED woman for very light housework; come ready to stay. 1248 SENTOUS ST. 25

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL FOR HOUSEwork at Riverside; family of 2. Apply DR. JENKINS, 1030 W. 24th st. 25

WANTED — WOMAN TO WORK 2 HOURS each morning. Phone E1718, or call 2823 SUNSET PLACE, near 7th and Hoover. 25

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO help in small boarding house. Apply 738 GRAND VIEW ST., Westlake. 27

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS CHAMBERmaid, $20, board and room. 510½ S. Main, HOTEL RENNIE. 25

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO ACT AT c

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Male or Female Help. (To Learn Trades.)

MILLINERY MAKING, IN-... making, thoroughly taught in ... on reasonable terms; highest ... of all former and present pupils. ... 1910, corner Rich. 25

...D PUPILS BY PRIVATE ... dictation, typewriter for ... terms reasonable. MISS MAUD ... S. Hill. 25

...PUPILS IN OIL PAINTING, ... per lesson, competent teacher; ... a specialty. Address J, box ... OFFICE. 25

...LADIES TO TAKE PRIVATE ... millinery, complete course $15, ... corner of Grand View. Home 25

WANTED— Situations, Male.

...SITUATION, ... 25

...DRESS, ... accustomed to high-grade busi-... disengaged. Address F, box 44, ... OFFICE. 25

...prepared to furnish high-class office ... short notice. Seven years' experience ... in this city, enables us to ... to select what you want. Give us ...

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 325 Byrne Bldg.

...$50, A1865. ...

...$50 PAID ANYBODY PROCUR-... position paying $100 month or better, ... careers; am thorough business ... myself to any surroundings, ex-... clerk, office, stores, factories, han-... etc.; recently arrived from New ... have to support a family. Address ... TIMES OFFICE. 25

STEADY JOB; MAN WELL AC-... Southern California landscape ... general all-around, ... carpenter, painter, plumbing; some ... electrical work, etc.; finest resi-... building. Address F, box 123, ... OFFICE. 27

...YOUNG MAN, 25, OF BEST ... desires position, strictly honest, ... know city thoroughly, can ... of reference and bonds. Have ... Los Angeles five years. Would pre-... or something in that line. Ad-... box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 27

...A MIDDLE-AGED MAN OF ... using good habits and references, ... work down, but otherwise in perfect ... can be employed on an elevated ... or country home in return for ... good home for month or more. ... box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 25

...TO LOCATE AT ONCE WITH A ... responsible firm, doing a legiti-... salary man; outside duties ... salary basis; can start full; satisfy ... and character; no money to in-... part, proposition considered. Ad-... box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 25

...YOUNG MARRIED MAN, GOOD ... excellent references, executive ... and ambition, desires position as ... salary or to take charge of business ... limited education, good habits; ... and will merit your confidence. ... box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 25

...BY FIRST-CLASS CUSTOM ... of Chicago, with 25 years' experience, ... to correspond with reliable tailor with a view to making ... for coming season. Address ... Station E, box 120, TIMES OF-... 26

...EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE-... position; has a good knowledge ... handling, capable of taking charge ... keeps position in any capacity ... duly, capable, persevering man is ... good references. Address G, box ... OFFICE. 25

...WELL KNOWN BUSINESS ... references, and security, wants ... position, solicitor or any office ... will invest a few hundred with serv-... address J. A., 448 S. GRIFFIN ... 25

...A THOROUGHLY UP TO DATE ... manager, interior decorator and cary ... business in this city, enables us to ... to select what you want. Give us ... store, Sept. 15; 12 years in ... have had New York experience. ... box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 25

...BOOK-KEEPER WANTS SMALL ... that will take from one to two ... time each month; will post and ... so much per month by the hour. Address H, box 58, TIMES ... 25

...ATTORNEY, MARRIED, ... successful practice, expert typist, ... A-1 references, desires po-... law firm. Willing to commence ... H, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 25

...MARRIED MAN, 25; 10 ... experience in gents' furnishing goods ... has 6 years' experience in Los ... Beach. At reference; ... address E, box 87, TIMES OF-... 25

...FORMER OWNER AND MAN-... tea and coffee business in the ... position in Los Angeles; refer-... and others in same city; ... here. Address F, box 95, ... OFFICE. 25

...POSITION SUITABLE FOR AN ... and trustworthy man of 30; ... experience in large lumber camp as ... at present in charge of ... best references; mining or lum-... preferred. Address P. O. BOX ..., Cal. 25

...HAVE YOU AN OPENING FOR ... 22 years of age, of good habits ... has 6 years' experience in ... desires position in office as ... reference. Address J. box 162, ... 25

...STENOGRAPHER AND BOOK-... part time, wants position ... fine tea, needs services of a good ... have not business enough to ... a full time. Address J, box 19, ... OFFICE. 25

...POSITION AS CITY SALESMAN ... man who can make friends and ... any line of business that ... orders from same territory; ... commission preferred. Address ... TIMES OFFICE. 25

...A THOROUGHLY EXPERI-... aged German, position as gar-... care of horses and child; ... good driver and milk a cow. ... FIFTEEN, 323 San Julian st. 25

...A NICE COLORED BOY, AGED ... situation to work with a private ... the house for his board and ... WILSON, 2713 Council st. 25

...A RIDE MAN WITH 20 YEARS' ... wants position, wholesale or re-... can manage repair depart-... must invest $700 in same. Address ... TIMES OFFICE. 25

...PERMANENT POSITION. LOS ... by first-class stenographer-typewriter, ... years' miscellaneous experience. ... 1208. Address H, box 16, ... 25

...AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT ... evenings; will open, close or ... organize systems. Address H, ... TIMES OFFICE. Phone A9298; Main ... 25

...POSITION DESIRED BY EXPE-... man as well as stenographer, ... positions of trust. Bank and ... Address G, box 141, TIMES ... 25

...YOUNG MAN WISHES CLERI-... with good firm; chance for ad-... two years bank experience as ... Address G, box 106, TIMES OF-... 25

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—JOB COMPOSITOR; CAREFUL, accurate workman, not a "swift;" will start at $13 in a good shop where advancement is possible. Address J, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, EMPLOYED, wants better position. Secretary, manager, confidential man. Want good salary and expect to earn it. Address F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO DO YOUR PAINTING OR paper hanging, I do the best of work at reasonable prices, city or country, by day or contract. RICE, 121 Le Roy st. Tel. Main 3689. 25

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED MAN, POsition as first-class coachman or driver of White Steamer; best of references for each. Address E, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 21 YEARS, WITH good education and recommendations, looking for work, inside or outside. Address A. E. B., room 25, 230½ S. SPRING ST. 25

WANTED—TO CONTRACTORS—AN ENGlish bricklayer just over would like job at low figure to get used to American methods. Tel. B3921. Address 1222 W. 23D. 25

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper wants position at once. Married man. City references. Address G, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—SITUATION, A YOUNG MAN, competent in English and French correspondence also book-keeping, with A1 references. Address P. O. box 89, SAN DIEGO, Cal. 27

WANTED — SITUATION, YOUNG MAN, clerical, shipping clerk, time keeper or collector. Address E, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — BY TWO JAPANESE; ONE experienced cook and other second, dishwasher or waiter. Apply ED. & KOBAY, 527 Ducommun st. 26

WANTED—A COMPETENT FLORIST AND gardener wants a steady place, middle aged, single, best of city references. Address F, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—SITUATION COLLECTOR CURrent bills, experienced, intelligent, good appearance, acquainted with city, reference. Address F, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — POSITION BY RELIABLE young man, the care of auto; 4 or 6-cylinder making best of references. Address G, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—POSITION, 23 YEARS OLD, OFfice experience, strong and not afraid to hustle, best references. Address F, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOTEL CLERK and book-keeper, will start as night clerk if chance for advancement. Address F, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — POSITION AS WATCHMAN, oil and mining camp, by experienced man, and do assessment work; will give references. Address F, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—POSITION ON PRIVATE PLACE

Classified Liners.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—
TO RENT—HOUSES, FLATS AND OTHER VACANT PROPERTY.
OUR OFFICE IS THE MECCA FOR ALL THOSE SEEKING HOMES.
BECAUSE WE HAVE THE REST TO OFFER AND OUR LISTING PLAN MAKES HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
OUR COLLECTION AND MAINTENANCE DEPT. EXISTS FOR YOUR BENEFIT AND PROFIT.
ASSUMES FULL CHARGE OF PROPERTY. PAYS TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS, KEEPS YOUR REPAIR BILLS LOW, AND SAVES YOU MONEY GENERALLY.
WE HAVE MADE A STUDY AND SPECIALTY OF THIS BRANCH OF THE BUSINESS FOR TEN YEARS.
AND OUR VOLUME OF BUSINESS IS THE RESULT OF CAREFUL AND SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT.
"IT'S A WAY ALL OUR OWN."
GLAD TO HAVE YOU CONSULT US.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
GROUND FLOOR OFFICE,
223 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO RENT.

A 9 TO 12-ROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED, IN GOOD LOCALITY. MUST BE MODERN AND UP TO DATE. WILL TAKE ONE-YEAR LEASE.
RENTAL DEPT.
MINES & PARISH,
214 S. HILL ST.

25

WANTED—TO RENT.

HOUSES, STORES, FLATS, WAREHOUSES, MANUFACTURING AND ROOMING-HOUSE SITES.
THE DEMAND FOR THE ABOVE IS GREATER THAN THE SUPPLY.
WE HAVE MANY APPLICATIONS FROM RESPONSIBLE TENANTS.
AND
CAN RENT OR LEASE YOUR PROPERTY IF THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
223 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—
WINERY.

Wanted to rent clean winery, one with brandy still and good tankage preferred; will rent for one or more years and with or without option of purchase. Address with terms and full particulars, DISTILLERY, BOX 124, LOS ANGELES GENERAL POSTOFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO RENT FOR ONE TO FIVE years 10 to 20-acre ranch near nice country town; must be in good state of cultivation, good outbuildings and house with all conveniences, plenty of water, pleasantly located, with a variety of fruit, plow land, etc. Cash rent. Will buy stock. Possession at once or in sixty days. Address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—GENTLEMAN DESIRES ROOM in private family, amenable fussy or cranky, just like my own, very easily pleased; want a home-like room in refined private family; highest of references, will be permanent. State price and full particulars. Address J, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6 to 10 room house in good location; bath, laundry tubs, yard, lawn, all modern conveniences, everything must be clean and in good condition; reasonable. I want a home and will take care of it. Address J, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A GENTLEWOMAN WISHES TO rent a furnished room with two large windows, in the neighborhood of Grand ave. and 12th st., use of bath, English, German, French and Spanish spoken, references required. Address H, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—GENTLEMAN EMPLOYED DURING day desires two rooms, parlor, den, or sitting room and room; first-class references, will be permanent. Give price and full information. Address J, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM NEW and modern bungalow or house, preferably in neighborhood of Moneta avenue in choice surroundings, for two adults with references. Answer Monday morning. 609 I. W. Hellman Bldg. HULTQUIST. 25

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE IMPROVED OR unimproved city or country property for rent, call or write us for information and we will rent it for you. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO., 300-1-2 Union Trust Bldg. A5385; Main 3490. 27

WANTED—FAMILY OF THREE ADULTS wants to rent furnished house in Ocean Park, in exchange for their furnished house of eight rooms on Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles for a short time. Address BEACH, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 25

WANTED—WE HAVE CALLS EVERY day for houses, cottages, flats and rooms, furnished or unfurnished; we find renter quickly. Call, write or phone DALTON REALTY CO., 215 E. 5th st. Main 4900, F1476. 25

WANTED—TO RENT; WE HAVE DESIRABLE tenents to rent or lease your property, list with us, save time and trouble. J. W. CUNNINGHAM & CO., 213-25 Byrne Bldg. Phones Broadway 2497 and 6837. 25

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, WITH ONE child, wish to rent 3 or 4-room cottage with bath and land enough to keep 100 hens. Within 15 minutes' ride from center of city. Address F, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—BY PERMANENT TENANTS, furnished 5 or 6 flat or cottage in West or Southwest, long term; will pay $25. References given. Address E, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — OFFICE OR DESK SPACE for real estate business, with window fronting street, near 4th and Spring or Broadway. Address F, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 25

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH, MONOgram "A. L. E.," between Third and Grand and 10th and Georgia. Return POLICY DEPT., PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. Reward. 25

WANTED—NEW UP TO DATE UNFURnished cottage, six or seven rooms, with all improvements, Pico Heights car line district preferred. Address L.A.B., box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—PARTIES WANTING TO RENT their property, please list with MRS. M. HOOVER, 312 W. 3d, room 204, Main 3471, F4345. 22

WANTED—STORE OR LOFT SUITABLE for small printing office; must have plenty of light and centrally located. Address J, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO RENT, BY YOUNG COUPLE, no children, wish to rent modern six room cottage for one year. Call up South 5572. Address 533 E. 83D ST. 25

WANTED—BEDROOM AND KITCHEN, UNfurnished, on the hill, close in, at low rent, for clerk in store. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 25

WANTED—TO RENT; IF YOUR HOUSES and flats are vacant, list with us. We will get you a tenant. THE J. E. PUGH REALTY CO., 221 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 25

WANTED — SMALL FURNISHED BUNGAlow or apartments for 2 adults in Los Angeles. Answer with full particulars. Address Z, TIMES AGENCY, Long Beach, Cal. 25

WANTED—TO RENT, FURNISHED 6 OR 7 rooms, large lot, Northwest, near cars; give exact location, price and terms. Address A. J. SLATER, 143 S. Spring st. 25

WANTED—TO BUY 4 OR 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, must be modern. Will pay $300 down and $25 monthly. GEO. B. OBERLY, 613½ S. Spring. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, COTTAGE; will give as first payment $900 lot clear, near Vermont and Vernon ave. Address H, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—SWELL RESIDENCE OF 10 rooms, in Wilshire, Westlake, Westmoreland district. CASH READY MONDAY. HARRY L. HERCK, 403 Home Bldg. 25

WANTED — THE BEST 5-ROOM HOUSE that $2500 will buy; $300 down and $20 per month; owners only. Address G, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—BEST BARGAIN TO BE HAD in corner lot east of Hoover, north of Washington boulevard. Address H, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE, $25,000 cash must be taxed to show 30 per cent. net or will not be considered; immediate buyer. GEO. W. HAINES, 204 Frost Bldg. 25

WANTED — CHEAP BUNGALOWS AND small houses, terms; customer waiting. ELLIS & HOPKINSON REALTY CO., 434 S. Hill st. 25

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE, CENTRAL location; must be good paying house; cash; no agents; owners only. Address J, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; will pay $200 cash and $20 a month, interest included; owners only address A. G. R., 632 and FIGUEROA. State price and location. 25

WANTED—$25,000 APARTMENT OR BUSIness block, under lease, 10 per cent. net. If it don't pay that, can't sell it, if it does I can. GEO. W. HAINES, 204 Frost Bldg. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A 6 OR 7-roomed house on high ground, small payment down, but good monthly payments. MRS. JUSTIS, 201 Tajo Bldg. Phone A5995. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A ROOMING house. If you have one for sale or exchange list with me; have buyers waiting for a good place. MRS. JUSTIS, 201 Tajo Bldg. A5995. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GOOD RESIdence building lot, west of Figueroa, north of Ninth, south of 3d st. WHIPPLE, 406 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—THE BEST 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow that $3000 to $4000 will buy, $500 cash, balance monthly; prefer west or southwest. Address E, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — MODERN BUNGALOW, ABOUT $4500, West Adams Heights district or Pico Heights. M'KOON & METCALF, 519 Grant Bldg. A7373; or evenings, Main 1175. 25

WANTED — AT ONCE, FULL-SIZE LOT in good location in Southwest for cash. Owners send full information to W. J. MILLER, Vermont ave., cor. 25th.

WANTED—PURCHASER TO CALL AND see our list of southwest cottages and houses in all sizes. HOPKINSON REALTY CO., 434 S. Hill. F5814.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage, Colegrove, Hollywood or Sherman; on east terms. H. G. BEMIS, 1146 E. 35th st. Phone South 1003. 25

WANTED—ON WEST 28TH, LOT 100 FT. frontage, or offer on modern house with large lot. ANNA L. BRIGGS, 409-10 Fay Bldg. Phone Main 1403. A5745. 25

WANTED—REAL ESTATE FOR EXchange. Send full particulars for quick deals. Have houses, lots, acreage and eastern. SHUTES, 254 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED—EQUITY IN SUBURBAN LOT, preferably on beach line, for pony and phaeton; must be ready to drive, value of rig $100. 409 COPP BLDG.

WANTED — LOT OR ACREAGE WORTH $200 to $500 for good mining and industrial stock. Address J, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — PARTIES WANTING TO BUY, sell or exchange property to list them for quick terms. MRS. LOEB, with L. M. Loeb Co., Room 204, 312 W. 3rd st. F4345. 25

WANTED — LADIES WANTING TO BUY, sell or exchange their property call on MRS. M. HOOVER, 312 W. 3rd st. Main 3471, F4345. 25

WANTED — HOUSE OR COTTAGE, 5 TO 7 rooms, up to $3000; will give $3000; A-1 income real estate, fully secured, and cash. B. W. BARTELS, Room 230, Mason Bldg. 25

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT THAT wants a good rooming house west of Main. CLENDENON BROS., 215 Mercantile Place. Main 3033. F2237. 25

WANTED FULL PARTICULARS OF rooming houses for sale and exchange. Have clients waiting. SHUTES, 254 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED—LOT $3000 OR RESIDENCE TO $4000; accepted in part for modern business property, $7500, balance mortgage $2000; cash. Address F, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS, RELIABLE party, 5-room cottage in desirable location in west; $25 per month. Address G, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO BUY FROM 5 TO 20 ACRES good land with water, near city or electric lines. Address, stating price and location, 1161 W. 40TH ST., city. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, LOT ON HIGH ground, will pay all cash up to $2000. E. A. TUSCHER, with I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305 Mason Bldg. F4850, Broadway 1842. 25

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, 5 OR 6 ROOM cottage, $1500 to $3500. If you need money and must sacrifice, write me. Address J, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS LOT OR INcome property; value $45,000 to $55,000. W. H. WILLEBRANDS, 537 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A9236. 26

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE. Cash for the cost price of your lot or house. SMITH, 430 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. 27

WANTED — 7-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR HOOVer-street school, about $4500. FORBES REALTY CO., 401 and 403 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8611, A1168.

WANTED—COTTAGE IN SOUTHWEST OR Highland Park; will give two clear lots as part pay. HARTLEY, 156 S. Spring, room 306. Phone A1102. 25

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, 4 TO 6-room cottage, right away; state terms and location. Address F, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—IN HOLLYWOOD, A NICE 7-room bungalow in exchange for Newport income property. C. O. HENRY, 925 Pasadena ave. Phone C1424. 26

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR REAL ESTate snaps. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 800 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. A7391, Main 3541.

WANTED—BUILDING LOT, 40 OR 50 FEET front, east of Main between 12th and Washington; with price, address H, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—MODERN HOUSE IN GOOD LOcality; $100 down, $15 to $25 per month; describe. Address E, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO BUY ONE OR TWO ACRES improved, terms. Address F, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TEN-ACRE WALNUT RANCH near electric line. JOHNSON, 1967 La Prance, South Pasadena. 25

WANTED—TO RENT 9 OR 10-ROOM HOUSE good condition and close in. Address G, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—NICE BUNGALOW FOR CLEAR Venice lots and cash, or will assume. A. T. STEWART, 317 W. 23d st. Phone B3252. 25

WANTED—BEST LOT ON INSTALLMENT plan in city, toward Hollywood. HOPKINSON REALTY CO., 434 S. Hill. F5814. 25

WANTED — I AM OPEN TO PURCHASE 10 to 15 lots, $600 to $800, if below the market. Address E, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—
TO PAY CASH,
for a home on a small lot. Would like about 40x75 feet. Prefer close in, and must be high ground, good service and east front; 6 or 7 rooms considered if price is right. Will pay to $4500. Have bona fide cash customer who is anxious to be settled.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
804 GRANT BLDG. 6TH AND BROADWAY.
A3010—MAIN 4590. 25

WANTED—A ROOMING HOUSE UP TO 30 rooms, centrally located and modern, state conveniences, rent, income, price, terms and exact location. Owners, I mean business. A chance for you. Address J, box 1119, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A MODERN 8 to 10-room residence, Westlake section, or Southwest, for first-class orange grove, 15 acres; finest location.
ALSO
FOR SPOT CASH, as near in Westlake Way as $2500 to $3000 will buy, a good lot unrestricted for flats.
E. DE BELL,
With Byron & Kimball, 410 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F2463. 25

WANTED—CALIFORNIA HOME.
For Double Akron, Ohio, home.....$3500
Westlake double corner (130x150).....$13,000
200 acres Wisconsin farm land.....$8000
160 acres Eastern Nebraska farm land....$4800
160 acres Kansas wheat farm land.....$5000
160 acres Colorado, near Denver, farm land $3200
646 acres Bon Homme, Dakota, farm land $20,000
E. P. CARONDOLET ST. 25

WANTED—A 9 OR 10-ROOM HOUSE IN Westlake, Westmoreland or Wilshire district, east front, furnace, large lot, large living-room, library or den, dining-room, kitchen, large rear porch with set tubs, etc., maid's rooms, 4 good sized family bedrooms, 2 baths, good attic, lavatories and other modern conveniences; price moderate. S. A. BURROWES, 1163 S. Hoover. Phone B3667. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD PAYING business property, state price and terms. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
A good piece of income property up to $10,000. Give complete description, location, income and price or no attention paid. I have money in the bank. Address A, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY.
Have clients waiting for the following: Business property netting 8 to 10 per cent. 5, 10, 20 and 40-acre orange or lemon grove. Good modern 7-room house that can be bought for $1500 cash and $50 per month.
H. G. HAGERTY,
Phone A3582. 304 Fay Bldg. 25

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER ready to close any time at not over $5000 for a modern 2-story house, not too big for two. Must be east or north front and lie between 20th and 6th st. Figueroa and 9th ave. Convenient to car line. See W. A. PATTEE, Wilson-Pattee Co., 402 Union Trust Bldg. Main or F8858. 25

WANTED—
We have a buyer waiting for a 5 or 6-room cottage, $3000 to $4000, that is a real bargain; located between 12th and 16th sts., Hoover and Western.
THE J. E. PUGH REALTY CO., 221 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A5771. 25

WANTED—
OWNERS ONLY.
I will pay $1000 cash for corner on Moneta, between 61st and Florence ave., west side. Address "CASH," box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF close-in and high-class residence property. RESULTS.
What have you?
LUNDEEN & BOWEN,
Phones F7645, Main 4546. 702 S. Spring st. 26

WANTED—WE HAVE JUST ESTABLISHED a rooming house department and invite owners of rooming houses to list their properties with us.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
608-10 So. Spring st.
Both Phones Ex. 98.

WANTED—I WANT AN INCOME PIECE OF property, I own home place, nicely improved; also corner lot and acreage, all clear, will exchange one or all on suitable property, will assume, prefer to deal with owner. State full particulars. Address H, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—
5-room cottage, Pico or Arlington Hgts.
6-room cottage, any good location.
8-room house, Westlake district.
We have cash buyers for all these and they want bargains.
NOBLE & CO., 413 Copp Bldg., A2025. 25

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT FOR GOOD close-in apartment or store building, well located and showing value, with income not less than 9 per cent.; if you have the right property, can close immediately. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A3242, Main 3233. 25

WANTED—
THE BEST AND CHEAPEST SIX-ROOM COTTAGE THAT MONEY WILL BUY NORTH OF WASHINGTON AND BETWEEN MAIN AND CENTRAL.
25 C. P. DEYOE. 202 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—
We have a customer for the best close-in property that can be bought at from $3000 to $3500 cash; must be full-sized lot.
HAY & HARDWICK,
A2807, Main 6469. 734 Bryson Bldg. 25

WANTED — 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON HIGH ground, Southwest, somewhere between 10th and 18th streets; need not be new; price must be absolutely right for all cash. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts.

WANTED — SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, nearly new, good residence location; would exchange 6-room new modern cottage, elegant location, Southwest, state terms and description; no agents. Address Owner, J, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — CHICAGO PROPERTY, IMPROVED OR VACANT, LARGE OR SMALL. WE PAY CASH AND CLOSE ALL DEALS IMMEDIATELY. AARON C. WENDELL & CO., 140 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED—ANY GOOD CLOSE IN BUSIness property up to $40,000. Will put in 6 per cent. bonds and stock for part payment. Might put in piece of good income business property with above on larger deal. YOUNG & ADAMS, 264 S. Hill. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD CLEAR lot or lots or small cottage in part payment on good 5-room house in fine location. BARGAIN REALTY CO., Owners, 800 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. A7391, Main 3541. 31

WANTED—MODERN UP-TO-DATE SIX-ROOM COTTAGE ON LARGE LOT, WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $3000.
NO AGENTS.
HASSON BROS., 619-20 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 25

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGE 5 OR 6 rooms, with gas, good sized lot, with alley in rear, north of 35th and between Main and Compton and Park View, $2500 will buy LADEVEZE & BARGER, 309 Laughlin Bldg. 25

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU IN A first-class income real estate proposition, between Main and Park View, Seventh and Washington streets, that $7000 will handle. Give full description, price, terms, etc. Address H, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE OF 6 OR 7 rooms, modern, price to be inside of $3500; terms from $100 to $200 down; $25 to $40 month; prefer southwest or Pico Heights. Address or call room 17, 134½ NORTH SPRING ST. 25

WANTED—
Will trade a well located residence lot in the Wilshire Boulevard district for Manhattan Beach lots. Address A, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—I WANT A SIX-ROOM COTtage or house on fifty-foot front lot in Angeleno Heights, worth $4000 or less, 1-3 cash, balance straight loan. East or south front. Address F, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A BARGAIN OF any kind in real estate, give the M. J. DALTON REALTY CO., 215 E. Fifth st., a chance at it, and they will give you quick results. Main 4900, F4476. 25

WANTED—UNIMPROVED LAND OR LOTS, will give my shares of stock in reliable industrial company; describe what you have and state value. Address W. FONTLEROY, P.O. box 760, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — 5 TO 10 ACRES OF VIRGIN land suitable for chicken and duck raising, no improvements wanted; must be cheap and near car line. State price and terms. Address F, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — GOOD LOT OR HOUSE AND lot clear, for valuable invention, entire U. S.; price $2500; if can deal direct with owner satisfactory demonstration. PHONE Owner B4100. 25

WANTED—TO BUY 5 OR 6-ROOM MODern cottage, close in; will give lot, (clear) Eagle Rock, $500 or $1000, first payment, bal. $25 per month. No commission. Address H, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE $1000 CASH TO PUT into a 6 or 7-room bungalow, or 1½-story house up to $4000. Only a bargain from owner will be considered. Prefer S.W. Address H, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED DRIver, position on delivery wagon; references given. Address F, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — 2 OR 3-ROOM COTTAGE; large lot; cheap for cash; water and gas. Address G, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED — DESCRIPTION, LOCATION, price and terms of modern 6 or 7 room house or bungalow on W. Adams Heights, anywhere from Harvard to 7th avenue, or will consider lot in same territory; must be under market for a quick sale. E. A. HUENE, 2371 W. 36th st. 25

WANTED—
Chicago property for two modern houses at once; will assume; middle west will answer. 1126 EAST 22D ST. 25

WANTED—HAVE BUYERS FOR SIX-room modern cottage, southwest, five-room south, easy terms, good responsible parties. See ZANDER & HARRIS, 231 Douglas Bldg. Both Phones 1292. 25

WANTED—I HAVE A PARTY WANTING an orange grove up to $35,000. If you have such a grove, in first-class condition, see me. J. B. McNAB, 312 L. A. Trust Bldg., cor. 2nd and Spring. 25

WANTED—GENUINE EQUITY IN SOMEthing good, city or foothills, nearby for 320 acres unimproved Missouri land and few hundred dollars cash. Address owner, 713 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 25

WANTED—EQUITY IN 5 TO 7-ROOM COTtage within 5 blocks of 14th and Central ave., in exchange for corner lots near 45th st. and Central ave. See GEO. BATTY, at 715 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F6727, Main 5069. 25

WANTED—HAVE SPOT CASH CUSTOMER for bargain in cottage or house, Pico Hgts. or Westlake region up to about $4500. BUNDY & SCHNEIDER, 430 S. Broadway. A4898, Main 4295. 25

WANTED—I HAVE BUYERS WAITING for small homes on easy terms. If you have such property and really want to sell, see me at once. FRED A. COOK, 201 Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway. Phone A3266. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A COTTAGE ON good lot, between Central and San Pedro, 10th and 41st; nice corner lot part pay. W. A. SAMPSON, 502 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 25

WANTED—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, convenient to cars, southwest, and not too far out, will buy this week, $2000 cash, $20 per month. Address J, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A 5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on south side of town. Not too far out. Can pay only $1350 down, and balance monthly. Want to locate by the first. Address H, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—YOU TO CALL, PHONE, OR write us if you have good property and must sell or exchange. We have customers waiting for real bargains. McFATRIDGE, CO. 319 S. Spring. 25

WANTED—FROM OWNER, I HAVE $3000 as first payment on a 5 or 6-room bungalow, near good car line, up to $3000; $25 per month on balance. Address H, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—LOTS IN THE "MONETA-AVEnue district north of Slauson; I am building for sale and will buy only those that are low priced. Address F, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for a good lot in the Wilshire district. HAY & HARDWICK, Main 6469. 734 Bryson Bldg. 25

WANTED — 6 OR 7-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern, Pico Heights, near car line. 6 or 7-room cottage, modern, Boyle Heights, near car line. Have customers waiting. A. H. MEWIN, 310 Bradbury Blk. 25

WANTED—A 5 OR 6 ROOM MODERN COTtage; will give clear lot between Moneta and Figueroa and some cash. COUCH & CO., 3501 South Park ave., South 681. Home B3653.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, MODERN COTtage in Los Angeles, will give $1083 equity in $1350 lot at Venice, near ocean front, as first payment. Address H, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, WILL PAY all cash for flat building up to $10,000; must be a bargain. E. A. TUSCHER, with I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305 Mason Bldg. F6360. Broadway 1842. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
Several thousand feet of good second-hand pipe and casing; various sizes of pipe.
Home F3237. R. E. MUNCY & CO., Main 610. 406 Mason Bldg. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6-ROOM MODern cottage; will give clear lot in Boyle Heights and $2000 cash. PALMER & PALMERTON, 605 Grant Bldg. Phone A8124, Main 3740. 26

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ORANGE, LEMon groves and unimproved land, for our eastern clients; list your property with us for quick sale. HEATH REALTY AND LOAN CO., 333½ S. Spring st. 25

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE AND LOT LOS Angeles; will assume your mortgage and give you lots land Hollywood and copper stock for your equity. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 26

WANTED—TO PURCHASE WELL-LOCATED lots west of Main, north of 40th, for $3700 equity in a $5700 lot in the Gabelbeine tract, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.; no agents. Owner, PHONE SOUTH 2209. 25

WANTED—TWO 50-FOOT LOTS ON ANY avenue from 5th to 10th, between Adams and 24th sts.; will pay $1000 cash, balance 4 months. Address G, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A 5 TO 10-ACRE RANCH, AWAY from the ocean; foothills preferred. Answer, 949 W. 7th. J. T. SANDERSON. 25

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CIGAR STAND; MUST BE CENtral and good location; cash will buy from owners only; no agents. Address J, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A GENERAL MERCHANDISE or department store in a country town. Broadway 4894. FOSTER-CAMPBELL LAND CO., 204 Fay Bldg. 25

WANTED — GOOD SECOND-HAND ENGIneer's or builder's; transit complete, with tripod and leveling rod. Address E, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—RAILROAD TICKETS FOR MAN, middle-aged woman and young lady to Kansas City or Chicago. Address H, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO BUY SURVEYOR'S SECOND-hand transit or leveler. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TITLE AND ABSTRACT CO., 215 Temple st. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, ONE 3-TON platform wagon in good condition. SIGNAL TRANSFER CO., 119 Temple st. Both phones 1534.

WANTED—SECOND HAND PAPER CUTter, 32-inch knife, hand power, to be used for cardboard cutting. AVONS, 521 S. Main st. 25

WANTED—TYPEWRITER; SPOT CASH; prefer Ideal, Hammond, Oliver. Address B, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING; shoes, furniture, etc.; highest prices paid. HOME B1035. Main 7540. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND National cash register. Address H. H., box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 7-PASSENGER CAR IN exchange for Reo runabout and income property. Phone B4127.

WANTED—TO BUY COTTAGES TO MOVE away. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. Phones 2043. 10

WANTED — SECOND-HAND ROLL-TOP desk; must be cheap; answer, give price and size of desk. BOX 813, Monrovia, Cal. 25

WANTED — 7-PASSENGER CAR; HAVE runabout, income property and cash. J. M. BOYD, 404 S. Hill. 25

WANTED — HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for diamonds. JEWELRY LOAN CO., 325½ Spring, room 12.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND TENT, 7x9 OR larger; give description and price. HOLT, 1203½ Dewey. 25

WANTED—2500 FEET OF SECOND HAND 4-inch water pipe in good condition. Apply 120 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 25

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD gold; antiques; highest prices given. H. L. CROUCH, jeweler, 542 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD TENT house; will pay spot cash. Call or address CHARLES M. HATFIELD, Inglewood, Cal.

WANTED—WE CAN SELL ANYTHING from bicycle to threshing machine if price is right. Call up DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. 25

WANTED—SECOND-HAND ICE CREAM freezer; also 2-gallon cans; 4 irons for cornucopias. 1238 S. CHERRY ST. 26

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6½x8½ VIEW camera or 5x7 folding camera. 1112 QUINCY. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, house from 4 to 7 rooms, to be moved. Reply to A. ANDERSON, 1319 E. 16th st. 25

WANTED—WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for good second-hand furniture. ROSSNER'S, phone F2044, Main 2388. 31

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OFFICE AND household furniture. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-15 S. Spring. F4564

WANTED—TYPEWRITER; SPOT CASH; prefer Ideal, Hammond, Oliver. Address B, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING; shoes, furniture, etc.; highest prices paid. HOME B1035. Main 7540. 25

WANTED—1000 PEOPLE TO BRING IN moonstones to CALIFORNIA GEM CO., 649 S. Spring st.

WANTED—CARE OF PIANO IN EXchange for use of it; references if required given. R.F.D.NO. 3, Florence ave. 25

WANTED—SOME ONE TO TAKE OUR garbage for their hogs or chickens. Call at restaurant, 329 E. 12TH ST. 25

WANTED—CESSPOOLS; WE PUMP THEM out. Phone E2146, or North 593. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO.

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN TO BID ON wiring house under construction at 711 EUCLID AVE. 25

WANTED—GALVANIZED TANKS NOT less than 500 gallons. Apply F. STOUGH BURBANK. Burbank. 23

WANTED—DIRT MAY BE DUMPED FREE at N.E. CORNER BOYLSTON AND COLTON.

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD and care for. 1322 HENRY ST. East 1172. 26

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, Westlake Park. 429 LAKE ST.

WANTED—A SMALL JOB OF PLASTERing done. Apply 1535 W. 11TH. 25

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—ONE CROSS-CUT WITH DADO; one buzz joiner; one small planer; one band saw, and other milling machinery; will buy all together or in part as suited; state price and where located. Address M., Santa Ana. 25

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A FIRST-class printing plant, close in; or will lease from owner on right terms; two to four good job presses with other modern equipment. Address F, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—HAVE A NUMBER OF PURchasers for apartment and rooming houses from 15 to 50 rooms, on westside, must be nice and attractive. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 220 Grant Bldg. Main 5467; A4445. 25

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods; if you are going to sell we will pay you one-third more than others. Phone us, Main 1117, Home 2154. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 322 S. Main st.

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS for rooming-houses right now; list your property with us for quick sale. Rooming-houses and hotels our specialty. HEATH REALTY & LOAN CO., 333½ S. Spring. 25

WANTED — ROOMING HOUSE, 12 TO 30 rooms, good location; have got cash; will not pay big price for old furniture; state price; no agents need apply. Address G, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF selling your second-hand clothing and shoes, if so ring up SOUTH 6003 or write 1396 EAST 15TH ST., as we are paying top prices. 30

WANTED—TO BUY ROOMING HOUSE, will give $1200 lot, furniture of 5-room flat, some cash if house and price are right. CREAGER, 634 Chamber of Commerce. 25

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNIture, carpets, any quantity. Highest cash price paid. RHOADES & RHOADES, 720 S. Spring st. Phone Main 1259; F1259.

WANTED — SHOWCASES AND FIXTURES, counters, refrigerators, scales, coffee mills, etc. 325 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Fixture supplies, Store fixture exchange. 29

WANTED — HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR gentlemen's cast-off clothing, shoes and hats; will also call in Pasadena and Hollywood. TEL. HOME A5149.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods; we pay more than any other firm in the city. INDEPENDENT FURNITURE CO., 431 E. Seventh st. Home F6973. 31

WANTED—PETALUMA HAY BALER. 220 S. MAIN. 25

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HAVE YOU A KODAK? THEN READ THIS.
Bring or send your films or plates to us and have your developing done FREE. We charge for the prints ONLY.
2 1-4x2 1-4, 3c; 3¼x3¼, 5c; 3 1-4x3 1-4, 5c; 2¼x4 1-4, 5c; 3¼x3¼, 6c; 4x5, 5c; 5x7, 8c; 5x8, 9c; 6½x8½, 16c; 8x10, 25c.
CROWN STUDIO,
244½ South Broadway.
(Two Doors South of City Hall.)
LOS ANGELES. 25

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT THE Record Exchange, formerly of 344 W. Pico street is now located at 717 S. Grand ave., where you can exchange your talking machine records; also that I have a high-grade mahogany piano in fine condition; has a good tone; cost $450; will sell for $145. Call 717 S. GRAND AVE. 24

WANTED—THE PEOPLE TO KNOW THEY can have their walls of all kinds cleaned by WILSON, the Magic Cleaner, at 1-3 cost of new work; no trouble to show you; city references if required. 'Phones Home A2169, Sunset Main 5917.

WANTED—PARTY OR PARTIES TO HIRE 10-room house, cut into 2 apartments; fine location, Vermont and 52d st.; children no objection; rent $16 and $18; 3 car lines. ADAMS-OZORD CO., 434 S. Hill. Phone F8614. 25

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE IN COUNTRY home near city limits, Los Angeles, would like to take care children or invalids, where is plenty fresh milk and eggs, the best care. Address ARCADE STATION, BOX 89, N. A. 25

WANTED—YOUR MARRED FURNITURE to refinish; we "weather" your oak pieces at little cost. French and dull polishing, enameling and repairing; finishing works, Hill and 17th st. BROADWAY 3740. B3527. 26

WANTED—LADY WITH BUSINESS EXperience, middle aged, refined, wants immediately lady partner similar, for housekee

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 ELEGANT ROOMS FOR RENT for gentlemen. 2342 S. GRAND AVE. Phone South 1653. 25

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Rent reasonable. 419 N. FREMONT. 25

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms in cottage. 1027 S. FLOWER ST. 25

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, Westlake Park. 429 LAKE ST. 26

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS from $1.50 per week up. 746 W. 7TH. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS, WITH bath and gas. 128 E. 30TH ST. 26

TO LET—ROOM FOR BUSINESS LADY with housekeeping. $8. 260 W. NINTH. 26

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $5, $10, $12, $15. 947 S. HOPE ST. Phone F1544. 25

TO LET—
Unfurnished.

TO LET — $12. FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms; also $10, three unfurnished rooms, each suite on first floor, front and rear entrances; bright, sunshiny, pleasant rooms; gas, bath, lawn, flowers and trees; water free, pleasant and healthy locality, close in and close to city and beach street car lines. Inquire 1407 DE LONG ST. Rooms at 1411 De Long st. Main 7253. 25

TO LET—ROOMS, ANGELENO HEIGHTS. 1102 Edgeware Road, 10 minutes First and Broadway; two and three large light rooms for light housekeeping; new, modern house, bath, gas, electricity. $8, $9, $12 per month; convenient to cars. 25

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; kitchen partly furnished; everything convenient, gas, electricity and bath, private. Adults only. 1141 E. 34TH ST. 25

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, 3 LARGE rooms; screen porch, bath, gas and electricity. 415 E. WASHINGTON, near Maple ave. South 1372. 25

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE, big yard and good barn, nice neighborhood. 924 E. 27th st. See owner, 757 SAN PEDRO ST., or Phone MAIN 2577. 25

TO LET—THE FINEST 3-ROOM UNFURnished suite on the hill, $10 per month, at 113 N. BUNKER HILL AVE., walking distance. 25

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM APARTMENT, wall beds, gas range, linoleum in kitchen, bath floors. 1357 S. ALVARADO. Phone Sunset Hollywood 674. 25

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, walking distance; half cottage, modern. 765 TOWNE AVE. $13. 25

TO LET—SUITES OF TWO LARGE SUNNY unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping. 234 S. OLIVE ST. Phone A6272. 25

TO LET—THOSE NICE UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, close in; gas and bath. See them at 219 E. 14TH ST. 25

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3, 4 OR 5 ROOMS with bath; modern. 1137 W. 41ST ST. Phone Home B7954. 25

TO LET—3 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, PANtry and porch. Call GROCER'S, 3600 Adair st. 25

TO LET—TWO SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS, sink, pantry, porch, walking distance, $12 per month. 213 W. 9TH ST. 25

TO LET—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SUITable for light housekeeping, on car line, $12.50 per month. Call Monday. C1477. 25

TO LET—1, 2, 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS and one large front room. 1234 S. OLIVE. 26

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, MODern. 2226 E. SECOND ST. 25

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE IN THE REAR. 757 E. PICO ST. 25

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 122 N. SICHEL. 26

TO LET—
Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET—NEW MARYTON APARTMENTS, 314 South Olive, high class in every respect, open this week. Be sure to see these apartments. SMITH & DIETER, Sole agents.

TO LET—THREE CONNECTING ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished; thoroughly modern and very desirable. 912 W. FIFTH, just off Figueroa. F7342. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms for housekeeping. 1353 SOUTH HILL ST. 25

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE FLAT AT low rent. Central ave. near 36th st. WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, 323 S. Hill st. 25

TO LET—NEW COTTAGE FLAT, 6 ROOMS and reception hall, elegantly finished, hardwood floors, tile bathroom. Inquire 1902 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 27

TO LET—7-ROOM FLAT, 1445 S. FLOWER, rent $27.50 per month, water paid. Vacant Sept. 1st. Inquire 713 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Home Phone A1542. •

TO LET—2040 HOOVER ST., 4-ROOM HOOVer Apartment; furnished or unfurnished; instantaneous heater; verandas; very attractive. 26

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT, VERY CHEAP and close in. $12.50. 302 N. Fremont. Inquire SPAULDING FISH CO., 308 Temple, Phones 1245. 25

TO LET—LOW RENT, NEW, MODERN 2-room flat, $10; also 3 rooms, $15; water free; no dogs or pianos; adults only. 150 W. 32D ST. •

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS, FINELY FURnished cottage flat, with or without garage; reasonable rent. 229 E. ADAMS ST., Owner. F4287, Main 2080. 25

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS, WITH bath and gas. 1126 E. 30TH ST. 26

TO LET—816 MONTHLY, 5-ROOM FLAT, unfurnished and modern. 1918½ W. First st. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. •

TO LET—1027 S. GRAND AVE., MODERN 6-room flat in fine condition; all conveniences; low rent. 1024 S. GRAND AVE. 25

TO LET — UPPER UNFURNISHED SUNNY 5-room flat, or lower 5-room flat, partially furnished; modern. 423 S. FREMONT. 25

TO LET—220 N. GRAND, 2, 3, 4 AND 5-ROOM flats, hot and cold water; private baths; unfurnished.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT; RENT $18 and $20. 1155 SANTEE ST. Broadway 3813. 26

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLATS, 920½ AND 922 South Broadway. Inquire 416 BULLARD BLOCK.

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHed or not. Apply or address 1726 E. 1ST ST. 25

TO LET—2 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLATS with bath, at 1705 GRIFFITH AVE., each $12.50.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLATS, BEAUtiful new Temple; close in, walking distance, $15 month. RIGBY, 1062 Temple. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, $23; RUGS AND curtains, etc., for sale, $75. 634A SUNSET BLVD. Phone A3574. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, NEW, SOUTHeast corner Pico and Valencia. Inquire 1836 VALENCIA. 25

TO LET—7-ROOM, ELEGANT FLAT, FIRST-class neighborhood, near Figueroa st.; reasonable rent. 613½ W. 17TH ST. 27

TO LET—COMMODIOUS MODERN FLAT, most select neighborhood in city. Apply to JNO. P. COYNE, 519 Laughlin Bldg. •

TO LET—7-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN, LONG lease; $31, including water. 711 S. MAIN ST. 25

TO LET — $16 MONTHLY, 5-ROOM FLATS, unfurnished, at 1013-1015 Diamond st. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. •

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, 2425 SAN Pedro st., rent $12.50, water paid. Owner, MAIN 7639. 25

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, LARGE reception hall, modern conveniences, 722 OTTAWA ST. Telephone Owner, WEST 4956. 25

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4-ROOM FLAT, new and modern, near two car lines; choice location. Inquire 1276 W. 22D ST. 25

TO LET—1631 W. 9TH ST., UPPER FLAT, 5 rooms and reception hall. Inquire 846 BEACON ST. 25

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, $15; MODERN WAter paid, good street, car men. 723 Gladys ave. ORRILL, F3737, A7399.

TO LET—NEW UPPER AND LOWER MODern flat, with solar heater, of 5 and 6 rooms. 2082 W. PICO, corner Western ave.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, EXCEPTIONALLY good neighborhood; nice, sunny small flat. 540 HOPE. 26

TO LET — 3-ROOM FLATS, PRIVATE bath; two Marshall-Stearns beds. 1035 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—$16, MODERN 4-ROOM SUNNY flat, walking distance. 756½ GLADYS AVE.

TO LET—1160½ W. EIGHTH ST., 4-ROOM modern flat, completely furnished; rent very reasonable. MAIN 8090, F4287.

TO LET—2-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, VERY close in, beautiful flowers, gas range, private toilet, low rent. 121 S. HEWITT ST. 25

TO LET—SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT, ADULTS only, $15. 1207 W. 12TH ST. 26

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, close in. Call 710 CALIFORNIA ST. 25

TO LET—COTTAGE FLAT, 5 ROOMS, MODern; new. 523 GARLAND AVE. 25

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM UPPER flat, rent $25. Inquire 1624½ SHATTO. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, NEW, 427 E. 4TH ST. M. GOLDENSON. 25

TO LET—A NEW 5-ROOM FLAT AT 153 W. 14TH ST. 25

TO LET — WESTLAKE PARK, FRONT, 607 Alvarado st., 4 room flats, E1657. 25

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, WESTLAKE district. Call 660 S. BURLINGTON. 25

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS. THE FOLLOWING AND MANY OTHER DESIRABLE PROPERTIES BY US EXCLUSIVELY. OUR OFFICE IS THE MECCA FOR ALL RENTERS, BECAUSE WE MAKE HOUSE-HUNTING EASIER."

$15—1450 S. Hope, 5 rooms.
$15—1216½ E. 16th, 5 rooms.
$12.75—911½ Maple, 3 rooms.
$20—1017 W. 10th, 5 rooms.
$16—712A Ruth, 3 rooms.
$40—1435 S. Flower, 7 rooms.
$27.50—920 S. Figueroa, 6 rooms.
$30—1537 Orange, 6 rooms.
$22.50—1368 S. Grand, 5 rooms.
$16—1017 Georgia, 4 rooms.
$20—1906½ E. 7th, 6 rooms.
$25—1215 Maple, 6 rooms.
$36.60—2416 S. Grand, 7 rooms.
$30—362 W. 9th, 6 rooms.
$18.50—772 Towne, 4 rooms.
$6—510 Buena Vista, 2 rooms.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, 323 S. Hill st. 25

TO LET—322 HARVARD B'LV'D., NEAR 2nd flat 5 light, large rooms, beam ceiling, Mission finish, pretty buffet, polished hardwood floors, lawn, yard, flowers. Lovely, quiet home. No children. Only $20. Owner in 1st flat. Take West 6th st yellow car to Harvard Blvd., walk 3 blocks north to 4th st. PHONES TEMPLE 5006. A1262. 25

TO LET—LARGE UPPER FLAT OF TWO-flat building at 2215½ W. 15th st. 8 large rooms, bath and large porch, separate entrance, every modern convenience, including gas, electricity, instantaneous heaters in bathroom and kitchen. $45; water paid. Inquire at flat, or telephone HOME B3455, or A6853, or SUNSET MAIN 2841. 25

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, IN 2-FLAT building, either upper or lower flat, 5 large rooms and bath, each, for $23 monthly each; no garbage; location, on W. 14th st., near Magnolia ave. Get keys at this office and go see them. Separate entrance; no large lot; newly painted inside. See PHOENIX, 262 Grant Bldg. 25

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOMES. $35—6 rooms, the coziest home in town. $30—6 rooms, finished oak, real home. $25—5 rooms, Hope st., stable and corral. $23—6 rooms, W. 7th st., nothing better. $20—7 rooms, Sunshine Terrace. The best. D. F. FULWIDER, 705-6 Fay Bldg. Main 351. Brainerd, 705-6 Fay Bldg. A3839.

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFUL SOUTH FRONT upper flats, 1 of 6 rooms and 1 of 7 rooms. Positively unequaled for style, finish and location. Will lease to reliable party for one or more years. Located at 1320 South Figueroa. Inquire for key at 1220 S. GRAND AVE. 26

TO LET—86-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE; modern in every detail; lavatory in every room; steam heat; fine basement, which can be rented; this house is strictly fireproof and is close walking distance; reasonable rents. D. F. FULWIDER, 705-706 Fay bldg. A3839, Main 351.

TO LET—CHOICE FLAT AT 730½ LAKE ST., one-half block from Westlake Park; this flat has six elegantly finished rooms on second floor and four nice rooms on third floor; W. Seventh st. or W. Eighth car line. G. I. LYTLE, Owner, 'Phones West 4892 and E2823. 25

TO LET—A MODERN 4-ROOM UNFURnished flat, bath room, screen porch, high and healthy, cool for summer and sunny and dry for winter; rent very reasonable; location. Take Angeleno Heights car to 1343 CALUMET AVE., half block from car. 25

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE, NEW, MODern 4-room flat; large, sunny rooms, private bath, hot and cold water, buffet with looking glass, gas, electricity, laundry tubs, etc.; close to High School. 705½ N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL UPPER 5-ROOM corner flat, east and south exposure; coved ceilings, stationary wash tub, beautiful tinted walls, gas ranges; no inferior flat in city. Also 4-room flat, same conveniences. 2501 W. 9TH. 25

TO LET—A NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT at 1558 Pleasant ave.; fine view, convenient to car line; $25 per month, including water; key next door. STRONG & DICKINSON, 34 and Broadway. Tel. Home Ex. 996. •

TO LET—FLAT, SUNNY, NEWLY PAPERED, clean, complete, furnished; accommodate 4 people; gas, bath, phone, close in; rent nonetheless great, $20; also suite 2 rooms, gas, buffet kitchen, $15. 645 S. HOPE. 25

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, JUST completed; built-in bookcases, window seat and every convenience; $25 per month; including gas for cooking. Phone Main 2117. Home E3643. 229 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, JUST completed; Normandie, between 16th and Washington; best car service; fine view; large porch; $18; including water, surely worth $22.50. PHONE B4805.

TO LET—NEW SIX-ROOM FLAT, LARGE rooms, polished floors, gas, electricity, porcelain bath and heater, lawn and yard, $30, including water and janitor service. 1153 S. GRAND AVE. Phone E1564.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, LOWER FLOOR of residence, rooms large, south bay windows, bath, toilet, grate or stoves; screen porch, verandas, lawn; water paid. 3061 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—GET IN THE BRAND NEW 4-room apartments at 1312 Maple ave., just two left, nice grounds, fine location; 5-room house at Tropico; large corner lot. MAIN 7805.

TO LET—$15, NICE 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, gas and electricity, on best car line in city at 2839 EAST FIRST ST., Boyle Heights. High ground. Owner, 2036 OXFORD AVE. Phone B144a.

TO LET—
Two 3-room flats, complete with private baths, etc.; new building; 715 Court street; also 5-room cottage, $10. Apply at Owner, 210 LAUGHLIN BLDG. A3723.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, BEAUtiful upper or lower flat, 5 large rooms and reception hall; modern building, fine location. 746 S. BONNIE BRAE. Home 52701.

TO LET—DESIRABLE 5-ROOM UPPER flat, 748 S. Union ave., Westlake section; lease to adults. $27 including water. J. E. MARTIN, 213 Stimson Bldg. Phone A3387. •

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, WELL located, close in, $14; instantaneous heater, 121 North Beaudry ave. Two-room flat, furnished or unfurnished, $10. 732 WALL ST. 25

TO LET—2 NICE 4-ROOM FLATS AT 1508 S. Grand ave., very cheap to right parties. Call at 1510 GRAND AVE., or 216 Wilcox Bldg. Phone A1005, Broadway 4536. •

TO LET—MODERN LOWER COTTAGE FLAT on corner; sun all around; 5 rooms and reception hall; close in, southern exposure; adults only. 821 FRANCISCO ST. Phone E2401. 25

TO LET — UNFURNISHED; MODERN 6-room flat; large, light rooms, $25 per month, including water; Pico and Union. Inquire P. W. POWERS, 1245 Alvarado Terrace. 25

TO LET—MODERN FLAT SIX LARGE rooms, walking distance, select locality. Number 1025 South Hope st.; rent $30, water free. Key at 1041 or PHONE 10752. 25

TO LET — A NEW MODERN UPPER 6-room flat, very convenient to rent rooms; cheap rent to the right party. 776 TOWNE AVE. 25

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT WITH gas range and cold water; rent $25; can be seen after 1 p.m. 209 W. 18TH ST. Adults only. 25

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT, ALL MODERN, electricity, gas, porcelain bath; separate entrances, $16 a month. Inquire 1263 TEMPLE. 25

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE flat, 1309 Wright, $22.50; adults. Also 3-room flat, $11.50. Telephone MAIN 7448. 25

TO LET — SINGLE UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT, very desirable, sunny, close in, Pico or 16th st. cars. 1412 RICH ST. 25

TO LET—NICE COSY 4-ROOM FLAT, IN choice residence district. 1806 OAK ST. Phone West 3072. 25

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN LOWER FLAT, 919 VALENCIA ST. For particulars ring up B2357 after 1 o'clock Sunday. 25

TO LET—AT 675 VALENCIA, CORNER OF Ingraham, 4-room lower cottage-flat, strictly modern. Phone MAIN 2832. •

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LOWER FLAT, 6 rooms, modern. 1109 MAGNOLIA. Apply at 2464 W. 11TH ST., corner Magnolia. 25

TO LET — $25 PER MONTH, FOUR-ROOM unfurnished flat, close in; gas, electricity. Also 3 rooms, $12. 741 TEMPLE ST. 25

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—5-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED flat; well located; all modern conveniences; rent $30. Apply 1909 ELLENDALE. 25

TO LET—612 E. 12TH NEW FOUR-ROOM furnished lower flat; gas, electricity, bath. HOME PHONE B5389. 31

TO LET—VERY COSY NEW 4-ROOM FLAT in Pico Heights, close to car, only $18. 612 L. A. TRUST.

TO LET—SUITE OF 4 ROOMS, PIANO; brass bed, mission furniture and private bath. 1243 W. SIXTH ST. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT OF 2 OR 3 rooms, bath, yard; cheap. 105 S. BUNKER HILL. 25

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM flat, 1547½ W. SEVENTH ST. 'Phone E1283. 25

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM flat, first floor, separate back yard; convenient location. 1207 W. 12TH ST. 25

TO LET—UPPER FLAT OF 5 ROOMS AND bath, completely furnished; adults only; walking distance. 932 W. 16TH. 25

TO LET—618; 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, nearly new. Owner, 1153 HOBART BLVD. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT; GAS, ELECtricity, bath, screen porch, large yard; summer rates. 117 E. 31ST, Main-st. car. 25

TO LET—$275. FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM lower flat, nicely furnished, Olive near 7th, rent $27.

5 room lower flat, finely furnished fine location, Figueroa near 9th, price $350.

See FOX, with H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th. Main 6707. F3728. 25

TO LET—808 S. FIGUEROA ST., 5-ROOM flat; bath, porcelain tubs, instantaneous heater, gas range, gas grates, linen, silver, completely furnished; redecorated throughout; very neat, separate entrance. Key at office of flats in rear of 844 W. NINTH ST. C. W. Baker. S. 25126. 25

TO LET—$25 TO GOOD TENANT, 5 blocks from city center, nice neighborhood, 5 rooms, etc., neatly furnished. The Hill street lighting system makes walking convenient night as well as day. "A snap." Call today, 217 W. 11TH ST. 25

TO LET—CHOICE FURNISHED FLAT AT 732 Lake st.; 5 rooms, southern exposure, choice neighborhood, one-half block from Westlake Park; W. Seventh-st. or W. Eighth-st. car line. G. I. LYTLE, Owner. 'Phones West 4892 and E2823. 25

TO LET—3-ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FLAT, nicely furnished, near Ninth and Grand ave.; rent $25; newly furnished 5-room modern flat, 9th and Hope, fine location. See FOX, with H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. Seventh. Main 6707, F-735. 25

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM private flat, with piano, brass bed, etc.; on ground floor; rent reasonable to responsible parties only. Call between 11 and 2, at No. 1057 S. Broadway, or phone BROADWAY 3443. 25

TO LET—COSY FURNISHED HOMES. $50—Elegant home, Westlake, 6 rooms. $40—Very desirable, W. Seventh, 6 rooms. $30—Dainty little home, S. Hope, 4 rooms. D. F. FULWIDER, with E. R. Brainerd, 705-6 Fay Bldg. A3839; Main 351. •

TO LET—
4 rooms, $18.
5 rooms, $22; all first-class.
MRS. TILLOTSON, 424 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT OF 5 rooms, adults only; walking distance of Polytechnic School; convenient to 16th st. and Washington st. car lines. $25 month. Phone WEST 4980. 25

TO LET—FOR TWO MONTHS, FURNISHED 8-room house, parlor, piano, East; two ladies or man and wife; rent reasonable; south wing. 3028 PASADENA AVE. References exchanges. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT WITH piano; close in, on nice street; this is our home and will make low rent to desirable people. 928 VALENCIA. Home phone E1188. 25

TO LET—NEW MARYTON APARTMENTS, 314 South Olive, high class in every respect, open this week. Be sure to see these apartments. SMITH & DIETER, Sole agents.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUITE four rooms, front and screen porch, cellar, three grates. Never rented before; splendid location, walking distance. 963 ORANGE. 25

TO LET—COMPLETELY AND WELL FURnished upper sunny 5-room and alcove flat; modern, close in; every convenience; reasonable; rent $40. W. NINTH. 25

TO LET—NEW, FINELY FURNISHED 3-room flat; modern, sunny, airy, clean; very desirable, close in; hill section; moderate price. 212 N. GRAND AVE. 27

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN flat; 3 bedrooms, walking distance; also furniture of one flat for sale. 962 W. SEVENTH st., one block west of Figueroa. 25

TO LET—328; LOWER FLOOR, 5 CLEAN, neatly furnished sunny rooms, with bath, also housekeeping rooms. 319 STOCKTON ST. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 5 ROOMS, gas, bath, all complete for housekeeping; rent $18 a month. 1562½ E. FIRST, Boyle Heights. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT; 5-ROOM, beautifully furnished flat; 4 minutes 1st and Broadway; modern; $30. 309 PAVILION PLACE. 25

TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM DETACHED flat, nicely furnished. 208 S. Beaudry av; Key 210, $40, or 455 by the year. L. P. VAN NORMAN, A8515. 405 Stimson Blk. 25

TO LET — $20 MONTHLY, 5-ROOM FLATS, completely furnished and modern, at 1007 and 1015 West Diamond street. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. •

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT; BRAND new furniture; will rent or sell; easy terms, clear rent. Having city September 1. Snap. Phone HOME B2242. 25

TO LET—A NEW MODERN 6-ROOM CORner flat furnished or unfurnished; fine view, convenient to cars. 2261 BROOKLYN AVE. Phone D1486. 25

TO LET — IN DOUBLE RESIDENCE, 7-room flat, elegantly furnished. 1307 W. 9th, near Garland. D. W. BESWICK, phone E1125.

TO LET—2-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED cottage flat, very close in, beautiful flowers, gas range, low rent. 121 S. HEWITT ST. 25

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT; ALL modern conveniences. 947 S. UNION AVE. Call after 5 p.m. or any time Sunday. 29

TO LET — 3-ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED, modern lower flat; pantry, porch and yard; rent $25. 428 W. NINTH, near Grand. 25

TO LET—$18; 3 LARGE ROOMS AT 939 WALL ST. Call or telephone South 5411, B5344. 27

TO LET—2 COMPLETELY FURNISHED flats with piano; walking distance. 952½ ALBANY ST. 26

TO LET—1222½ S. BURLINGTON; NEW 5-room flat, well furnished, southern exposure; adults only. 25

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FLAT, comfortably furnished; near Polytechnic High School. 1600 S. HOPE. B5662. 25

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping. 1925 FLORIDA ST. 25

TO LET—SMALL 4-ROOM FURNISHED flat. Call 3939 MAPLE AVE. 25

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—FOR $16 A MONTH YOU CAN rent completely furnished apartment, new, with private bath, gas range, phone, very fine, central location. 512 W. FOURTH ST. •

TO LET—UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, most beautiful location in Highland Park, 2 blocks from car. 5311 GRANADA ST. 25

TO LET—IN THE HOPE APARTMENTS, 923 South Hope, corner 30th st. Suites of two rooms, buffet kitchens and private baths. All outside rooms. Rents reasonable. 26

TO LET—$15 TO $20 PER MONTH. IF YOU are looking for something neat, clean, convenient and modern see THE SYLMAR 3-room apartments, 717 Kohler street. 25

TO LET—"THE ROYCROFT," 928 W. 6TH. New and modern housekeeping apartments, with private baths, hot water all time; close to business center; all outside rooms. 25

TO LET—902 S. HILL, 3-ROOM FURNISHED housekeeping apartments in cottage; 2 single rooms; price low. Inquire LA MORADA, 907 S. Hill. Phone F1314. 25

TO LET—LA MORADA, 907 S. HILL, NICE ly furnished large 3-room housekeeping apartment; private bath; outside rooms; large closets.

TO LET—ST. FRANCIS APARTMENTS, first-class 2-room apartments, light and sunny, with private bath, $20 per month. Corner BROADWAY AND 16TH.

TO LET—B. C. APARTMENTS, 3 ROOMS, furnished, private bath, reasonable rent. 1262 WRIGHT ST., near Pico. Phone A5470. 27

TO LET — FOR CLEAN, COMFORT, SEE OUR NEW, MODERN 2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS, $14 TO $20 PER MONTH. 1826 GRIFFITH AVE. 25

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 624 W. 10TH ST., corner Flower; 2 and 3-room apartments, $15, $12, $20, $25, baths, telephones, laundry, etc. 31

TO LET—THE LYONS, A NICE PLACE FOR permanent winter apartments, sunshine and steam heat. A few single rooms; locate now. 928 S. HOPE ST. F2309. 5

TO LET—ARDMORE, 941 POTTER PARK ave. near Seventh and Figueroa; fine furnished apartments with private bath, low rates. PHONE B3401. •

TO LET—VERY PRETTY SUITE OF FOUR rooms; nicely furnished; light and sunny; complete for housekeeping. 1039 S. HOPE. Phone F5942. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE with private bath; east front; electric lights, water and phone free; best car service in city. 943 HEMLOCK ST. 27

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTments, $12 per month; walking distance; gas, electricity; phone free; new house. 741 TEMPLE ST. 25

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, FOUR AND seven-room apartments, $35 and $45. Close to Westlake Park. HARRIS, 321 Douglas Blk. Both phones 1292. 25

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, FURNISHed, close in, $18 per month. Inquire MRS. DENNIS, 1035½ Blaine st., or Winton & McLeod Co., 230 Hill st. •

TO LET—ETIWANDA APARTMENTS, 824 Mallard, between 8th and 9th. Westlake car. Summer rates; 2-room suite. Phone E1945. Broadway 6624.

TO LET—THE NETHERWOOD, 2067 SOUTH Grand; furnished housekeeping suites; also single rooms. St. Vincent's, St. Mary's and Polytechnic schools close by. 31

TO LET—$30 MONTHLY, HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, new bath, gas range, phone, at 1141 W. FIRST and 1039 OLIVE. •

TO LET—PRETTY, FIRST-CLASS APARTments, furnished or unfurnished, just finished; Highland Park. 5134 PASADENA AVE. C9407. 25

TO LET—COMFORTABLE, SUNNY ROOMS for housekeeping; also pleasant sleeping-rooms; summer rates. 606 TEMPLE ST. 25

TO LET — KNICKERBOCKER APARTments, 521 S. Hope. Phone F5220. All brand new. 31

TO LET—THE BIXEL APARTMENTS, 616-618 BIXEL ST. TAKE EITHER W. SIXTH OR W. SEVENTH ST. CAR.

The Bixel Apartments are divided into 2, 3 and 4-room suites, also single rooms, each suite has hot and cold water, steam heat, private baths, private phones, large closets and in fact, all modern conveniences; new building, also newly and elegantly furnished; nice parlor, billiard-room and roof garden, always ready to offer inducements in the way of reduced rates for permanent tenants; nicely located, having a grand view of both mountain and sea; also overlooking Westlake section; if looking for a nice home and desirable surroundings; call or phone W. J. SCHRADER, Main 480; E2283. Walking distance.

TO LET—THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS, 1425-7 GRIFFITH AVE.; ELEGANT, LARGE 3-ROOM APARTMENTS; BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE BATHS, $20; FINER THAN $65 APARTMENTS ON THE WEST SIDE; NEVER OCCUPIED; ELEGANT ARTISTIC FURNITURE; BEAUTIFUL RUGS, WIDE HALLS. COME TODAY FOR FIRST CHOICE. 25

TO LET—APARTMENTS, FURNISHED. THE MAYFAIR.
Located inside of St. James Park.
Los Angeles' most exclusive and most modern apartments are now completed, furnished and in operation; being inside of St. James Park, one of Los Angeles' most exclusive residence centers. All outside rooms, in suites of from two to six, with baths. Steam heat, furniture and furnishings the best; artistic in all appointments; servants' quarters. Open for inspection.
THE MAYFAIR APARTMENTS,
No. 45 St. James Park.

TO LET—
THE ANGELENO APARTMENTS,
562 S. FREMONT,
ONE BLOCK WEST OF FIGUEROA AND SIXTH STS., ON THE HILLS.
If you want a quiet, pleasant home, come to the ANGELO. Everything new. Elegantly furnished. Housekeeping suites. Hot and cold water. Private baths. Sun parlors. Every modern convenience. Rates reasonable. 'Phone EXCHANGE 5306. 25

TO LET—
THE BYRAM APARTMENTS,
NO. 1027 BYRAM ST.
New, elegantly furnished, plenty hot water, large kitchens, all outside rooms, guests' parlor, private baths, phone service, electric lights, front porches, residence location, very low rates, walking distance to Broadway; you will find this a very cool and comfortable house. Take 11th st. car west. HOME E2473. •

TO LET — FOR $15 MONTHLY YOU CAN HAVE A very nice 3-room housekeeping APARTMENTS, furnished complete; 3 rooms, phone, bath, hot water, gas range. 224 S. Figueroa. 812 W. Fourth, 922 S. Beaudry, 150 N. Beaudry, 1029 Colton, 1153 to 1161 W. First, 204 to 222 N. Fremont ave., 911 Diamond, 712 Cor. 23d, 336 Crocker, 1002 to 1011 E. Ninth sts.; also flats and residences for rent. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. •

TO LET—DON'T CARE WHERE YOU GO you cannot rent as fine an apartment, completely furnished, new, as is offered right here in Los Angeles for $14 monthly, at 911 Diamond st., 336 Crocker st., 1132 W. First st.; $16.50 at 812 W. Fourth st.; $12.50 at 334 S. Figueroa, 204 N. Fremont, 1141 W. First, 150 N. Beaudry, 1029 Colton st. 'PHONE 2943. •

TO LET — "THE WESTMORELAND," 2208 W. Pico st., corner Hoover st. Tel. West 2109. Recently changed hands. New house, large, airy, furnished and unfurnished 2, 3 and 4-room apartments; also single rooms; Marshall & Stearns beds, buffet kitchen; private baths; all modern improvements; summer rates. •

TO LET — 2, 3 OR 4 HOUSEKEEPING suites; very sunny, private entrance; also single rooms; use of both phones and bath free; 5 minutes' walking to business center; large yard and stable; 6 churches of different denominations within 4 blocks; rent reasonable. Phone A2170. 1038 S. FLOWER. 25

TO LET—THE OLIVER.
New Westlake apartments.
High-grade and up-to-date furnishings. Large sunny rooms; polished floors. Steam heat, private baths. Sun parlor, roof garden, cosy balconies. 730 BEACON ST. 1

TO LET—GOLDEN WEST APARTMENTS; new house, new furniture, strictly modern, 2 and 3-room housekeeping suites with or without private baths; every accommodation; easy walking distance; desirable location; reasonable rates; sunny rooms. 917 W. 27TH, near Figueroa. 26

TO LET — THE MINNEWASKA, CORNER Second and Grand ave. Housekeeping apartments and single rooms. Five minutes' walk from business center. Make your selection now for your summer home. On the hill where it is quiet; no dust and beautiful view. Prices reasonable. TEL. A6701. •

TO LET—
KAISER APARTMENTS,
1126 S. GRAND AVE.
TWO AND THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. 25

TO LET — NEW, MOST BEAUTIFUL MODern apartments, two sitting rooms, two double beds, kitchen, private bedroom, toilet, basin. Heater, etching new, and only $20 monthly. 1126 MIGONETT ST. Take W. Second st. car to Beaudry st. •

TO LET—JUST FINISHED NICELY FURnished bungalow apartments for light housekeeping; a delightful home for two, both indoors and out; grounds large and attractive. Call after Monday. 5134 PASADENA AVE. C9184. 27

TO LET—FOR $15, COMPLETELY FURNISHed housekeeping apartments; children welcome; large play ground, swings, play houses, sand piles, yard, trees, flowers, music-room. 911 Diamond st., also 204 to 222 N. FREMONT ST. W. Second-st. car. •

TO LET—THE UPP, 1149 W. FIRST ST.; walking distance, new building, new furniture, 3 and 4-room apartments, $15 to $20 month; bath, hot water; both phones free, large society hall; roof observation; cool and healthy for summer. •

TO LET—FOR $10 YOU CAN RENT HOUSEkeeping apartment, furnished complete, everything new, nice bath, gas range, phone, central location, high ground, on W. 2nd st. car. 1141 W. FIRST ST. Go and see it; you will take it.

TO LET — THE ALTONA APARTMENTS, COR. 8TH AND FIGUEROA, 2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS WITH BATH AND BUFFET KITCHEN; ALSO SINGLE ROOMS AND SUITES WITH PRIVATE BATH. BROADWAY 5107. •

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 4 and 5 rooms, beautiful neighborhood, handsome new furniture, wall beds, instantaneous heaters, etc.; none better; two car lines. 672½ W. WASHINGTON. 25

TO LET—AT THE MISSION APARTMENTS, elegantly furnished outside suite for housekeeping; also single room, with private bath, hot and cold water, electric light; centrally located. 2032 S. BROADWAY. 27

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, new, nice, on W. Second st. car line; high ground, large yard, flowers, fine view, sunny homelike and only $12.50 a month. 1133 W. FIRST ST. •

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartments; new; walking distance summer rates. 318 S. BOYLSTON. Phone Broadway 2463. Inquire SPAULDING FISH CO., 308 Temple. 25

TO LET — THE SANTA BARBARA, 433 S. Hope. Pleasant, sunny 3-room apartments; private phone; large kitchen; also single rooms; beautiful location, 5 minutes' walk from Broadway; summer

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES.
THE FOLLOWING AND MANY OTHER DESIRABLE PROPERTIES BY US EXCLUSIVELY.
OUR OFFICE IS THE MECCA FOR ALL RENTERS, BECAUSE
"WE MAKE HOUSE-HUNTING EASIER."

$55—2001 S. Grand ave., 12 rooms.
$40—1055 S. Figueroa, 9 rooms.
$30—1048 W. Washington, 7 rooms.
$35—1417 W. Washington, 6 rooms.
$30.50—404 E. 9th, 8 rooms.
$25—214 W. 28th, 4 rooms.
$20—118 Thorp, 7 rooms.
$20—1619 E. 22nd, 5 rooms.
$18—1421 N. Main, 4 rooms.
$12.50—1934 Atlantic, 4 rooms.
$18—2010 Budlong, 6 rooms.
$20—1383 W. 23rd, 5 rooms.
$15—903 Maple, 5 rooms.
$18—2007 E. 3rd, 4 rooms.
$20—719 E. 29th, 6 rooms.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
323 S. Hill st. 25

TO LET—

FINE WESTLAKE HOME.

$60 per month, 8 large rooms and reception hall, well arranged; magnificent location on Benton Blvd., near Wilshire Blvd., opposite Sunset Park, and close to Westlake Park. Splendid car service; a fine home. Will lease only to responsible parties. References required. Vacant August 31st.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 239 Douglas Bldg. Home Phone A1812; Sunset Main 3430. 25

TO LET—

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
UNFURNISHED.
FLOWER STREET.

9 rooms, story and half, all modern, two dining-rooms, bath, hardwood floors, four bedrooms, gas and electricity, beautiful yard, flowers and shrubbery, driveway and large auto shed. This home is beautifully arranged and convenient. Also rear cars and in a refined neighborhood, at only $40 per month. Investigate at once, at 2504 S. FLOWER ST. 25

TO LET—
$20—4 rooms, modern, furnace, W. 9th.
$50—10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, furnace.
$25—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, barn.
$13—4 rooms, barn, Grand ave.
$25—6-room cottage, southwest.
THE J. E. PUGH REALTY CO., 221 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 25

TO LET—NICE SIX-ROOM COTTAGE ON West 12th st., between Union and Burlington, will give a lease on this for one or two years at low rent to the right party. Take a look at it. 1431 West 12th st. H. R. HOLT, 400 Currier Bldg. A6896; Main 905. 25

TO LET—NEW SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, porcelain bath, etc., 44th near Figueroa and Grand ave. cars, $19, water free; no small children. Also new six-room cottage, very fine, modern, 130th near Central ave., $25. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 291 Mason Bldg. 25

TO LET—HOUSE; 2 ROOMS, $7.50; HOUSE, 5 rooms, $10.00; house, 6 rooms, southwest, $15.00; flats, 4 rooms, close in, $11.00; house, 6 rooms, 326 No. Ave. 21, $15.50. C. M. BIRCH, 213 W. 3d st. Main 235, A3286. 25

TO LET—ADAMS ST. HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, between Figueroa and Grand av., by owner, 145 S. Broadway, Room 501 Frost Bldg. R. G. DOYLE CO. Tel. Main 1908, Home A2967. 25

TO LET—LARGE HOUSE OF 18 ROOMS; full of boarders; nice yard, fruit and shade trees; beautifully furnished; everything complete; would sell furniture. Address H, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 25

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW; FURnished complete for housekeeping; nice neighborhood; rent $25; water free; and many others. CROSBY & HOPKINS, 4202 Vermont. 25

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN fashionable Westlake district, No. 726 Lake street; open daily; lease $65.00. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY, 201 North Broadway. Phones Home 8737, Main 1202. 29

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TO LET—HOUSE AT 1515 S. HOPE ST. 8 large rooms and bath, large porch, barn, $40 per month, water paid. Inquire 434 Douglas Bldg. Phone Home A6653, Sunset Main 3844. 25

TO LET—HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, BATH, FLOORS fresh painted, $25; flowers, grapes, trees, etc. 1227 WINFIELD. Key in rear all day. Home 6 p.m., 3 blocks west of Figueroa, 11th st. car. 26

TO LET—
$45.00. Large modern house on Bond St., near Pico St., 8 rooms exclusive of reception hall. Will give lease. FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Block. 25

TO LET—HOUSE 15 LARGE ROOMS; ALSO 3-room cottage in rear if desired, beautiful grounds 100x161, large summer house and barn, 3 baths, everything modern; lease if desired. 157 W. ADAMS. Key in rear cottage. 25

TO LET—
A splendid 6-room cottage, 835 W. 40th, only $25 per month.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st.

TO LET—
$15—New five-room bungalow, Boyle Heights.
$15—Good six-room cottage, N. Alvarado st.
W. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304 Grant Bldg. A2314, Main 1589. 25

TO LET—MODERN 2-STORY, 8-ROOM house, hardwood floors, Mohawk st., 10 minutes to center of city; owner's agent. S. JACOBY & CO., 223 Huntington Bldg. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE; BROADWAY, near 55th st.; suitable for offices, millinery or dressmaking or any light business; very close in. WM. R. BURKE, 330 Bradbury Bldg. Home Tel. 2117. 25

TO LET—AT SOUTH PASADENA, A TWO room house, with large grounds, 80x240 ft., ½ block from street car; will give lease; gas, water, etc., on place. Call 1004½ WEST 3D ST., L.A. Price $7 per month. 25

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE on W. Second st., newly painted, newly papered throughout, convenient to car lines; large yard. Inquire of DR. BOYD, 119½ S. Spring st. Phone Main 464. 25

TO LET—FOR ONE YEAR TO ADULTS only, a beautiful 6-room modern cottage on high ground within 10 minutes' walk of Broadway. Apply to the owner at 625 LAUGHLIN. 25

TO LET—$20; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE; EVery modern convenience, lawn, chicken and pigeon corrals; 15 minutes from center city; Maple ave. car to 39th st., east to Trinity. 3646 TRINITY ST. 25

TO LET — COMFORTABLE, SMALL COTtage with garden plot; rent nominal to care taker of small lawn; German laborer and wife preferred. Apply 2731 DOWNEY AVE. 25

TO LET—MY NEW 8-ROOM HOME; THREE lavatories, oak floors, beamed ceiling, two cement porches, $50. 2116 4TH AVE., near 23d st. West Adams car. 25

TO LET—$13.50, WATER PAID, 3 LARGE room modern house, with cabinet kitchen, added, fine neighborhood. At 1406 EAST 41ST, corner COMPTON AVE. 25

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, only $18.50 including water; barn. 803 E. 27th st. San Pedro or Griffith ave. car. Owner, 719 E. 14TH ST. Tel. Main 7439. 25

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR two families, $30; water paid; good barn. 861 N. BONNIE BRAE. Temple car line. 25

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE; 1622 S. Hill; 10-room house; rent $40 per month. Inquire 713 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Home phone 1543.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE; 1434 S. HILL, $25 per month; vacant Sept. 1st. Inquire 713 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Home phone 1543.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE; 406 W. Jefferson; 9 rooms; rent $30 per month; will be vacant Sept. 1st. 713 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Home phone 1543.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, all conveniences, nice lawn, back yard; rent $22. Location 641 W. 36TH ST., near Figueroa. Phone West 865.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, gas, electric lights, bath, $17 with water. Inquire of owner, 2553 WESLEY AVE. Main and Jefferson car. 25

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN UP TO DATE house, gas, electric lights, bath and 2 toilets; close in. 1342 BOND ST. Home Phone A2216. 25

TO LET—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, toilet, gas, electricity, water paid, $12.50 per month. 956 E. 47TH ST. Take Central ave. car. 25

TO LET—A 3-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1381 Rubio st., water paid. Inquire 1383 RUBIO ST. Rent $11. To be seen Sunday and Monday. 26

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM FLAT; 1443 S. Flower; rent $25 per month; vacant. Inquire 713 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Home phone 1543.

TO LET—$20; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEARLY 2-acre chicken ranch, fence, hen houses; Garvanza; also 6-room cottage, $20. GIRDLESTONE, 342 S. Broadway. 25

TO LET—HOUSE OF THREE ROOMS; some furniture; in rear; view of street; rent $8.00. 2344 N. SICHEL ST., bet. Aves. 28 and 31, east side. 26

TO LET—
6-room house, 636 Ruth ave., $25.
5-room flat, 707 S. Union, $20.
J. W. RICE, 417 Henne Bldg. 25

TO LET—WE HAVE 25 CUSTOMERS wanting to rent close in modern cottages, list yours with us, free listing. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th st. F3738. 27

TO LET—FROM SEPT. 1, POSSESSION AT once; choice residence, 1022 S. ALVARADO. 9 rooms, partly furnished if desired; terms of lease. Call 214 STIMSON BLDG. 26

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, OR 5 ROOMS, lower, and 4-room upper flat; separate baths; instantaneous heater; adults. Vignes. 1326 WINFIELD ST. Home E2351. 26

TO LET—
1827 Cambria st., 6 rooms, modern, $22.50.
3812 Woodlawn ave., 7 rooms, $25.
S. G. WEEK & CO., 636 S. Spring st. 25

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 902 South St. Louis street, fronting Hollenbeck Park. OWNER, 908 South St. Louis street. Phone Boyle 769. 25

TO LET—274 N. FREMONT, HOUSE OF 5 rooms, and bath, 5 minutes' walk 3d and Broadway, newly and completely furnished, price $35. 25

TO LET—ON THE HILLS, 6-ROOM BUNgalows, all modern improvements; best view and for $30. THOMAS A. LEWIS, 1131 Mohawk st. Phone E2570. 25

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 306 SOUTH Workman st., East Los Angeles; $20 and water. J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 412 Douglas Bldg. Home 3774.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, CHEAP AND close in, $28, water paid. 817 W. Pico. Inquire SPAULDING FISH CO., 308 Temple. Phones 1165. 26

TO LET—6-ROOM LARGE COTTAGE, 1504 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights, sightly location. 10 minutes' walk from Santa Fe depot; will partly furnish if wanted. 29

TO LET—7-ROOM, 1½-STORY MISSION-style residence in Hollywood, one block from hotel. 211 W. FIRST, room 10. Phone Main 5128. 25

TO LET—$20; 1748 MAGNOLIA AVE., 6-room, modern, 1½-story cottage; gas, electricity, lawn, flowers, etc. Key at 1812 MAGNOLIA AVE. 28

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 930 W. 10TH ST. 26

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—48 MONTH, 3-ROOM COTTAGE, newly papered, near University, S.W. or with lease $7 month for long time, with water, in rear of lot; will trade for lot or sell cheap for cash; to be moved. BROCKMEIER, 201 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. Phone A3995.

Also 7-room, S.W., to rent, near Washington st., cheap on long lease or would sell cheap or exchange it; porcelain bath, electricity and gas. Phone A3995. BROCKMEIER, Agents' commission. 25

TO LET—
$50—8 rooms, modern, furnace, W. 9th.
$50—10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, furnace.
$25—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, barn.
$13—4 rooms, barn, Grand ave.
$25—6-room cottage, southwest.
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TO LET—4-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW; FURnished complete for housekeeping; nice neighborhood; rent $25; water free; and many others. CROSBY & HOPKINS, 4202 Vermont. 25

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A splendid 6-room cottage, 835 W. 40th, only $25 per month.

MINES & FARISH,
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$15—Good six-room cottage, N. Alvarado st.
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TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE; BROADWAY, near 55th st.; suitable for offices, millinery or dressmaking or any light business; very close in. WM. R. BURKE, 330 Bradbury Bldg. Home Tel. 2117. 25

TO LET—AT SOUTH PASADENA, A TWO room house, with large grounds, 80x240 ft., ½ block from street car; will give lease; gas, water, etc., on place. Call 1004½ WEST 3D ST., L.A. Price $7 per month. 25

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE on W. Second st., newly painted, newly papered throughout, convenient to car lines; large yard. Inquire of DR. BOYD, 119½ S. Spring st. Phone Main 464. 25

TO LET—FOR ONE YEAR TO ADULTS only, a beautiful 6-room modern cottage on high ground within 10 minutes' walk of Broadway. Apply to the owner at 625 LAUGHLIN. 25

TO LET—$20; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE; EVery modern convenience, lawn, chicken and pigeon corrals; 15 minutes from center city; Maple ave. car to 39th st., east to Trinity. 3646 TRINITY ST. 25

TO LET — COMFORTABLE, SMALL COTtage with garden plot; rent nominal to care taker of small lawn; German laborer and wife preferred. Apply 2731 DOWNEY AVE. 25

TO LET—MY NEW 8-ROOM HOME; THREE lavatories, oak floors, beamed ceiling, two cement porches, $50. 2116 4TH AVE., near 23d st. West Adams car. 25

TO LET—$13.50, WATER PAID, 3 LARGE room modern house, with cabinet kitchen, added, fine neighborhood. At 1406 EAST 41ST, corner COMPTON AVE. 25

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, only $18.50 including water; barn. 803 E. 27th st. San Pedro or Griffith ave. car. Owner, 719 E. 14TH ST. Tel. Main 7439. 25

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR two families, $30; water paid; good barn. 861 N. BONNIE BRAE. Temple car line. 25

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE; 1622 S. Hill; 10-room house; rent $40 per month. Inquire 713 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Home phone 1543.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE; 1434 S. HILL, $25 per month; vacant Sept. 1st. Inquire 713 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Home phone 1543.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE; 406 W. Jefferson; 9 rooms; rent $30 per month; will be vacant Sept. 1st. 713 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Home phone 1543.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, all conveniences, nice lawn, back yard; rent $22. Location 641 W. 36TH ST., near Figueroa. Phone West 865.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, gas, electric lights, bath, $17 with water. Inquire of owner, 2553 WESLEY AVE. Main and Jefferson car. 25

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN UP TO DATE house, gas, electric lights, bath and 2 toilets; close in. 1342 BOND ST. Home Phone A2216. 25

TO LET—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, toilet, gas, electricity, water paid, $12.50 per month. 956 E. 47TH ST. Take Central ave. car. 25

TO LET—A 3-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1381 Rubio st., water paid. Inquire 1383 RUBIO ST. Rent $11. To be seen Sunday and Monday. 26

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM FLAT; 1443 S. Flower; rent $25 per month; vacant. Inquire 713 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Home phone 1543.

TO LET—$20; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEARLY 2-acre chicken ranch, fence, hen houses; Garvanza; also 6-room cottage, $20. GIRDLESTONE, 342 S. Broadway. 25

TO LET—HOUSE OF THREE ROOMS; some furniture; in rear; view of street; rent $8.00. 2344 N. SICHEL ST., bet. Aves. 28 and 31, east side. 26

TO LET—
6-room house, 636 Ruth ave., $25.
5-room flat, 707 S. Union, $20.
J. W. RICE, 417 Henne Bldg. 25

TO LET—WE HAVE 25 CUSTOMERS wanting to rent close in modern cottages, list yours with us, free listing. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th st. F3738. 27

TO LET—FROM SEPT. 1, POSSESSION AT once; choice residence, 1022 S. ALVARADO. 9 rooms, partly furnished if desired; terms of lease. Call 214 STIMSON BLDG. 26

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, OR 5 ROOMS, lower, and 4-room upper flat; separate baths; instantaneous heater; adults. Vignes. 1326 WINFIELD ST. Home E2351. 26

TO LET—
1827 Cambria st., 6 rooms, modern, $22.50.
3812 Woodlawn ave., 7 rooms, $25.
S. G. WEEK & CO., 636 S. Spring st. 25

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 902 South St. Louis street, fronting Hollenbeck Park. OWNER, 908 South St. Louis street. Phone Boyle 769. 25

TO LET—274 N. FREMONT, HOUSE OF 5 rooms, and bath, 5 minutes' walk 3d and Broadway, newly and completely furnished, price $35. 25

TO LET—ON THE HILLS, 6-ROOM BUNgalows, all modern improvements; best view and for $30. THOMAS A. LEWIS, 1131 Mohawk st. Phone E2570. 25

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 306 SOUTH Workman st., East Los Angeles; $20 and water. J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 412 Douglas Bldg. Home 3774.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, CHEAP AND close in, $28, water paid. 817 W. Pico. Inquire SPAULDING FISH CO., 308 Temple. Phones 1165. 26

TO LET—6-ROOM LARGE COTTAGE, 1504 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights, sightly location. 10 minutes' walk from Santa Fe depot; will partly furnish if wanted. 29

TO LET—7-ROOM, 1½-STORY MISSION-style residence in Hollywood, one block from hotel. 211 W. FIRST, room 10. Phone Main 5128. 25

TO LET—$20; 1748 MAGNOLIA AVE., 6-room, modern, 1½-story cottage; gas, electricity, lawn, flowers, etc. Key at 1812 MAGNOLIA AVE. 28

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 930 W. 10TH ST. 26

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—NEW MODERN HOUSE, EUCLID Heights, large lot, two-story, 3 bedrooms, stationery tubs, etc., $30, water paid. MRS. M. HOOVER, 213 W. 3rd st. Main 3471; F4345. 25

TO LET—A NEW, MODERN, 2-STORY 7-room house, on W. 24th st.; will lease at $37 per month. J. H. MASON, 258 South Main st. 25

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM, 1½-story home, very close in, only $35, water paid. F. H. REDPATH, 4200 S. Flower. South 589. 26

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, $16. INquire 1042 S. OLIVE ST. 25

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE. 1225 VALENCIA ST. 25

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 847 E. 31ST ST. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $18. 615 GAIL ST. 26

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED HOME, parlor in gold, library, dining-room in mahogany, high grade piano, 6 bedrooms, 7 beds on balcony, Haviland china, cut-glass, barn, garage, with fine driving outfit, $250. E1328. 25

TO LET — FURNISHED. A BEAUTIFUL modern 8 room residence, handsomely furnished; will give one or two years' lease at reasonable rent. 925 W. 20TH ST. Phone WEST 3329. 25

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, WEST lake district, 9 rooms, well furnished, furnace, nice grounds. Owner expects to be out of city this winter. Will rent for 6 months or longer. PHONE WEST 2712. 25

TO LET — COMFORTABLY FURNISHED cottage. Five rooms, bath, large veranda, barn, grate, coal stove, gas range, fine location. WEST ADAMS ST., near Hoover. Adults. Home B5708. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED 2-STORY HOUSE containing nine rooms; fine piano and everything first class. Easy walking distance to center of city. Call 711 W. 9TH ST. Phone Main 2904. 26

TO LET—HANDSOME AND WELL FURnished house, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, near Marlborough School for young ladies. For terms address "Morgan," H, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 25

TO LET—BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS and attic. Modern, artistic, completely furnished, piano. Further information from MISS S. W. HART, 222 S. Grand ave. Home Ex.-567. 25

TO LET — DOUBLE COTTAGE, 4 OR 8 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Suitable for permanent adults, reasonable rent, two car lines. W. L. ELDER, 504 Bryson Bldg. A9136; Broadway 1174. 25

TO LET—NEW MARYTON APARTMENTS, 314 South Olive, high class in every respect, open this week. Be sure to see these apartments. SMITH & DIETER, Sole agents. 25

TO LET—NEW DAINTY AND COMPLETEly furnished 4-room bungalow. Walking distance. Strictly modern. Water paid. See OWNER on premises, 947 W. 9th. 25

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM house, piano, all modern conveniences, large front and back yard. Call 1933 BURLINGTON AVE. 25

TO LET—I WILL RENT MY FURNISHED house of 6 rooms for $30. Am to leave city in few days. See ESSEX, 512 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 26

TO LET—SPLENDID MODERN HOUSE ON St. James Park, $200. Many others. Make your choice early. R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg. 25

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, FURNACE, yard, lawn, 1730 Lenox ave., completely furnished. Owner, L. M. LOEB, F4365, West 4009. 25

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, COMpletely furnished, rent only $20, water and telephone paid, location southeast. HERRON REALTY CO. 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 25

TO LET—AN UP TO DATE 5-ROOM FURnished house and bath, beautiful furniture, oriental rugs and drapery, piano, gas and coal ranges. WEST 1026. 25

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, furnished; want good tenant for one year. Call at 380 Santa Barbara ave. E. A. MILLER, 2061½ S. Broadway. 25

TO LET—A NEW MODERN NICELY FURnished 6-room cottage, piano and sewing machine; will rent for $35. 1330 ALBANY ST. Take Pico car.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE NEWLY FURnished, piano, beautiful lawn, rent $25. Will give a lease; 697 MILES ST. San Pedro car, get off at E. 39th. 31

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A neatly furnished cottage of 4 rooms with piano, 2 minutes' walk from First and Spring see this. 126 N. HILL. 25

TO LET—NEW COSY 3-ROOM BUNGALOW furnished for housekeeping, ¼ block from 2 car lines, $12, adults. 711 E. 29TH ST. San Pedro st. car. 25

TO LET—3-ROOM AND BATH CALIFORNIA house, nicely furnished; gas, fireplace, cellar, large chicken yard; call Sunday morning 711 EAST WASHINGTON.

TO LET—$50. 8-ROOM HOME COMPLETEly furnished, 6 months or longer, large lot, barn and close in. Reference. Main 7461. 1417 S. FLOWER ST. 25

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED, use of Jersey cow and chickens; will rent cheap. Inquire at 650½ S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, S. HOPE, ELEGANT $45; 7 rooms, Maple ave., piano, $35; 5 rooms, W. Adams, $60. L. F. ANDREWS, room 211 702 S. Spring. 25

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW FURNISHED, rear of large open lot, excellent neighborhood and schools. 448 PARK VIEW. E2623.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, furnished complete. Call 324 W. AVENUE 55, Highland Park. Two car lines, 5 cents. 25

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED HOME 8 rooms, 836 KENSINGTON ROAD. Call mornings. Angeleno Heights car. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE 11 ROOMS, bath, gas, electricity, central, adults. 1367 S. FLOWER. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED AFTER AUG. 26TH, house of 7 rooms and bath, piano, furnace. Call 2212 W. EIGHTH ST. 26

TO LET—COMPLETE AND ELEGANTLY furnished cottage, desirable neighborhood. Near cars. 1151 E. 23RD STREET. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $15 per month. Apply 1378 E. 49th st. Phone SOUTH 2000. 25

TO LET—$27.50; FURNISHED COTTAGE, modern, walking distance. 1218 W. 23 ST. Phone Temple 774. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3-ROOM COTTAGE, $12. Call Monday 2st E. AVE. 33. Take Griffin-ave. car to Ave. 33, one block east. 25

TO LET—$10. 3-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage including water. Place for chickens, shade trees. 958 E. 52ND STREET. 25

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 2112 VERMONT. Rent $25. Phone Bdwy 2902. 27

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, $25 a month. 209 W. 52d; a Jersey cow for sale, $35. 209 W. 52D. Phone South 2196. 25

TO LET ONE HALF OF MY ATTRACTIVE 8-room furnished home in Pasadena. R. E. DOBBS, 606 S. Spring st. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED, $15, WATER PAID, bath, gas, piano, electricity; good view close in. 117 LAUREL AVE. Mrs. Gladstone. 25

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, ELEGANTLY furnished, barn, will lease for year; rent reasonable. 141 W. ADAMS ST. 25

TO LET—9 ROOMS, COMPLETELY, ELEgantly furnished residence. 1253 W. 28TH ST., near Vermont. B1910. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED, NICE NEW HOUSE, lawn, flowers, near Maple ave. 3900 WALL ST. 25

TO LET—$75; 8-ROOM MODERN, COMpletely furnished house; close in; Traction cars to Oak st. 844 W. 16TH ST. 1

TO LET—AN 8-ROOM BEAUTIFUL FURnished modern home; rooms large, light, and airy. 2846 ERIGHTON AVE. 25

TO LET—TO PARTY WHO WILL CARE for one child; a 5-room cottage, furnished. F. H. WHITE, 510 N. Vignes. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED 2-STORY 8-ROOM house suitable for two families; back yard; fruit and flowers plentiful. 122 AVE. 20. 25

TO LET—AT ALTADENA, SEVERAL FURnished cottages on car line. Address P. O. BOX 1282, Los Angeles. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, all modern conveniences, piano, included. Call 1251 E. 29TH ST. 25

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; 2 bedrooms, piano; near 2 car lines. Apply 938 W. 18TH ST. 25

TO LET—FOR ONE YEAR, FURNISHED house of 8 rooms, near St. James Park. 2223 SCARF ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM modern cottage, 1024 West 21st street. Call between 9 and 5 o'clock. 27

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished, low rent. 1253 W. 30TH ST., near Vermont ave. 25

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, MODERN 8-room house. 1721 W. 25TH. Tels. West 2081, B4643. 26

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM BUNGAlow, modern, reasonable. 213 N. FREMONT. 1

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. No small children. 1822 E. 2ND ST. 25

TO LET—BUNGALOW, HIGH GROUND; pine trees, porches, etc. EAST 1771 25

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished; $20. 255 E. 47TH ST. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE. Tel. SOUTH 3244. 28

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE; 6 ROOMS. 334 W. 21ST ST. 26

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—AT REASONABLE RENTAL FOR one month or longer, from September 10, completely furnished house with 4 bedrooms on Ocean Front at Long Beach; private stairway to surf; electric lights, gas and furniture; clean and neat. Address or 'phone GILBERT S. WRIGHT, 221 S. Hill, or 'Phone Exchange 80, both 'phones. 25

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME near Westlake Park, on W. Seventh st. corner lot 90x150, 12-room house, elegantly furnished, piano, pianola, splendid library, furnace and open fireplaces, large stable, garage and quarters; this is not a rooming-house; will lease $175. D. E. FULWIDER, with E. L. BRAINERD, 705-6 Pay Bldg. A3639, Main 251.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOUSE, corner Fort Moore and N. Broadway; highly situated, surrounded by some of the finest and oldest residences in Los Angeles. This house is newly and elegantly furnished, with all improvements, chickering grand piano, nice garden, etc., everything complete for housekeeping; only refined people without children need apply at 427 N. BROADWAY. 25

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
OUR PLAN OF LISTING MAKES HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
WE LOCATE YOU QUICKLY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE.
Magnificently furnished Westlake residence, 11 rooms and attic; will lease for any term desired.

METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
401-402 Stimson Block.
31 Tel. Home 6491, Main 3865.

TO LET—$25. WATER FREE. "A SNAP" TO GOOD TENANTS. 5 BLOCKS FROM CITY CENTER. 5 ROOMS NEATLY FURNISHED, NICE NEIGHBORHOOD. THE HILL STREET LIGHTING SYSTEM MAKES WALKING CONVENIENT, NIGHT AS WELL AS DAY. DON'T DELAY. 219 W. 11TH ST. 29

TO LET—142 W. 25TH ST.; A BEAUTIFUL 10-room, completely furnished house; gas, electricity, large porches, orange, fig trees, shade and flowers in back yard; good barn; can be leased for year or longer to right party; very reasonable; good car service. Key next door, 146, or phone WEST 3866.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDrooms, oak finish, fine piano, all modern, large trunk rooms, bath, two toilets, nice lawn, garden, chickens; east front; north of car line, 231 Magnolia ave., midway between Hotel and Postoffice; central for schools. See it. SUNSET 1224, Hollywood. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED, HOME OF EIGHT rooms, near 23d and Western ave.; completely furnished with best of everything; garage in back yard; will lease for six months or one year; rent $75 per month; Washington-st. car. Call at 2214 WESTERN AVE. 'Phone B3042. 25

TO LET—ABOUT SEPTEMBER 15, FOR 6 months or longer, old-style house, 8 rooms, plainly but completely furnished; all modern fixtures, on W. Adams st. east of Western ave.; no objections to roomers or children; $40 per month, water paid. Address OWNER, P. box 147, Times Office. 25

TO LET—HOPE ST., 2621, FURNISHED bungalow, 7 rooms, den and sewing-room, practically 8 rooms; oak furniture; good rugs, electric fixtures; big mission fireplace; reasonable rent; will give lease one year. Call on OWNER any time. 30

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOUSE completely furnished in mission and colonial furniture, including silver, cut glass, piano and china; large barn in the rear; gas and electricity; will lease to responsible party for one year. See OWNER, 1735 New England ave. 25

TO LET—FOR ONE TO THREE YEARS, large colonial house, ideally situated for high class private hotel. Fully furnished, large grounds, every convenience. Phone B3623 or address OWNER, No. 17 Barnard Park. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE at Huntington Park; 5c car fare, 15 minutes' ride on Whittier line; will rent for the winter, $25 per month; want good tenants and not a bunch of children. Address C. W. BALDRIDGE, Main 2067.

TO LET—$10. FURNISHED 3-ROOM HOUSE in Huntington Park. Block from car line, 5c fare by book. Garden, lawn, flowers, walnut trees, chicken yards, etc., Or will sell for $350 furnished. Half down, balance to suit. PHONE A-6084.

TO LET—$75; SPLENDID 12-ROOM HOUSE on S. Hope st., modern, completely furnished, piano, beautiful lawn and flowers; fine for roomers and boarders. D. E. FULWIDER, with E. R. Brainerd, 705-6 Pay Bldg. A3639, Main 251.

TO LET—FURNISHED—
Five rooms and bath, furnished modern, lawn and garden, laying hens left with place or for sale. Adults only $20. 3532 ARROYO SECO AVE. 25

TO LET — FURNISHED, 3-ROOM BUNGAlow, with gas range, electric lights, on rear 1454 West 23rd street, $15, water paid. Adults only.

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

GROCERY STORE NEAR WESTLAKE Park, selling high grade profitable goods; this business has changed hands only twice in 14 years; will inventory approximately $6000; part of purchase price may be clear city property.

COUNTRY STORE located in prosperous fruit and farming country, within 60 miles of Los Angeles and ½ mile of the railroad; carries general stock of merchandise and is making good money. Will require $5000 cash, balance in city property.

We also have two other similar stores nearer the city which will inventory from $4000 to $5000.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.
515 Collins Bldg. 213 W. Third st. 25

HARD WALL PLASTER; AN OPPORTUNity now open to you to invest $100 to $1000 on the ground floor in close corporation; a clean, straight enterprise in building materials—HARD WALL PLASTER AND CEMENT—where legitimate profits will be enormous; a small amount of outside capital needed to erect a mill. Capital nearly all subscribed; deposits of gypsum, close to R.R., and within 45 miles of Los Angeles.

DEMAND UNLIMITED—A postal card will get you more information, or better still, call at office for particulars. References given and required. Will you join us? If so, do it now.

HARD WALL PLASTER AND CEMENT CO., 312 Douglas Bldg. 25

A SNAP; $400 PER MONTH NET. THE best located, strictly up to date transient rooming house in the city, and the price is very low, considering. Only $5500.

ATLAS.

Something very neat and nice, 14 rooms, splendid location; close in; price $1250.

ATLAS.

70 rooming-house, all sizes, all prices.

ATLAS.

A neat little grocery store, all fresh goods, fine location, and trade, price $1200.

ATLAS REALTY CO., Sell anything, anywhere, 423-424 Bryson Block. 25

RARE CHANCE FOR FIRST-CLASS MAN who likes to work and has $1500 to buy interest in genuine, up to date, substantial business handling property in all its branches; selling, exchanging, renting stores, hotels, factories, flats, offices, houses; caring for estates and doing general brokerage and fire insurance business; grandly located near here in center of Los Angeles; party that is energetic, and good reference required; opening for worthy business opening, see PHOENIX, 202 and 204 Grant Bldg. 25

WANTED—PARTIES WITH $1000 TO $10,000 to start a manufacturing concern to manufacture staple food articles; large profits; can take an established business at the right price, consisting of all necessary machinery, contracts for material, etc. Can use the same brand of goods which are well known on the market. Everything ready to commence business at once. Several positions to offer; salesmen, book-keeper, engineers, president and secretary. Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE 2 OF THE BEST PAYING DELIcacy stores in the city of Los Angeles. If you are looking for a profitable business and are not afraid of work, call us up Monday without fail. The market affords nothing better than these, and they are snaps at the price offered; $750 takes one, and $850 the other.

Phones—B6647. IDEAL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 3237. 1306 S. Figueroa. 25

$1000—

LAST CALL. Must sell. Party has other plans. Submit an offer. Good garage, well located, drill press, 30-inch power motor forge, 150-gallon tank for gasoline, 5 machines on commission. All office fixtures. Income from $100 to $150 per month.

J. H. LYELL.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
25 304 Grant Bldg. A2814, Main 1589.

FOR SALE—A GROCERY STORE, STOCK and fixtures, $700; or $500 cash and rest payable monthly; good location; corner 4th and Moneta ave. Call at once as the party leaves soon on account of sickness. 1

I HAVE 100 FT. FRONTAGE NEAR S. P. freight depot; will put in real estate against money to build warehouse, or would give mortgage for amount necessary to erect building. Address E, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 25

EXCEPTIONAL DESIRABLE CHANCE for party of good standing to buy an old man's half interest in one of the grandest equipped and high-standing restaurant cafes in best location in Los Angeles for $1500; remaining partner thoroughly experienced and best reference; busy stand, long lease; low rent; if you want to make handsome income; don't let this rare chance slip you. Address T. B. PARSONS, 5719 Central ave. 25

NEW MEXICO PROPERTY FOR SALE OR exchange for California property. Physician's practice, office, residence and drug store, located 9 miles from Ft. Stanton, the government sattitarium for tuberculosis. Excellent climate, good location and only drug store. Will sell for cash or will exchange for suitable California property. Address DR. P. W. WATSON, Lincoln, N. M.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS TRUSTWORTHY and out of employment to join me in my old established business, who can invest with security $500; this gives you ½ interest; you will make $125 per month as your part; clean, easy work any man can do; no former experience needed, as owner will instruct in the business. Call 218 S. BROADWAY, room 201. 25

DON'T BUY ANY BUSINESS, RENT store, 457 W. Washington, 20x150 with living rooms and barn, counters, etc., corner Georgia, and transfer point, splendid location for grocery, hardware, paint, candy, stationery, music, anything, back door, open cheap, lease. Address H, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—AT ONCE, GENTLEMAN OR lady with $775 cash to take ¼ interest in the best proposition on 7th street, best location, in the city, must be able to take full charge of the business; will pay salary of $15 per week to look after my half of the business, rent paid until October 1. See me Monday morning, ANGUS, 414 West 7th. 25

GROCERIES—FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHED business, $1900. Another, $2500.
RESTAURANTS—Center of city, $1200. Another, fine business, $3000.
Bakeries, hardware, etc., pool-rooms, cigars, saloons.

HEBER & COOPER.
111 S. Broadway. 25

INCORPORATING—
We incorporate mining and industrial companies under any State or Territory; charges reasonable. If you want to sell stock, we will submit your proposition to 10,000 live investors for one month.

FREE OF CHARGE.
See CHAPMAN, 606 Delta Bldg. 25

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL SHOE STORE, RENT $25, LONG lease, stock at invoice, part cash.

Corner cigar stand, long lease.

Dentist parlor, in country town, clearing $150 monthly; population 4000; exclusive business; $950.

Home bakery and delicatessen; good soda fountain; living-room; $550, part cash.

Bicycle, motor and repair business, established 8 years, $1250, half cash.

News, stationery, cigars, ice cream, notions, etc.; all cash trade, corner, four living rooms, rent $25, great sacrifice.

26 J. E. TETLOW, 406 W. 7th st.

TO OWNERS OF MANUFACTURING CONcerns, groceries, bakeries, cigar stands, wholesale and retail drug, shoe, hardware and furnishing stores:

NOTICE.

We have daily calls in our Investment Department by prospective buyers for the above businesses. Should you wish to dispose of your business, you will find it to your advantage to list with us. We make quick cash sales.

Investment Department.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
25 218 West Third st.

A GROWING MANUFACTURING CONCERN is in need of more capital and can guarantee 10 per cent. yearly dividends on an investment of from $3000 to $5000, dividends payable quarterly. This is a safe and profitable investment which can be shown to your satisfaction. The proposition would not be offered if we did not need the extra capital. If you have the cash to invest and are interested in such a proposition, address H, box 178, TIMES OFFICE, and we will be glad to give you definite information. 25

TO LET—OR SALE, FINELY EQUIPPED, up to date printing and publishing plant, capable of turning out $6500 in printing monthly; business established, plant running full force, best location in city, ready for large fall trade; will lease to responsible party for term of months or sell a part or whole; owner has other interests and will make attractive proposition to party able to handle plant of this size. Address H box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 25

IF YOU HAVE $100 TO $1000 TO INVEST (monthly installments) in a safe enterprise that seemingly cannot fail to pay less than $1200 per annum on each $1000 investment, call at 521 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Main, and investigate the association plans of a few business men who wish only a few more associates to come in on the ground floor with them and help put up the machinery necessary to operate a rich mining property in the republic of Mexico. 25

$250—GROCERY, CIGARS, SOFT DRINKS, 7th st.

$250—Barber shop, Central ave., good.

$1000—Half interest in livery business, city. Good man or none, O. K.

GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO.,
643 S. Spring. Phone F2903. 25

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER poultry business on grand scale at comparatively low cost. Owner will sell most complete and elaborately equipped poultry plant in West at less than half actual cost, or will consider partner. Thorough investigation solicited. EDMUND GARDINER, 635 Chamber of Commerce. 26

THREE BIG MONEY MAKERS FOR INvestors. 200,000 acres land, 750,000,000 feet yellow pine, 25c per M. 97,000-acre cattle ranch, stocked with 2000 head stock, $200,000. Five copper-gold claims, on same contact to "UNITED VERDE," with better surface showing. Ground floor. See about these. CARLIN & THOMPSON, 429 Germain Bldg. 25

ONE OF THE BEST PAYING, MEDIUMpriced cigar stands in this city; can be had at invoice and small bonus; fine trade, cheap rent; profits $50 to $60 per week net. See VANSTCKLE, 505 Union Trust Bldg., S. E. Cor. 4th and Spring sts.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE ½ interest in established, cash, fine paying business; who can invest $300 with services; clean, agreeable work; experience not required as owner will teach the business; this business will pay you $125 per month; as your part, you must be steady man. Call 702 S. SPRING ST., room 209. 25

WANTED — THOROUGH BUSINESS MAN, preferably smart, energetic doctor, or physician, to buy controlling interest in corporation located in Nevada, price $4500, $2000 cash, balance one year, this proposition will mean a small fortune to right party. If you mean business address J, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 25

NOTICE—CAFE, RESTAURANT, FINEST located and fitted in center Los Angeles; seats over 120; one partner retiring, owing to old age, severe sickness and almost blind; swell place; sacrifice half interest $1500; would really be a bargain at treble the price; you can serve without and also on table if you desire. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 27

MANUFACTURING OPENING; YOU CAN invest in few thousand shares of the stock and take active salaried interest, and at the same time become officer and director; nothing to lose, larger future required, begun manufacturing on securing patents last fall. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

BAKERS, ATTENTION. HAVE A FIRSTclass bakery that must be sold this coming week; owner going away; fine brick oven; 3 years' lease; last 3 months' rent of lease paid; fine fixtures; everything complete; one of the finest bake shops in the city, good neighborhood and a bargain for some baker, as the place must be sold. Apply at BAKERY, 2212 Pico st., Phone Exchange Blair, Pasadena. 25

WANTED—TO TRADE, $1000 EQUITY IN 6-room modern house in the city, for an interest in a legitimate business in which our client can make good living with his services. Do not bother us with schemes, as your proposition will have to stand microscopic inspection. LARKIN & YOUNG, 305 S. Broadway. Phones Main 3144; A3122.

WANTED—BY ESTABLISHED LUMBER concern, close to Los Angeles. A practical millman willing to invest $2500 for the purpose of installing a planing mill in connection with yard. This is a first-class proposition, no agents need apply, satisfactory references necessary. Address E, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 25

$1500 WILL BUY OUTRIGHT A PAYing business, with long lease; located on ground floor on S. Spring st. This business is now paying well and lease alone is worth the money; owner has bigger proposition on hand and must sell. Address G, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 25

I HAVE FOR SALE AN ESTABLISHED business; monopoly in its line; want $1,000; may consider unincumbered realty; this business can be made to pay $10,000 a year or more. Address in first instance, JOHN THOMAS, Financial Agent, 418 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—LIGHT PLEASANT OUTDOOR work; the outside business of first-class home bakery; consisting 2 wagons, harness, horses and route. Doing business to amount of about $120 week. Can be increased very easily by an energetic man. Price $600. Phone A3762.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY; BEST LOcation in the city; doing $75 daily; strictly cash business; long lease at low rent; will discount 15 per cent. on fixtures; 5 per cent. on stock; price about $2000; must sell; cause ill health. Address E, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — MANAGER, BRANCH AUTOmobile salesroom, responsible man with first-class references and $5000 cash, to manage branch automobile salesroom, high-class machines; position pays $5000 per year; highest bank and commercial references furnished. Address P.O. BOX 639, Chicago, Ill. 25

WANTED—SOME MAN OR WOMAN WITH $5000 to take half interest in manufacturing business now making over $200 per month clear; with more capital and help can more than double this amount; a thorough investigation solicited. Address F, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — PARTY OWNING MODern 10-room dwelling in one of the finest residence sections of the southwest will trade it for a good business or interest in one, with services; value $15,000; business outside of Los Angeles considered. Address owner, G, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 25

YOUNG INDUSTRIOUS MAN WITH $500 not afraid of work, looking for future business htat is agreeable and permanent, with good salary. Address this add at once; money perfectly safe until satisfied with investment. Address J, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 25

PHYSICIAN WANTS AN ACTIVE LADY TO assist in management of best health and pleasure resort in Southern Cal., investment required; money absolutely safe, personal interview will prove best opportunity as money maker ever offered to right party. Address J, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 25

JOIN A BUILDING CONCERN TO BUILD small houses. There is now a good demand for cottages and bungalows. Can assure you 45 per cent. on your money. Nothing less than $100 considered. This is A1 proposition, backed by financial and experienced men. Address A, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO JOIN ME in organizing the company to buy out a well-established business; they now have a good trade and big profit; will pay 15 per cent. next year besides good salary; little competition. Address O, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR INdustrial corporation, who can superintend body of men and organize sales agency department, must possess good record and invest $5000 in company's stock, and give good bank references. Address J, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 25

A PROPOSITION FOR THE CONSIDERAtion of a wide-awake busines man.

10 per cent. dividends actually paid quarterly on gilt-edged collateral. A corporation in manufacturing business in Los Angeles for years wants $2000 at once on above terms. Address H, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—FEED AND FUEL YARD DOing good business, low rent, 3-year lease. 4508 CENTRAL. 25

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

JUST BEFORE STRIKE OF HIGH-GRADE ore by well-known, responsible company, and 100 per cent. advance in price of stock, each old stockholder was given opportunity of having a block set aside to be taken up in sixty days, at old price, 25 cents. Owing to present stringency shall not be able to pay for all my apportionment, and shall be glad to sell portions at 25 cents. The company guarantees dividend this year (possibly 50 per cent.) or to refund money. Call and get proof. CHAS. C. POLK, 438-9 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LITtle grocery and notion stores, and one of the best locations in this city; cash trade about $35 day, and can be increased to $50, as I do no soliciting and have no horse and wagon; have fresh stock; fixtures, household furniture, all complete; price $1600; rent reasonable; lease. Address J, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—AT INVOICE, TRANSFER business and feed stable, 5 fine fat horses, 3 wagons and all the equipment for transfer work; good brick stable, long lease, low rent; no street stand; all orders come to office, clearing $5 to $25 a day. Will exchange for large automobile. 916 TEMPLE ST. Main 4239. A4468. 25

FOR SALE—

DRUG STORE—

Good corner, long lease, cheap rent, a fine paying business at a bargain; $1000 cash, balance $50 a month. Pays with side line 50 per cent. $1400 takes it. Address J, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME CAPITAL TO start general merchandise store in fine western 2-story building, 5 minutes from city limits. Will offer good inducements to right man. ALTHOUSE BROS., suite 618, 630 S. Broadway. Main 385, or Exchange 263.

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH PLENTY of money to buy good paying business, prefer good saloon or cafe, would take other business if money maker in good location; want to buy at once. See NEWTON, R. L. Building, 414 W. 7th st. F3738.

FOR SALE—FINE STOCK OF HARDWARE, paints and oils, invoicing about $7000; located in a suburb near this city; can be had at a considerable discount from the regular wholesale prices. See BOARD OF TRADE, 600 Equitable Savings Bank Bldg. 26

WANTED—AN AI MACHINERY MAN WITH clerical ability to take a good paying position and a $5000 to $10,000 interest in an established money-making incorporated machinery concern. References exchanged. Address P.O. BOX 716, Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE PLANING MILL now running, a good opening for some one. Will sell machinery and buildings separate, and lease ground if desired. Come and see plant. Will sell on terms. Might take part real estate. 2212 BLAIR, Pasadena. 25

FOR SALE—STOCK OF HARDWARE AND paint business at a sacrifice, have other business that needs my attention; stock and fixtures worth $3000; will take $1400 cash or $1600 and note for balance; no trade considered. Address J, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—GROCERY, DAILY SALES average $100; will sell at inventory, about $2200; owner sick and must sell; another dandy store, 5 living rooms, year lease at $20; only $800. A. D. MOORE, 418 E. 2nd Seventh st.

DRUG STORE
FOR SALE.
First-class paying store in Los Angeles; low rent, cash business, good furniture. Price $2700; prominent corner. Address owner, J, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 25

BAKERY—BAKERY—BAKERY—
A good chance for baker to get into business for himself for a few hundred dollars; close in, good oven, fixtures, stock; all counter trade; 3-room flat and good lease; the first one gets it. Phone MAIN 5357. 25

FOR SALE—FROM $1000 TO $2000; PART INterest in good grocery, fancy trade, big profits, long lease, sales from $100 to $175 per day; requirements—sobriety, industry and some knowledge of bookkeeping. Address X. Y., General Delivery, CITY. 25

MILLINERY BUSINESS FOR SALE. STOCK and fixtures nearly new; good trade with no competition, in thriving town near Los Angeles; a bargain. Inquire of L. E. RUSSELL & CO., wholesale millinery house, 416 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—THE LARGEST AND SWELLest retail post card store in the West, $1000; terms; investigate this immediately if you want the best paying business ever offered for the money; Broadway location. Address OWNER, F, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA, GOOD LOCAtion, long lease, low rent, rare opportunity to secure big paying business for the winter; best location in town for an all-night lunchroom and restaurant. Address F, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY AND MARket; fine business, good location; have lease at low rent; invoice, $2800; will take part real estate. San Diego property preferred. Address owner, E, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN AI MACHINERY MAN WITH clerical ability to take a good paying position and a $5000 to $10,000 interest in an established money making incorporated machinery concern. References exchanged. Address P.O. BOX 716, Bakersfield, Cal.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES. MANUfacturing company, power and machinery, established and doing good business; partner leaving, want good man to take his interest. $500 required, best in city, investigate. Call 330 EAST THIRD ST.

DON'T BUY ANY BUSINESS, RENT SHOP, 1822 Georgia, almost corner Washington, transfer point, good for anything. Can build additional for garage, etc., and place sign at Washington, long cheap lease. Address H, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE, THREE desks and revolving chairs, two settees, two rugs, Underwood typewriter, chairs, cuspidors, etc., good lease of 3-room suite, 430 S. BROADWAY, Room 509, Phone F4116.

GROCERY FOR SALE—GOOD CLEAN stock, order route; rent $20; living-rooms, lease 3 years, on main thoroughfare to country; 2 wagons, 1 horse, yard for coal and wood; this will be sold right; if you are looking for a place, see this. Address F, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT ON SOUTH MAIN, DOING good business; rooming-house above; shelf goods, bakery and soft drinks; everything complete; price $300; or will trade for anything of equal value. Address F, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY—AVERAGES $20 DAY, COUNTER business, no wagons, soda fountain, side line canned goods, spices and light groceries; large new oven, etc.; am unable to handle increase of business account age, will sell cheap for cash or trade for boot for smaller bakery. Address BOX 132, Santa Monica, Cal.

ANY LADY OR GENTLEMAN WHO HAS A few dollars that they want to double, here is the chance of a lifetime; no possible chance to lose, as you are protected from loss. Call and investigate. HOLT & BELL, 217 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—PARTIES TO JOIN US IN A first-class mining deal; we have an option on block of stock that we are willing to sell in blocks of 100 shares, at ground floor price; it will pay to investigate. ALEXANDER INVESTMENT CO., 233 Mason Bldg. 28

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

AN INVESTMENT OF $500 WILL BRING quick and large returns in a legitimate enterprise; more capital is needed, and an opportunity for big profits is assured. For further information see ROBINSON, 504 Bryson Block. 25

WANTED — BUSINESS PARTNER FOR sanitarium for Tuberculosis; must have $2000; a person with tuberculosis, male or female, no objection; fortune for the right person; all communications strictly confidential. Address H, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 30

A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS $25,000 CAN learn of opportunity to invest same to splendid advantage, and take office of treasurer in local corporation; business on hand certain to pay us tremendous profits within few months. Address H, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 25

ADVERTISERS, ATTENTION; WRITE ME at once about my plan of advertising, original, novel and a winner, something out of the ordinary, attracts every one's attention; expense but a trifle for the publicity acquired. Address box 548, LONG BEACH. 25

FOR SALE—OR RENT, NURSERY WITH residence, 2 glass houses, etc., and about 40,000 ornamental plants and ferns; $4000 business last season; fine location, 3 miles from city. Near 2 car lines. Address E. T., PROSPECT PARK. 25

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. OWING TO other business, the owner of a bazaar and racket store offers same for sale; fine location, lease, moderate rent; cash or desirable real estate accepted. Apply 1872 S. MAIN ST. 28

BAKERY—$1100 FIXTURES, $125 STOCK, mosaic finish, excellent oven; long lease. Sale imperative. Price $850.

Investment Department.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
28 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DISAGREEment of partners, all or part of a well established manufacturing business; a splendid opportunity for a man with small capital. Call at 1220 W. 28TH or Phone B6334. 25

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH $1500 TO join me in the purchase of an established moving-picture theater, clears $250 a month; can be doubled. Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE AND FIXtures; clean stock, good business; rent reasonable; owner must quit the business on account of ill health. Southwest corner 35TH AND MAPLE AVE. 25

WANTED—AT ONCE, A RELIABLE PARTY with charge of 16-room hotel, all furnished; full house, doing good business. Box 468, 271, W. FOURTH ST., San Pedro, Cal. Home phone 390. 25

COME TO THE TIMES OFFICE TODAY and you will be presented with a metal pocket savings bank of convenient size, and 50 cents in addition. The presentation is absolutely free.

FOR SALE—THE BEST CIGAR STAND IN the city of Bakersfield, invoicing $3300. If you want a bargain and are interested, see BOARD OF TRADE, 600 Equitable Savings Bank Bldg. 26

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM PARTY WHO WILL invest $5000 to $10,000 in a first-class manufacturing business; will stand strictest investigation. Address EE, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS COUNTRY newspaper and job office in Los Angeles county, for further particulars inquire THE DAKE ADV. AGENCY, 427 S. Main st., Los Angeles. 25

FOR SALE—WELL-PAYING DAIRY, RETAIL route; first-class cows, horses, wagons, etc.; long lease; plenty feed; will bear investigation. Address E, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, WILL lump or invoice, have a good business and making money, but must quit. Come and investigate; about $1800. Phone BROADWAY 2215.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS, SHOES AND hats; established 4 years; same owner; valuable lease; this is one of the best paying business in the city; prospective buyers with about $2200 cash. Call 536 E. FIFTH ST. 27

FOR SALE — AN UP-TO-DATE, NEW steam laundry, in prosperous country town, with a thickly-settled country district to draw trade from; the only steam laundry in town. Address E, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WISHING TO RETIRE FROM BUSINESS, will sell for cash or exchange for desirable real estate, my grocery and hardware business; will give lease from 3 to 5 years. 4370 SOUTH MAIN, cor. Vernon ave. 25

DESIRE PARTNER IN RESTAURANT, beach hotel and rooming-house, worth $3000; $500 pays balance, mortgage; settles all accounts and buys half interest in good business; fine location. Address J, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 TO GO IN on proposition that will double this amount in one year; will bear closest investigation. Full particulars at interview. L. C. WOODS, 525 Bryson Blk. 25

WANTED—ASSISTANT TO AID ME IN placing on the market a hardware specialty; new and novel; want a salesman of ability; no money required. WM. McENDREE, 911 W. 12th st. Phone E2357.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE; BEST LOcated route in city; will guaranite it to pay you from $30 to $40 a week clear; work only four days a week; must sell; only $400. Apply 414 E. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT BUSINESS, LOcated at Oxnard, Cal., will pay for itself in next two months of sugar campaign; largest restaurant in town. Inquire J. R. GABBERT, Oxnard, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—MISSION FURNITURE AND upholstering business in good location; cheap for cash; owner leaving city; agents don't answer. Address F, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 25

ONE OF THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES TO secure a splendidly-located saloon; long lease, nominal rent. For particulars see

FRANK LERCH,
28 121 Henne Blk.

I WANT PARTNER WITH $2500 TO GO INTO the mining business with me; I will put up same amount of cash; party; must have reference; have fine proposition to start on. Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, HORSE, harness and wagon, No. 6 American Laundry, $375; doing $600 monthly; commission 30 per cent. Apply 9:30 a.m. at Laundry, owner, HUNT, 411 W. 4TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE GROCERY, NOtion and school stationery store, will sell at invoice, about $700, very cheap rent.

MRS. LADDS.
25 1310 Temple st.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE GARAGE, LOcated on best business street, lease, low rental; clearing $150 a month and more, good reason for selling. Address A, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM PARLOR AND lunch counter with cigar stand. It is one of the nicest and cleanest little places in town, well located by a dance hall, dancing every night; rent $15. 1621 S. MAIN ST. 25

FOR SALE — MORNING NEWSPAPER route of 400 subscribers in rapidly growing part of city; price about $5 per month; this is a snap; look it up. Address E, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 25

A NOTED MANUFACTURING CHEMIST and perfumer will make engagement to prepare medical supplies, perfumes, druggists' sumdries or any article. Address F, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 25

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ANY AMbitious man to establish himself in a profitable business. Particulars on application. THE INTERIOR DISPLAY CO., Medina, N. Y.

$6000 DRUG STORE; GOOD LEASE; GOOD business; present owner sick; must get out of the business; will invoice or take $5000 cash. (No agents.) Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—AN AI MACHINERY MAN WITH clerical ability to take a good paying position and a $5000 to $10,000 interest in an established money making incorporated machinery concern. References exchanged. Address P.O. BOX 716, Bakersfield, Cal.

IF LOOKING FOR SAFE INVESTMENT, bringing large profit and quick return, manufacture of concrete commodities are what will count; will pay to investigate this. Address E, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 25

I DESIRE AN ACTIVE CORRESPONDENT in every town to sell approved investment securities; high-class proposition paying big commissions. G. W. CLAWSON, Kansas City, Mo.

MERCHANTS ATTENTION. SPLENDID opening, dry goods and gent's furnishings, good location, no opposition, new store, can be had, rent low. Address H, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER; a total adder that cost $90, and has only been used one month; in fine order; I will guarantee it; price $50. Call 1346 VALENCIA ST. Take W. Pico-st. car. 25

I HAVE JUST OBTAINED PATENT ON REmarkable invention; can be made a big proposition with little money; investigation will pay you. Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND REFRISHMENT stand, will take part cash and rest in trade; must sell on account of sickness; year lease; MARINE AND OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park. 27

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LUNCH COUNter, seating 52 people, best location in city, doing fine business, good reasons for selling; 3 years' lease. Address J, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—I MUST LEAVE FOR THE north in a few days, will sacrifice my business worth $3000 for $2000, clears $300 monthly. See ESSEX, 312 Bumiller Bldg., 420 S. Broadway. 26

RARE AND EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to enter established wholesale business, about $16,000 required, and reference; must take active part, official position. Address H, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY OWNER, A FEW MORE responsible people to help develop my mines in the Crackajack Mining District. It is a bonanza and don't you forget it. Call ROOMS 124-8, 142 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—TRANSFER BUSINESS IN best part of city, steady hotel trade, all telephone order and no opportunity; good team and wagon. 712 ALVARADO ST., Monday. 25

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — A RESTAURANT, FULLY equipped, $150 range, oil burner; doing good business; 6 furnished rooms, all rented. Cheap if taken at once. Apply after 1 p.m. 902 NORTH MAIN STREET. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD POOLROOM WITH 2-year lease; $100 less than value; also one fruit, cigar, cold drink and ice cream stand; all in best location. Inquire 232 E. FIFTH ST. 25

GROCERY FOR SALE—WILL INVOICE fixtures and stock at cost; a good place for a hustler; this will bear investigation; sickness reason for selling. 965 BUENA VISTA ST. Phone Main 5113. 25

$100 BUYS INTEREST IN GRANDLY LOcated close-in grocery, cigar, fruit and substantial variety store; rare chance; one partner leaving at once for Montana. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 27

WANTED — TO BUY SMALL STOCK OF groceries in suburbs or nice country town; good fixtures, pleasantly located and nice, clean place. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—$1000, SMALL DAIRY, CLOSE in, $100 above expenses, cheap rent, good opportunity to make money, poor health cause of selling. Phone W6411 or 2124 ESTRELLA. 25

WANTED—PARTY WITH FIVE TO TEN thousand dollars to invest in exceedingly profitable business proposition open for a few days only. Address J, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 25

CAFETERIA, FINE, NEW, UP TO DATE, one of the largest and best in city, making money, splendid outlook; best reasons for selling. COLWELL, 223 W. Second st., room 101. 25

WANTED—$500 AT 30 PER CENT., TO INcrease stock in my poultry and egg business, or will take an active or silent partner; good security. Address F, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—$500; A PAYING MOVING PICture theater. EVERYTHING IS FIRST-CLASS. ADDRESS J, BOX 196, TIMES OFFICE. 25

$650—GROCERY ON MAIN ST., THE BEST buy in the city for the money; clean stock, and good trade, no delivering. CHEMINANT, 410 W. 7th. 25

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, CENTRAL, low rent, clears $150 per month; $550, part cash. No agents. Address J, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—POOL AND BILLIARD ROOM, downtown, low rent, clears $200 a month; $1300; owner, no agents. Address J, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, EVERYthing new, good place for man and wife, can live in building; invoice about $150. Address 159 S. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena. 25

FOR SALE—$700, NEAT, CLEAN GROcery, horse and wagon, owner has other business, come and see this. Might accept part cash. Phone F2268.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS WHICH WILL clear $200 per month to a man who is not afraid of work; will invoice about $1300. Call 1343 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. 25

FOR SALE—BY OWNER SOMETHING DOing wholesale and retail ice cream and confectionery business, swell location, must sell. Investigate by calling SOUTH 4905. 25

I WANT PARTY WITH $3000 FOR ONE of the best money-making propositions of the day; I will show you something good and sure. Address G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING RESTAURANT, delicacy and home bakery; splendid location on transfer corner; good lease; doing $40 daily; investigate; no agents. 329 E. 12TH ST. 27

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WITH $300 can make $115 up per month; no experience needed; nice work. Box 61, or call at 119 S. GREENLEAF AVE., Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—$25; A FINE REAL ESTATE office, located at 1901 W. Jefferson st., corner of Durango, which is a good location for a real estate man to do business. 25

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, 4 DININGrooms, 40 chairs, 2 living-rooms in rear; rent $40 per month, good location. 116 COMMERCIAL. Call 129 E. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE — TO ONE WHO CAN TAKE management of well equipped saw mill; this state, one-half or one-third interest. Address TT, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING OFFICE BUSIness; no real estate; making $300 to $500 month; about $2000 will handle. Address O, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—HOW IS THIS? $3000 WILL buy a business paying 10 per cent. interest on $15,000 and increasing. Call 209 EAST 1ST ST., Long Beach, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—UNDER VALUE, NICE BUSIness, East Fifth, splendid for man and wife or two ladies; sell part cash or exchange for realty. Inquire 618 E. 5TH. 25

GOOD GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY, SODA and cigar business, down town location; snap for man and wife. Pay to investigate. BRADY, box 290, city. 25

FOR SALE—A GOOD BAKERY ROUTE; horse, wagon and everything complete; selling out on account of ill health. 5421 MONTE VISTA ST., city. 25

LUNCH COUNTER RESTAURANT, WORTH $1000, $300 for quick sale. Lease; one block from Times Office. See VANDERWATER, 125½ S. Spring. 26

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, FINE LOCAtion, good business, cheap rent, cheap; must sell, look this up. Address F, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 25

PAWNSHOP FOR SALE, PLEDGES, STOCK, fixtures, old established, South Main, lease; about $4000 required. Address F, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—POOL AND BILLIARD ROOM, 5 tables, $150 range, oil burner; doing good business; 6 furnished rooms, all rented. Cheap if taken at once. Apply after 1 p.m. 902 NORTH MAIN STREET. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD POOLROOM WITH 2-year lease; $100 less than value; also one fruit, cigar, cold drink and ice cream stand; all in best location. Inquire 232 E. FIFTH ST. 25

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$650—GROCERY ON MAIN ST., THE BEST buy in the city for the money; clean stock, and good trade, no delivering. CHEMINANT, 410 W. 7th. 25

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, CENTRAL, low rent, clears $150 per month; $550, part cash. No agents. Address J, box 181, TI

Classified Liners

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO INVEST $2500 IN A SMALL machine shop having an established paying business on light work; no experimenting, something that is already paying and can be increased. Write all particulars. SHOP, No. 839 O st., Fresno, Cal. 25

$200 MONTH IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; $20 capital will start you; I teach the business by mail. Write for free book explaining co-operative plan. GRAY SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 402A Century Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD PROPOSITON FOR MAN and wife, healthy outdoor business, will net about hundred dollars per month. Apply to R. PAULSEN, box 518, Redlands, Cal. 31

COMPLETE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION IN the real estate and brokerage business, for sale cheap. Address H, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 25

$75 CASH BUYS STORE AND FIXTURES, complete, 1 month's rent paid. 545 CENTRAL AVE. 25

FOR SALE—MACHINE SHOP; MUST SELL in next 7 days; worth $2500; will take half of that; a great snap. Office 217 NEW HIGH ST. 31

SWAPS—
All Sorts Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELECTROPLATING outfit complete, dynamo, etc., also white metal plater; want phonograph or what have you? Address J, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTROFOISE, DRUGless cure for disease, practically new, cost $25; want camera, bicycle, typewriter, clothes, or what? value $15. Address F, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—LANCASTER STAND camera, take pictures 8¼x8½ and 7x5; want good kodak, or what have you? Will sell cheap. Address F, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—A REAL GOOD MINING stock for "what have you?" You may have just what I need. Stock is open for investigation. Address G, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
Do you want to trade anything, if so see COMER, the trader,
H. L. MILLER & CO.,
414 W. Seventh. F3754.
25

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST CLASS LOCAL industrial stock; cost $1 share. Want tailoring, typewriter or office furniture. Phone A1508, or address H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS AT SEASIDE Park, Long Beach, $2100; want an automobile as part payment and some cash. Address F, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—COLUMBIA DISC PHONOgraph, brand new, cost $22.50, and 35 records, $20, for fine bicycle, hammerless shotgun, diamond, what? BROADWAY 1944. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL LOTS IN fine Southern California town; want small auto or horse and runabout or surrey. Owner, 347 S. SPRING. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, ALSO 10 acres; for groceries, rooming house or what have you. 570 SIERRA ST., or phone East 1403. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—EXTRA GOOD DRIVER; quiet; new rubber tire buggy and harness; will exchange for good diamond or what? $250. Address F, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$45 BANJO AND LEATHer case and Cyclone, 8r., kodak (plates) for good film camera, or what have you. Address F, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD NOTES AMOUNTing to $1100; will take clear lot, diamonds or what have you, up to $600; balance cash. OWNER, 220 L. A. Trust Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR fine business worth about $2500? would take tourist car worth the money. Inquire 618 S. HILL. Phone F5680. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ITALIAN OR Spanish lessons in exchange for singing, sight reading or physical culture. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD MINING AND OIL stocks for property, typewriter or what have you of equal value? Address G, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO TONS ICE PLANT, new; cost $1400, for auto, diamonds, engine, what? Or sell for cash. Address J, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—OLD AND WELL ESTABlished patent; will bear investigation; want auto or lot or what have you? Address H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—ELGIN WATCH, LADY'S bicycle, flat top desk and gymnasium apparatus for ; ewington typewriter and desk. Address J, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE E. 25th st., city, for cottage, Hollywood, Colegrove or Sherman way. H. G. BEMIS, 1146 E. 25TH ST. Phone 81003. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY $2000 equity in beautiful new bungalow for stocks, diamonds, lots or auto. Call 2046 W. 30TH, West 1834. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — 14-ROOM LODGING house, close in, lease at $50 month, full; for grocery, cottage, diamonds. 715 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE NEW standard sewing machine on a good delivery horse. L. A. SEWING MACHINE CO., 538 S. Broadway. Phones A2254, Main 4359. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE $18,000 RESIdence, clear, and $15,000 orange grove, clear; want close-in apartment house. Address H, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$200 EQUITY LARGE lot for horse and buggy, diamonds, furniture. 715 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Phone F4727. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHBRED ANgora cats and kittens; will take chickens, dry goods or what have you? Address J, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 ELECTRIC STOCK Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati Railway; also Orient motorcycle. What have you? TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 256½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—GOLD MINING AND INdustrial stock for personal property. What have you? TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 256½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—A CLEAR LOT IN DES Moines, Iowa; value $500; want lot or cottage here. Address G, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR $1000 equity in 3 fine lots in Port Orange? WAGGONER REALTY CO., 220 Grant Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR REAL ESTATE or new automobile for diamonds or grocery store. Address rear, residence 214 W. PICO. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—8-FOOT INDIAN GIANT mummified, good show card, also gold stock and Indian curios. Call 1021 SUNSET BLVD. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE GUITAR, NEW case, for bicycle, shotgun or rifle. Call before tomorrow night. Room 8, 120 N. MAIN. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—VAUGHN DUCTILE stock for Remington typewriter; must be in good order. F8474, 506 MASON BLDG. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE GOOD SPRAY pump for whitewash or paint. What have you? 174 W. 65TH ST. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNITURE AND hardware business for lots or acreage. What have you? 805 W. 3D. Phone F4836. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for well located lots. Owner leaving town. 283 E. 57TH ST. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PAINTING AND tinting, my $140 cash interest in fine $300 Figueroa st. lot. Phone TEMPLE 250. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — SHOWCASES, CHAIRS, rugs, box couch, real estate signboard, etc., for what have you? WEST 4395, B3577. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — HARNESS, FOR PLASTering. Address E, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN RIVERside, want piano, or horse and rig. 1128 E. 22D ST. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT SODA FOUNtian, complete, or sell part cash, balance monthly. 618 E. 5TH. Phone F5680. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—NEVADA MINING SEcurities for diamonds or what have you? Address G, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$150 MOYER BUGGY, good buggy harness. What have you? Address F, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — ATTEND THE BIG shoe sale at the MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE, 519 S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$775 EQUITY IN $950 Long Beach lot; want auto. 124 W. FOURTH ST., Long Beach. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN TWO LOTS; want good auto or books. 618 E. FIFTH. Phone F5680. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—5½ ACRES, GOOD house to trade for dairy cow. A. R. McINTOSH, Compton. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—½s M'LAUGHLIN ELECtric belt for what have you? Phone E2207, 1099 W. 6TH. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$460 EQUITY IN FINE lot for printing material or what have you? Address G, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—2 OLD VIOLINS, FINE tone, for dining-room, furniture, or what have you? WEST 3257. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR NICE DRIVER OR diamonds, equity in fine 50-ft. lots in southwest. A5470. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA GEM CO., 649 S. SPRING, exchanges new jewelry for old. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA GEM CO., 649 S. SPRING, opens for business Sept. 1. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MANDOLIN FOR man's bicycle. B5277; BWAY 3769. 25

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM HOUSE, S.W. part of city, value $900; will swap for first-class local securities. J. B. NEVILLE, 203 Bradbury Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
A Type XII, '06, 7-passenger, 35-40 horsepower Pope-Toledo, for clear Venice, Ocean Park or other property. If you want an up-to-date car at a snap, get busy.
LEWIS E. BRADT,
30 Windward ave., Venice, Cal. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHBRED ANgora female cat, Lady Teased, Proseminner, New McLachlan electric belt, lady's size; steel saddle and bridle. Advance buggy; will exchange for equal value. What have you? PHONE A9587. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, MOVING PICture car tours of the world on wheels; seats, films and Edison's machine and all attachments; complete cost $1500; will take $750 or what have you? Address J, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — ANY WHITE ELEphants for trade? Hotels, eastern farms, western ranches, southern plantations, factories, horses, equipped mines, country seats, anything anywhere? Please call. EXCHANGE room 409, Los Angeles Trust Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for course of massage baths for men only by man who understands massage; want French or Italian lessons or what have you? Address J, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—SEE US FOR EXchanges on anything. What have you? We trade houses, lands, automobiles, stocks, anywhere in the United States. See COMER the trader, H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th st. F3735. 30

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, good location south, $2900, equity $1250 for what have you? 25

FOR EXCHANGE—Ford cars, $300 each, for automobile or what have you? JACK WORTHINGTON, 325 West 4th st. A4171; Main 4482. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, OUT OF TOWN lots, gems, mining stock, equities in city lots and local industrial stock to trade for city improved properties or automobile. SHUTES, 254 S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW SINGER AND Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines; want horse, furniture, harness, buggy, carpets, bicycle, hay or what? ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth st. Machines rented $1.50 a month. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE BICYCLE, DROP head sewing machine, gas range, swing lawn chair and refrigerator, will sell cheap or trade for furniture. Phone Home F6393, 709 W. SEVENTH ST. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY $3000 soda fountain with complete equipment for good runabout or light touring car; give complete description. Address H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR SEARCHLIGHT lots, $250 each, also some equities; want horse and buggy, auto, large lot or equity in cheap cottage. Phone West 2085. Address H, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE Bausch & Lamb microscope for first-class male bicycle; also some full blooded Fox Terrier puppies and mother for sale. 222 W. 42ND ST. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CONTROLLING INTERest $1,000,000 incorporation, $40,000 assets, for real estate, or what have you? At one-third intrinsic value. C. L. SWAIN, 1123 W. First. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500. CALIFORNIA RIGHTS VALUABLE PATENT, WANT L. A. REAL ESTATE. D. F. M'GARRY, 301 BRYSON BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING STS. •

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BRICK FOUNDAtions and chimneys for 2 bungalows in exchange for nearly new mahogany piano; standard make. 307 GRANT BLDG. A6965. Main 5259. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$425 EQUITY IN $800 LOT, southwest, near 3 car lines, for small rooming house, furniture, or furnished flat; will give cash difference; answer Monday or after. 762 E. 11TH ST. Main 7671. 25

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, WEIGHT 1150, fine for express or delivery. Call Sunday, 2218 WALL ST., or later, 106 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—BIG HEAVY TEAM HORSE, weight 1400 lbs., 9 years old, guaranteed good worker; price $130. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 25

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR-OLD JERSEY COW, gentle; ten quarts rich milk; price $55. Take Slauson car to 29th street. 1656 E. 30TH ST. 25

FOR SALE — GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, 900 lbs., and buggy, two sets harness, $80. Call Sunday 1211 E. 55TH ST. South 5429. 25

FOR SALE—3 LARGE BURROS, THE FINest saddle pony in the city, single footer. 3523 DOWNEY AVE. Phones—C1306, East 403. 25

FOR SALE—1 HORSE, WEIGHS 1300 LBS.; no use for it; will sell cheap. 918 N. BEAUDRY. Call Temple 260. 25

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE, WEIGHT 750, perfectly gentle for lady to drive, also buggy and harness. 618 E. DEFIANCE. 25

FOR SALE—A FINE YOUNG JERSEY COW, must be sold; a large milker; great bargain. Address F, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE — FRESH COW, GOOD MILKer, young, very gentle. Call at L. SCHLEGEL'S, Corner 53rd and Vermont ave. 31

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, in good condition, standard bred, free driver. Apply 627 S. OLIVE ST. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HORSE, WAGON AND harness. Apply BARBER SHOP, cor. Cornwell and Brooklyn ave. 25

FOR SALE—45 LAYING HENS, $7 A DOZ. Come pick out what you want. Home Sunday, 222 W. 17TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—MARE, 5 YEARS OLD, 900 LBS., with or without 4-months-old colt; also wagon. N. VEGA ST., Alhambra. 25

FOR SALE — 3 BURROS AND PACK SADdles, cheap. 208 W. 27TH ST. Call Sunday or evenings. 25

FOR SALE — JERSEY HOLSTEIN FAMILY cow; quiet; fresh 6 weeks. 462 E. 39TH ST. South 2550. 25

FOR SALE—YOUNG BLACK HORSE AND buggy, bargain. P.O. BOX 136, Hollywood. 125 Hudson ave. 25

FOR SALE— GENTLE FAMILY HORSE, about ten years old, with Tomahout and harness. See GRANDVIEW STABLES. 25

FOR SALE—FINE SHETLAND PONY; SAFE for children. See her now. 314 CALUMET AVE. 25

FOR SALE—GUERNSEY-JERSEY COW; quiet, gentle; 2½ gals. per day; splendid butter maker. 2188 W. 28TH. 25

FOR SALE—HEIFER CALF, FOUR WEEKS old, Jersey-Holstein. Apply Sunday. O. P. KEMP, 615 S. Soto. D1407. 25

FOR SALE—WHITE ANGORA KITTENS, 4 months old; Paris stock; very reasonable. 1021 W. 24TH. 25

FOR SALE—A 1000-LB. HORSE; BLOCKY build; very gentle; single and double; only broke; $75.00. 550 CENTRAL AVE. 25

FOR SALE—1 BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1100; price $125; sound and right. Call 940 CENTRAL AVE. 27

FOR SALE—2 SOUND WORK MARES, FINished contract, price $100, worth more, must sell. Inquire 314 S. ALAMEDA ST. 25

FOR SALE—A SOLID MARE, WEIGHT about 1100 lbs., works single or double. Call at 5016 COMPTON AVE. 25

FOR SALE — HORSE, TOP BUGGY AND harness, $75 for the rig. V. V. GREEN, Inglewood, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY HEIFER, ONE year old; one Jersey cow; one Jersey bull, cheap. 226 AVE. 17. 25

FOR SALE—NICE BLACK HORSE, BUGGY and harness, $85; large express wagon, with license, $45. 1015 W. 7TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—5 YEAR OLD BAY MARE, weight 1100 pounds, price $175, fine driver. 2109 PASADENA AVE. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP OR WILL EXCHANGE for chickens, a 3-year-old Jersey. Call up TEMPLE 2022 or F6324. 25

FOR SALE—1 LARGE GRAY HORSE, sound and a true puller, $65 if taken at once. 137 E. 25TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness; horse perfectly gentle, $65 for outfit. 137 E. 25TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—FINE TEAM OF SHETLAND ponies, also buggy and harness, at 1035 BLAINE ST. 26

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, BUGGY AND harness. 1017 MAPLE AVE. Main 7045. 25

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD TEAM, CHEAP; also three small horses. Call 940 CENTRAL AVE. 31

FOR SALE—A-1 HEREFORD COW, GIVing now 2 gallons, a snap, price $40. 964 KING ST. 25

FOR SALE—A YEAR OLD FRESH JERsey cow at a bargain. 810 N. EVERGREEN AVE. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 JERSEY HEIFER, bred, 15 months old. Call 4149 HALLDALE AVE. 25

FOR SALE — A GOOD SOUND HORSE, weight 1000 pounds; price, including harness, $70. Call Sunday, 2654 S. TRINITY ST. 25

FOR SALE—TWO YOUNG HORSES, GENtle, well broke, double; see them Monday, 826 E. 25TH ST., just in from Newhall. 26

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO GET SOME big work horses call at 825 S. GRAND AVE. 25

FOR SALE—ONE FAMILY HORSE, CHEAP. Call 1023 SAN JULIAN ST. 31

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, VERY GENtle; price $35. 1149 S. HOPE ST. 25

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

HORSES— —HORSES.
AT AUCTION MONDAY, AUG. 26, AT 10 O'CLOCK AT WATKIN'S CITY SALES YARDS, 747 LYONS ST., BETWEEN ALISO AND MACY STS. I WILL SELL ONE CARLOAD OF CHOICE UNBROKEN HORSES AND 30 HEAD OF ALL-PURPOSE HORSES WELL BROKEN AND 3 A NO.1 SADDLE HORSES, ALSO SEVERAL RUNABOUT BUGGIES, WAGONS, HARNESS, ETC., ALL HORSES GUARANTEED TO BE AS REPRESENTED.
25 S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE—ONE HANDSOME BLACK SURrey or driving horse; one handsome bay mare; one cheap horse, $75; two rubber-tired runabouts with parasol tops and harness; one beautiful park stanhope, has electric lights and bell, cut-under, has parasol top; this is the most up-to-date rig in the city; was shipped here from New York 2 months ago, is almost new; I will sell outfit for one-third cost; one handsome hand-carved saddle, bridle, blanket and spurs; these horses are all young, gentle and good drivers; the rigs and harness are nearly new; if you are looking for real good at a bargain, call and see me at once. No dealers need apply. 2356 PASADENA AVE. Come to stable in rear. 25

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE BUNCH OF good useful blocky horses, just in; consisting of matched teams, gentle single horses, surrey horses, ranch teams, delivery horses, several good mares, from 1000 to 1450 lbs., all well broken, in fact anything you want in a horse at prices you can't duplicate anywhere. Also a fine weinling colt, Stratteway; will make you a fine road horse. We also have too many fast horses; if you talk right you can buy a 220 horse at the right price. Representations guaranteed. M'LELLAN, 942 S. Los Angeles st. 25

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF HORSES, weight 2200, 7 and 8 years old, suitable for ranch or delivery work, one nice black family mare, 8 years old, weight 1150 pounds; 1 black horse, 5 years old, weight 1075 pounds; nice driver and perfectly gentle; one bay horse, weight 1200 pounds, 7 years old, suitable for surrey or other work; one good odd work mare, weight 1350 pounds, 9 years old, all this stock is sound and perfectly city broke. Call and try them at 830 MAPLE AVE., or Phone W7825. 25

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL AT AUCTION, Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 426 Central ave., 40 head of horses, consisting of saddle horses, work stock and well-matched driving team, 5 wagons, 1 farm wagon, 1 express wagon, 5 sets single harness, 2 sets work harness, other articles too numerous to mention. Sale at 10 a.m. MARTIN & CO., 460 Central ave. 26

FOR SALE—A FEW HEAD OF VERY DEsirable horses at reasonable prices; all stock guaranteed; one pair brood mares, weight 2200, $150; one chunky built, weighs 1150 pounds, 7 years old; one bay horse, weighs 1200, $85; one Geldon, 9 years old, good ranch horse, $50. Top wagon, horse and harness at a bargain. 611 E. 57TH ST. One set double harness, $12. 25

FOR SALE—
Fine cow, just fresh, with calf, part Jersey and sandy pole; choice stock.
1115 GRAND VIEW ST.

For Sale—A fine Maltese cat with four pure Maltese kittens. 1115 GRAND VIEW ST. 25

FOR SALE—A DAIRY, 30 HEAD OF COWS, 3 horses, 2 mules, milk wagon, $450; milk route, milk house, stanchions, 2 years' lease on 10 acres or will sell milk route and horses without cows. Write or call FLORENCE DAIRY, cor. Florence ave., sec. ond house east of Central. S. A. OTTESON, station K, Los Angeles. 25

FOR SALE—A HERD OF 6 JERSEY COWS and 1 Durham bull, ages from 3 to 7 years, all good milkers, average test this month 5.2. The herd at $45 per head. Apply A. W. JACKMAN, the Creamery, Hermosa Crossing, Gardena, between 6.30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Redondo or San Pedro car to Hermosa Crossing. 25

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED FROM THE north, two carloads of as good mules as ever shipped to Los Angeles, weighing from 1300 to 1900 lbs., and from three to eight years old; this is a choice lot of mules and all from one ranch. Come and see them before buying. HOFFMAN & CHASE, 757-759 San Pedro. 27

FOR SALE—$175 TEAM OF MATED horses; weight 2300; 8 and 9 years old; true pullers; worth $300. Am in business where I can use the money to a better advantage, that they cost me board money where they are. See this team if you want a ranch team. 1211 N. MAIN. Ask for the Bakersfield team. 31

FOR SALE—MY PRIVATE DRIVING AND saddle horse, large, gentle, free and stylish; record 2:30; new rubber-tire Babcock buggy and harness, all complete, for $275, cheap. (Horse alone worth the money.) Leaving city and MUST sell quick. Phone for DR. MACK, owner, Boyle 588, A1849. •

FOR SALE—$1000, MY FINE HORSE DON and 1900 lbs., dark sorrel, finest knee acting and bold driver, very safe, finest looker and acter, sound, clean limb; cost $1200 in Chicago. Brewster Victoria, $1200 in New York. Good as new. J. H. BRALY, 1025 Arapahoe st. •

FOR SALE — GOOD, SOUND, GENTLE family mare, weight 1150 lbs., 7 years old; $100; nice gentle driving mare, $75; the best long-distance buggy horse in the city, sound and gentle, $65; prospector's outfit, team burros, wagon and harness, $75. Call 1701 TEMPLE ST. 25

FOR SALE—MISSOURI SADDLE HORSE, 6 years old, dark bay, all the gaits, fine style, full of life, none better. If in need of a saddle horse see this. Plug hunters and traders need not apply. SUNSET LIVERY & BOARDING STABLES, corner Prospect and Cahuenga sts., Hollywood. 25

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ONE HORSE about 1400 pounds, one three-inch wagon with hayrack and dirt bed, want about 2 ton spring wagon and small team of mules or ponies. East First street, corner to Rowan ave. Inquire at real estate office, PHONE BOYLE 744, D1441. 25

FOR SALE—COMBINATION HORSE; FINE driver; gentle for lady to ride or drive; good looging; 15.3; seven years old; sound; weight 1150; with or without bike buggy and brass trimmed harness; cash or installment plan. 1536 N. MAIN. Phone Broadway 1653. 25

FOR SALE — FINE FIVE-YEAR-OLD driving horse; fine rubber-tired top buggy; been used 60 days, and fine rubber-trimmed harness; will sell outfit at a snap, or will sell horse separate; party leaving city. MRS. ANNA McDOWELL, 249 S. Los Angeles st. 25

FOR SALE — GOOD ALL-PURPOSE TEAM horses, 9 and 10 years old; good true workers, single or double; good for ranch or general team work; will sell team for $150 or will exchange for smaller team. Inquire for Mr. Broad's team. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 25

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, 5 YEARS OLD, in good condition, gentle for lady, is a beauty, 5 gallons 7 per cent. milk, only $50. This cow is worth $65. Third house south Vernon on Normandie or Grand ave. WEST 4TH car to Normandie. 25

FOR SALE—ONE FINE GRAY BUGGY, surrey or work mare, can be seen at GEORGE DRIDENS, corner Vernon and Western ave., weight 1370 lbs. J. D. JACOBIE, corner 45th and Cypress sts., owner. 28

FOR SALE — A LIGHT, FAST HORSE, price $55; must sell. Address ANTONE SOUTHOUT, Hollywood Nursery, Sunset blvd. and Gardner st., Hollywood, Cal. Take Hollywood car, which stops at the nursery. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN, with about 50 good cows to go on Imperial Valley ranch on shares; have 140 acres alfalfa with about 80 brood sows, good deal to good man. Address R, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. •

FOR SALE — ONE BEAUTIFUL COMBINAtion horse, dark brown, weight 1100, 6 years old and sound, Kentucky bred; price reasonable, for good home. Private stable, cor. of Toberman and 25th sts. Tel. WEST 619. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MY FINE FAMILY surrey horse, dark bay, young, sound, 16 hands; 6 years old; kind, gentle, well broke, also fin eatyish two-seated trap and fine brass-mounted harness, all in fine condition. Call 2660 ORCHARD AVE., no dealers. 25

FOR SALE—THE NICEST FAMILY HORSE in the city, weight 1150 lbs., 8 and 9 years, sound and gentle, well city broke, to stand with weight, having no more use for him will sell this horse; must have a good home. Call 847 CENTRAL. 25

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE, WEIGHT 1050 lbs., 6 years, sound and gentle to stand with weight; also good business wagon and harness, all as good as new; having no more use for it, will sell cheap. Call today, bargain. 547 CENTRAL. 25

FOR SALE—JERSEY-HOLSTEIN COW; A fine family cow; rich milker and very gentle; price $50; can be seen at 1040 Kensington Road, Angeleno Heights. MARSHALL & TIMSON, 220 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Tel. Main 4441; F7337. 25

FOR SALE—FINEST SHETLAND PONY IN Los Angeles. Phone B1944. 25

LIVERY & FEED STABLES
Horses and Rigs For Hire.

FOR SALE — NICE GENTLE FAMILY mare, weight 1100, 7 years old; has been driven by a lady for 2 years; would like to sell for family use; also nearly new Babcock rubber tire runabout, brass trimmed set of harness. Ask for Mrs. Wells' outfit. 825 S. GRAND AVE. 25

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE north with 25 head of good ranch horses and mares, ranging in weight from 2400 to 3200 a span; 30 head of work horses, 6 head of good single drivers, 4 combination horses, 5 cheap all-purpose horses. 825 S. GRAND. 25

FOR SALE—BEFORE BUYING, CALL AT Marlborough Stables and take a ride behind one of the cleverest 5-year-old driving horses in city; dapple sorrel, flaxen mane and tail, weighs about 1300 lbs., perfectly gentle for lady to drive; will stand anywhere. 950 W. 2ND ST. 25

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FASTEST ROAD horses in the city, known as Billy M.; can road 15 miles an hour or can trot in 2:30 without any work. This horse is very gentle and kind and will weigh 1050. Call and try this horse at 757 E. 20TH. Price $225. 25

FOR SALE—MUST SELL ONE SPAN OF mules, 5 and 6 years old; coal black, weighing 1900 lbs., $200; also a horse, weight 1100, broke single or double, 9 years old, $70; ask for the Riverside stock. SICHEL and MISSION ROAD, opposite County Hospital. 25

FOR SALE—BLOCKY BUILT BAY MARE, weight 1000 pounds, 7 years old, sound and gentle, city broke, stand with weight, nice driver, also new rubber tired buggy and harness; will sell cheap. 1704 S. MAIN ST. W. WILLIS. 25

FOR SALE—TAKEN IN ON REAL ESTATE deal, 1000 lbs. black horse, safe for lady to drive, fine saddler, $90, cheap at $100; 1150 lb. bay horse, true to work, single or double, $75. 673 E. 37TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car. 25

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST DRIVing horses, safe for a child to use, handsome brown, weighs 1000, 6 years old and sound; will make price right, for a good home. Private barn, cor. of Toberman and 25th sts. Tel. WEST 619. 25

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS DRIVING AND saddle horse; weight 1050 lbs.; right height; not afraid of anything; a perfect lady's driver; also nearly new cushion tire runabout. Phone B9018. 3918 CARMONA ST., one block west of Central. 25

FOR SALE—A 1150-LB. HORSE; VERY gentle; drive single and double; city broke; with or without nearly new Babcock buggy and harness; got no earthly use for it; no reasonable offer refused. 501 E. 57TH ST., Room 16. 25

FOR SALE—$200 OUTFIT; BAY HORSE, 1075 lbs., fine driver and saddler, gentle for lady, 8 years, sound, city broke; also new rubber tired buggy and harness. This is cheap; must be sold to settle estate; will guarantee for 30 days. MR. THOMAS, rear 719 S. Hill. 25

FOR SALE—SPAN YOUNG MARE MULES, about 2200 pounds, good workers, $250 span; good work mules, $150; two work horses, $80 and $140 each; good general purpose horse, fine young saddle horse, cheap. Call 948 SAN PEDRO ST. 25

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 5-GAL. BRINDLE Jersey; be fresh in few days; sell cheap. Also 2-year-old Jersey, fresh, $50. Work horse or smaller milker and difference. 3720 TEMPLE; car to end, first house west. 25

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, $100 SPAN MULES, 1000 lbs., good order, not sound, but serviceable; will separate. Want driving horse, or cows. 3720 TEMPLE; car to end, first house west. 25

FOR SALE — A GOOD SORREL, WORK horse, about 1150 lbs., $35; also a brown Jersey cow, coming 5, fresh December 15, $50, or will exchange for a good gentle buggy horse weighing 950 lbs. Phone Temple 964 between 9 and 12 Sunday morning. 211 N. ALVARADO ST. 25

FOR SALE—NICE BLACK MARE, WEIGHT 1100 pounds, 6 years old, nice driver and city broke, stand with a weight, and gentle for a lady to handle; will sell to private family at a bargain, no horse dealers need call. Owner is leaving city. Call at 1704 S. MAIN ST. 25

FOR SALE—TEAM 1850 LB. MARES, WORTH $125; will take $75; one 950 lb. horse, worth $50, will take $35; are gentle and true, going to leave the city. Ask for the expressman's horse. Call at 1782 E. MAIN ST. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD BIG WORK HORSE, weight 1250; one bay mare, weight 1250; one big mule, weight 1200; several good chunky horses; all these horses can be tried; prices right. Call 547 CENTRAL. 25

FOR SALE—$100 HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness; horse cost me $125; harness cost me $20. The buggy is well worth $50. Want to sell; have interest to pay. Ask for McCarty's rig. 1251 MAIN. 25

FOR SALE—STYLISH EXPENSIVE DRIVing outfit; nothing better; new 5-passenger high class automobile; in case you are looking for something good, here it is. 916 CARONDELET ST. 25

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE, 7 YEARS, weight 1100 lbs., sound and gentle to drive and single-footer under the saddle, well city broke to stand with weight; price $100. Call 547 CENTRAL. 25

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FINE DRIVing horse, trained on the track; price $350; worth double; buggy and harness thrown in. Owner going east. 300 I. W. HELLMAN, 4th and Main sts. 25

FOR SALE—I AM NOT SICK NOR GOING East, but I have a nice gentle dark-bay driving mare to sell, 8 years old, 1050 lbs.; no blemishes and afraid of nothing. 1006 HOBSON ST., Pico Heights car. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD, afraid of nothing, will stand with weight; weighs 1100 lbs.; price $150. Also Babcock buggy and light wagon and harness. 1515 REID ST. 25

FOR SALE—PASTURAGE; FINE ALFALFA pasture for horses or mules in carload lots; hog-tight fences. Address CALIFORNIA MEXICO LAND AND CATTLE CO., Calexico, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—$250 TEAM HORSES; 2400 LBS.; sound; 6 and 7 years; no blemishes; true to pull; blocky built. This is no plug team. I will guarantee them for 30 days. Rear 719 S. HILL. 25

FOR SALE—YOUNG BURRO THAT WILL pack or drive, worth $25, for $8. Call for Salsbury's home at HUNTINGTON [illegible]. Get off at Pacific Boulevard on Whittier line. 25

FOR SALE—3 JERSEY COWS; 1 4-GALLON cow with young calf, gentle; 1 4-gallon cow; 1 4-gallon cow; must be sold. M. F. WILLIAMS, Hermon, Cal., near Highland Park. 25

FOR SALE—$400, STANDARD BRED, GENTLE YOUNG DRIVING HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS, OWNER LEAVING CITY. D. F. M'GARRY, 301 BRYSON BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING STS. 25

FOR SALE—GENTLE JERSEY GUERNSEY, 4 year old cow; first reasonable offer accepted; also Ancona cockerels from prize-winners, 25c up; wanted man or boy to milk, etc. Phone B1476. 25

FOR SALE—ONE HANDSOME COMBINAtion pony, pretty as a picture, weight 700 lbs., 5 years old, safe for children; cheap for right parties. Private stable, 1001 W. 25TH ST. Ring West 619. 25

FOR SALE—4-GALLON COW, GIVES RICH milk; Call at milking time, 6:30 morning, 5:30 evening; also delivery horse, suitable for grocery; $35. Call after today at 123 E. 53RD ST. 25

FOR SALE—RANCH MARE, WEIGHT 1100 pounds, work single and double and sound; been used for ranch work, price $75; also cheap, spring wagon and harness, $15. Call at 1708 S. MAIN ST. Sunday. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP SADDLE horse, weight 1000 pounds, blocky built, sound and well broke to ride and gentle, 8 years old, color black, price $45. Call today. 1708 S. MAIN ST. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE 9-YEAR-old black horse, weighs close to 1000 lbs.; good worker and driver, sound and gentle, $65. 1141 LAVETA PLACE, Hollywood car, second house from corner Sunset Blvd. 25

FOR SALE—ONE SET DOUBLE DRIVING harness, one Mexican saddle and bridle, nearly new. S. R. MANWARRING, Garfield Mission st., South Pasadena. Call Sunday. 25

FOR SALE—A 4-YEAR-OLD SURREY horse, 1100 lbs., city broke, will sell for family use only, any lady can handle her. Call 456 SANTA BARBARA AVE. Sunday afternoon. 25

FOR SALE—ONE BIG BAY MARE, WORKS single and double, weight 1150 lbs., gentle and true worker on plumbing wagon now, for $85. 138 S. AVE. 21. Phone East 1664. 25

FOR SALE—GENT

Classified Liners.

...STOCK WANTED— ...Various Kinds.

...FAIR GOOD FARM HORSES ...Cal. V. V. JEROME. 35

...FOR KEEP; 1 TO 3 ...gate, light service, responsible. ...BIRD. 35

...SWILL FOR HOGS AND ...will pay for it. Call HARRY, 3914 ... 36

...YOUNG TEAM HORSES; STATE ...particulars. Address G, box 38, ...OFFICE. 25

...TO BUY SHETLAND PONY; ...Phone SOUTH 3084. 36

...CREAM SMALL MULES, CHEAP, ...EMERALD ST. 35

...STOCK EXCHANGE— ...What Have You?

...EXCHANGE—OR SALE, TWO CUT- ...wagon, one single and two double ...cost $75, nearly new; no use for ...after. Could use a horse. West ...LAND AVE. 35

...EXCHANGE—SELL OR TRADE, FINE ...broke dark brown road horse with ...buggy and harness for piano, or ...for you? Address E, box 85, TIMES ... 35

...EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ...for mortgage; want cheap span ...mares and carriage for equity. ... 35

...T, FOUND, STRAYED— ...And Stolen.

...POCKETBOOK CONTAINING ...note and considerable money. A ...reward will be paid if returned to ...MITCHELL, Hollenbeck Hotel, Los ... 35

...BLACK POCKETBOOK IN MY ...Sunday last, containing note signed ...and $10 in a diamond. Finder can ...her by calling 203 DOUGLAS BLDG. ... 24

...SATURDAY, JUNE 11TH, ON SIER- ...car, on or leaving car at end of ...a black jacket, silk lined. Finder ...to 1500 EMPIRE LAUN- ...from, besides pigeons, a ...quality show. ... here. ...S. MAIN ST. KLONE.

...MONEY ENGRAVED GOLD WATCH ...No. 3894; works 20000011, on Avenue 28, ...Workman and Griffin. Finder re- ...at 52 Ave. 23 and receive liberal ... 35

...FOUND, ON W. 11TH STREET ...the track between Ventous and 2nd ...Fern, Pomona University. Reward. ...Byram. 25

...WOUNDLAND PUP ...L. A dog show; ...watchdog; large, ...Thursday. Reward. Return ...2220 S. HANCOCK ...

...PAIR OF LI-FOCAL GLASSES IN ...case Thursday night, probably at ...Reward. C. E. SUMNER, ...Trust Bldg. 25

...STRAYED, 2 HORSES, BLACK ...mare, with halters on, near Gardena. ...at SERELIUS, Gardena, Cal., or 1116 ... 36

...TERRIER, SATURDAY, AUG. ...tag 2544 on collar. Finder please ...BOOK, circulation department ...Examiner. 25

...BETWEEN GARDENA AND LOS AN- ...gas pin with emblem, cross and C. S. ...Return 804 S. FIGUEROA. F6647. ... 25

...MONDAY EVENING, A GOLD ...medallion of hand-painted violets ...Kindly return to 1340 LOS ...

...BELLA, BLACK SILK, PLAIN ...Wednesday between Second ...and Venice. Please notify A2131. 25

...REMOVAL SALE; FIG ...ester, 6 pullets and 1 ...pattern; cabinet ...ble for light horse, at ...HOUSE, 25

...TED, YOU TO FEED ...food, get more eggs, ...it yourself; free ...SUPPLY CO., Station F.

...GOAL NECKLACE WITH GOLD ...between Hollywood; probably on Gar- ...field car. Valuable as keepsake ...EAST 739. 25

...BROOCH SET WITH PEARLS ...small diamond. Finder return to ...BLDG. Liberal reward. 26

...LACE WITH 4 TURQUOISE ...Scotia, Club, or between Main ...on 6th. 318 W. PICO. 25

...RECEIVED SOME LAY- ...Leghorns, each with ...$5 to $7 each. ...ave, and W. 23d car.

...ALLIGATOR BAG, DROPPED ...Pacific car. Reward. 639 MILL ... 25

...STRAYED OR STOLEN, FRIDAY ...small secrel horse, from 1306 E. ...Phone F4283. Reward. 27

...FREE PEARL AND TOPAZ ...Liberal reward. 1423 ...PLACE. Home 21579. 25

...LOST BLACK POCKETBOOK ...Subway and Hollywood car book. ...on book. PHONE E7403. 25

...GOLD PIN WITH PEARL ...Omega Fraternity. Reward. ...BOTON AVE. 25

...INITIAL PIN, IN VENICE, ON ...Pay for ad and a suitable re- ...ROOM ST. 25

...TYPEWRITTEN DOCUMENT; ...please if returned to H. KAUF- ...Main st. 25

...A WAGON SOMEWHERE ...Main st. and Valencia st., a roll ...PHONE TEMPLE 810. 25

...YOUNG LADY, SUNNY ...reasonable. Address F, ...OFFICE. 25

...LADY'S SOLID SILVER LINK ...suitable reward if returned to 543 ...Fisher's studio. 25

...SIZE DOG, FEMALE. RETURN 2012 ...Reward. Main 2234. 25

...EY TO LOAN— ...in Sums to Suit.

...LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ...sums to suit; quick action, no de- ...MITCHELL, 420 Citizens' National ...3d and Main. Phone A5644.

...TO LOAN—$100,000 TO LOAN ON ...in amounts to suit; current ...money; no delay. ...GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg. ...Main 38 and Broadway. 29

...LOANED—ON FIRST AND SEC- ...contracts, diamonds and ... MECHANICS' LOAN CO., ...436 Bradbury Bldg.

...TO LOAN—Money to loan on real estate and ...mortgages at current rates. Estab- ...LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., ...Broadway. Main 4160.

...NG JERSEY FAMILY ...6 months, old. ...ent's 1 karat diamond ...Address F, box 84, TI...

...BUY A GOOD RANCH ...wagon and harness, ...cows, about 1250 ...time. Address G, box ...

...GOD FAMILY ...200 lbs.; also phaeton ...; plug or junk not ...BOX 708, Ocean Park.

...BUY 20 HEAD OF H... ...thing from 1000 to 15... ...San Pedro st. A3414.

...OD WORK MARES, 6 ...be safe, sound, true ...wagon; give price. ...ch, Cal.

...BUY 100 RHODE ... ...or Black Minorca ...must be reasonable. ...LE 534.

...BUFF ORPINGTON ... ...pullets, any kind or ...sality; prices right. ...Downey.

...BLE TEAM, 1700 TO ...ages 5 to 8; not ...and Mane or F, loan on improved ...buy and sell real estate mort- ...

...LE HORSES AT LOS ...Academy. Corner ...Bring them between 8 ...

...BUY HORSE, HARNESS ...from some one who ...see F, box 64, TIMES ...

...ABLE HORSE AND ... ...in exchange for a ... ...Address or call at ...

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

ARE YOU IN A BAD FIX?

If you are in need of money, want it right away and do not know where you are to get it, you are in a bad fix. No necessity, however, for your being in that position, as long as we are here. We will loan you the money you need from $10 up on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS or other personal property, without removing them from your possession.

We charge you a reasonable rate of interest and arrange the matter quickly and without publicity. Fair dealings, open and above board methods is our motto, every time; open 8 a.m to 6 p.m, Monday and Saturday evenings until 8 p.m.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 MASON BLDG.,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
Phones F7421; Broadway 5171.

...NOURSE & COMPANY— ...202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg

...Notes, mortgages, trust deeds, contracts issued for sale of real estate, rentals. Life insurance policies, and all kinds of commercial paper.

MONEY TO LOAN
for long or short time, secured by first or second mortgages on real estate or any other good security.

TO LOAN—QUICK, ON PIANOS, FURNITURE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.
No publicity or bother; goods remain in your possession; money ready same day; easy terms, and all the time you want, or can be repaid all or part at any time, reducing interest accordingly. CLARK BROS., 202 Potter Bldg., 145 S. Broadway. Phone Main 6662 or A2118.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY for loans on real estate at lowest rates. We draw all papers and save time and trouble. Established twenty years.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 W. Second st.

SALARIED PEOPLE'S FRIEND.
WE LOAN TO THE WORKINGMAN.
RATES THE LOWEST.
PAY BACK TO SUIT YOURSELF.
WE CHARGE FOR TIME YOU KEEP IT.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
612 GROSSE BLDG., Sixth and Spring sts.
Open 8:30 to 6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday till 8 p.m.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
WE loan on "SALARIES" strictly
All business confidential and courteous treatment to all. Money costs you just for time in your hands. Rates lower than the lowest.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
519-520 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts.
Open 8:30 to 6 p.m., Mon., Wed. and Saturday till 8 p.m.

A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL—
When in need of money on diamonds, household furniture, pianos, autos, salaries, etc., see me; no publicity; low rate of interest and payments made to suit borrower. R. C. McDONALD, loans and investments, room 204, 702 S. Spring st. A2018; Broadway 4991.

MONEY TO LOAN— SMALL OR LARGE AMOUNTS, AT LOWEST RATES.

MR. KOS,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319 S. HILL ST.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED people just on your own name; no other security necessary; don't borrow until you see me; my system is the best for railroad men, clerks, bookkeepers, street car men, and all others employees; business strictly confidential. NEWTON, 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WE MAKE A 6 PER CENT. BUILDING loan and are practical builders.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
Phones Main 6734. 308 W. First st.
Home A9107.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON real estate, long or short term, applications accompanied by abstracts showing perfect title to property and acceptable margin on valuation, can be filled on short notice. Real estate mortgages bought. O. G. LAWRENCE, 484 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

TO LOAN—WE LOAN YOU MONEY ON your furniture, diamonds, salary or other personal property; large loans on rooming and apartment houses a specialty; new methods, fair dealing. Main 2122; Room 6, ORPHEUM THEATER BLDG. Southern California Security Co.

$500,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Quick loans. Any sum desired. No red tape. Lowest rates of interest.
Building loans a specialty.
'Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—$10,000
I have $10,000 to loan on close-in city property; am willing to loan seventy-five per cent. of the valuation, if property has an income of seven per cent. on its alleged valuation.
'Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Going to build?
Talk with WATSON.
I make straight building loans, generous ones, at lowest interest rates.
'Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

SEE MITCHEL IF YOU WANT TO SELL your first mortgage quick.
DOLPH T. MITCHEL,
439 Citizens National Bank.
Phone A5644

TO LOAN—
I have $50,000 which I will lend in sums to suit on the furniture of hotels and rooming-houses.
'Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON SALARIES, DIAmonds, furniture, pianos, live stock, courteous treatment, easy payments, private, confidential, responsible. G. H. MARSHALL, 204½ S. Broadway. Room 2, A6379.

TO LOAN—
$10000 TO $100,000 ON REAL ESTATE, 6 to 7 per cent interest.
Also building loans.
ROBT. MITCHELL CO., 312 W. Third st., Le Grand Belts, Mgr. Loan Department.

$200,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTELS—
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property. Easy terms. Confidential.
'Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—
$60,000
AT 7 PER CENT.,
ON CLOSE-IN PROPERTY ONLY.
H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
245 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301, F2264.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, mortgages, contracts, etc., on furniture, live stock, etc., without removal; loan our own money; lowest rates, prompt, private, reliable. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, room 125. Phones A1926; Broadway 2269.

MONEY LOANED ON FIRST MORTGAGE at 7 per cent. in sums of $500 to $3000. Prompt appraisements and liberal valuations. Also mortgages bought.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, diamonds, live stock, real estate, contracts, mortgages, your salary, or any good security; low rates; easy terms; confidential. ROSS & CO., 500 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring. A7301, Main 5541.

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE. BORROW money. Salaried men and women accommodated on their note without mortgage, or indorser, confidential. CHERRY, 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway.

TO LOAN—SALARY LOANS—
Your name is security to us; transactions strictly confidential. WESTERN LOAN CO., 501 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Main 4923, F8348.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS AND jewelry. ROOM 418 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Conservative and desirable loans made at 2 per cent. Get our terms. Office hours 12 to 4.

TO LOAN—MONEY, PRIVATE PARTY, REASONABLE INTEREST. DIFFERENT AMOUNTS, LARGE IF WANTED. ADDRESS F, BOX 28, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST CLASS CLOSE IN UNIMPROVED LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE. SEE L. R. CONKLIN, WITH BRYAN & BRADFORD, 115 W. 4TH.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others without security; easy payments; largest business in 60 principal cities. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and 4th.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON GILTedge close-in property. If security is satisfactory, can close deals quickly. R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 508 S. Main st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security, notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 321 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 4870.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN—$1500, 7 PER cent. net; no commission. Address G, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
TRUE & CLARK, 607 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

TO LOAN— MONEY IN AMOUNTS FROM $500 to $5000, on real estate security. W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 140 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—$2000 OR ANY PART OF IT. Address H, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—DO YOU WANT TO BORROW money on good real estate security, if so see H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th. F3723.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE CUSTOMER WANTS $10,000 on close in vacnt property. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th. F3723.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
In sums of $1500 to $5000 at lowest rates of interest, improved property preferred.
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., 234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8357. Home Ex. 767.

TO LOAN—MONEY. PARTIES WHO DEsire money upon first mortgage on improved real estate can be supplied at once. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 316 S. Hill st.

TO LOAN—$4000 TO $8000, ON GOOD SEcurity; must be first mortgage and improved property. Apply to GOODRICH REALTY CO., 1955 East Third st. Boyle 1182.

TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT MONEY SELL your diamonds to CALIFORNIA GEM CO., 649 S. Spring.

TO LOAN—$50,000 TO LOAN, ANY SUM DEsired, lowest rates, no delays, cash for notes and mortgages. GEORGE TAYLOR, 317 Byrne Bldg. Third and Broadway.

J. MARION BROOKS, LAWYER, HAS LOTS of money to loan. 142 S. BROADWAY.

MONEY WANTED— On Collaterals.

WANTED—YOUR MONEY SAFELY LOANed on first mortgages. Los Angeles real estate, worth twice the amount loaned, interest 7 per cent.; payable quarterly; investments for ladies, strangers and non-residents a specialty. Bank references. Advice free. 'Phone 2790. WATSON, 328 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—AT ONCE; $5000 FOR THREE years at 8 per cent. on a $17,000 orange grove within 20 miles of the city.
VANDERBURG & WOODBURY,
323-329 Douglas Bldg.
Home A4809, Main 5408.

FOR SALE— TWO FINE LOTS FOR A builder, where values are advancing; will loan money to build with if you desire. Build now when lumber and materials are cheap. Phone 2790. WATSON, 328 Trust Bldg.

WANT LOAN OF $1500 ON HALF INTEREST of best placer ground in Mexico; Dredges now being placed on joining property. Give $500 in six months for its use. Address G, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. on residence property valued at $55,000; $2500 insurance. O. W. SKINNER, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
Agents—Room 514—Main 5901.

WANTED—$2000 ON $7000 WORTH OF REAL estate, some clear and good equities, will pay 12 per cent. net and give trust deeds; also best references. Address J, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A $2000 (FIRST LIEN) TRUST deed for sale, 3 years, 7 per cent.; security a 2-story house and lot, No. 1736 Hobart blvd. Call 204 GRANT BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—BEFORE SEPT. 15, $4500 AT 8 per cent., Figueroa st. property, between 11th and 12th. Write V. C. CAREY, room 51, Courthouse.

WANTED—$2000, FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE CLOSE IN LOT WORTH $10,000. A. W. ROSS, 420 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1800 ON HOME ON West Lake ave. value $7500; state best rate of interest. Address H, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000, LOW RATE OF INTEREST, on property valued at $25,000 to $30,000. Address H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MORE MONEY TO LOAN ON mortgages at 7 and 8 per cent. C. A. SMITH & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2nd and 3rd Spring sts. Main 662, A6623.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $700 FOR BUILDing purposes, will pay good rate of interest and refund monthly. Address H, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
Large or small amounts at lowest rates, on real estate. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th st. Phones F3723; Main 6707.

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM $2000 TO $5000 on first-class country property. Will pay 8 per cent. net for quick loan. Address E, box 955, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$20000 FOR THREE YEARS at 7 per cent. net; city improved and first-class security. Address 503 UNION TRUST. F6730, Main 2004.

WANTED—FOR SALE—GILT-EDGE MORTgage; Brooklyn Heights realty; 7 per cent. interest, payable quarterly; discount if taken in 10 days. R. 615 EUCLID AVE., city.

WANTED — $2000, TWO YEARS, 7 PER cent. on 40 feet fronting Pico st., good income; principals. Address X, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN $1000 TO $1200, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent. to help build 5-room cottage costing $1800 on 42nd st., between Main and Moneta.

WANTED—$800 FOR 2 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT. ON FINE LOT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT; VALUE $260. A. W. ROSS, 420 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED—LOAN; $52,000 ON CLOSE IN property for 2 years at 11½ per cent.; has bank appraisement $200,000; commission $1750. Address H, Box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE YOU MONEY TO LOAN? Consult us. We have gilt-edge first mortgage, real estate loans. Absolute security. Phone 2790. WATSON, 328 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY; $1500 WANTED ON centrally located property; will pay 8 per cent. net for quick loan. See MR. VAUGHAN, 216 W. 3d st. Home phone Ex. 695.

WANTED—$2000 ONE YEAR, AND $6000 for two years; both first mortgage on business property; loans 40 per cent. of market value. Owner, PHONE A1945.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $3000 ON A CORner on ocean front in Ocean Park, worth over $20,000; will pay 7 per cent. Address J, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO HELP RAISE few hundred dollars for best proposition in West; good com. Address G. S. R., room 412-13 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTIES HAVING small amounts of money to loan, please address H, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. Gilt-edge security.

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTIES WITH large or small sums to invest in first mortgages on real estate; exceptional opportunities. Phone 2790. WATSON, 328 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—$800 FOR 3 YEARS AT 8 PER cent., from private party, first mortgage on income property worth $2500. Address owner, P.O. box 529, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—$1500 ON E. FIRST ST. BUSIness property; gilt-edge security. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 200 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. A7301; Main 5541.

WANTED—WE HAVE APPLICATION FOR loans of $2000, $15,000, $18,000, 7 per cent., first mortgage security. JOHN L. FOSTER & CO., 321 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—$4000 ON FINE APARTMENT corner, value $15,000. Interest not to exceed 6½ per cent. No commission. Address H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE $1000 OR $2000, or good security you will do well to look this up. Bona fide proposition. Address G, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2450; GILT-EDGED security; will pay 10 per cent. No agents. G, TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena. No agent need answer.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4000 ON CLOSE-IN improved, gilt-edged property, long time. Address owner, P.O. BOX 687. Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—CHOICE LOAN OF $3000; WILL pay 7 per cent., another just as good. $2500. CROSSMAN, 608 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1500 TO $2000 FIRST mortgage on 7-room modern house; ample security. Apply at 415 UNION TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—LOAN $700 ON CORNER LOT IN good location, close in, 5 per cent. int., 1 or 2 years. Address H, box 181, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—$500 LOAN ON BEST OF SECURity. F. M'G. KELLEY, Temple and Casco streets. Phone evenings E2352.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 FROM PRIvate party; good security. Address G, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $460 FOR SIX months or a year at 8 per cent., private money. Call up 215 BROADWAY.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY ONLY, $100 for 90 days, will return $125, plenty security Address J, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN YOUR MONEY ON REAL estate without expense or red tape. SMITH, 439 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. A5644.

WANTED—LOAN OF $15,000 ON CLOSE-IN apartment house corner, on hill. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$500 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED close-in city property. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $4000 ON real estate valued at $10,000. Address E, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500 ON 20 ACRES, IMPROVED, near Santa Ana electric line. MRS. M. A. M'DONALD, 229 Pacific ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—$1000; BUILDING LOAN, FOR 3 years, and 7 per cent. Address G, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $600 ON COTTAGE AT 8 PER cent. net. E. A. MILLER, 204½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — $25,000 BUILDING LOAN AT 7 per cent.; on $75,000 lot on South Broadway. E. M. LYON, 321 Bryson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$10,000 TO $50,000; IMPROVed city property. Principals only, P.O. box 613, CITY.

MONEY TO LOAN—QUICK LOANS ON real estate. SMITH, 439 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Third and Main.

WANTED—$1200 ON 2 LOTS WORTH $4000. See OWNER, 647 S. Spring. Main 6527.

MONEY WANTED— On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY—WE NEVER HAVE presented such choice values for the amounts wanted, and remember, our loans have been safe to every client for the last 22 years. These are extra good loans at 7 per cent. and 8 per cent.

$500—Edendale, worth $1500.
$500—52d, near Main, worth $1500.
$1000—Industrial lot, worth $3000.
$1200—46th, near Budlong, worth $3000.
$1300—47th, near San Pedro, worth $3400.
$1400—Thrope st., worth $3000.
$3000—W. 57th, near Main, worth $4500.
$3000—Near Arcade Depot, worth $3600.
$4000—Industrial lot, worth $10,000.
$5000—Near Westlake Park, worth $10,500.
$6000—Near Westlake Park, worth $18,000.
$9000—Near new postoffice, worth $18,000.
$9500—Near Westlake Park, worth $25,000.
$12,000—Industrial property, worth $27,000.

EDWARD D. SILENT,
216 W. 2d St., Ext. 1885.
Members of L. A. Realty Board.

WANTED—
$5000—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on 10 acres of choice land in Hollywood, valued at $25,000.
$2500—On fine corner, 91x125, on Vermont ave., valued at $6500.
$1100—3 years, 7 per cent. net on modern 5-room cottage, lot 40x153, near Vermont ave. and Vernon, sold for $2500.
$1200—3 years, 7 per cent. net on 7-room 2-story house, lot 50x167, near 39th and South Park ave., value $2750.
$1500—3 years 7 per cent. net on 9-room 2 story house near 40th and McClintock ave., value $3700.
$3000—2 years, 7 per cent. on modern 10-room house, lot 100x150, near Sunset boulevard and Fanning, value $4500.
$6000—3 years, 7 per cent. net on business block 100x100, rented for $130 per month, insured for $6000, and 170 acres of land all in good town, near Los Angeles, value $32,000. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st.

WANTED—MONEY
$700 at 8 per cent. on $4000 home.
$1250 at 8 per cent., 3 years, on 100x150 with two cottages; value $3500.
$1800 at 8 per cent., 3 years, on $3500 2-story 7-room house; value $5000.
$1700 at 8 per cent., 3 years, on fine home worth $3800.
$2000 at 8 per cent., 3 years, on 10-acre ranch near Burbank; well improved; worth $6500.
$3500 at 7 per cent., 2 years, on four lots only ONE BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK; each 50x140, and above grade.
$6000 at 7 per cent., 3 years, on IMPROVED LOT 100 ft. only 700 feet from SPRING ST.; worth $18,000.
$7000 at 6 per cent., 3 years, on FOUR-STORY BRICK BLOCK, 300 feet from FIRST AND SPRING.
MOYER & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg.
Both Phones. 2nd and Broadway.

WANTED—MONEY. WE OWN AND OFfer for sale these gilt-edge trust deeds. Time three years. Interest seven per cent. net, payable quarterly.
$6,000—On property worth $25,000.
$1000—On property worth $2000.
$1800—On new 2-story residence.
$1500—On new cottage; value $3000.
$1200—On new cottage, southwest.
$1350—On new house worth $3000.
$1100—On a cottage worth $2500.
$1400—On new 5-room cottage, worth $3000.
$800—On new 5-room cottage.
Security Absolute. Nothing Better.
Phone 2790. WATSON. 322 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY
$350 on good 5-room cottage and fine lot on 54th st., just east of South Park ave. Rented $13.50 mo. to permanent tenants. Price $1650 net, balance $50 month.

Also $525 on lot worth $700. Clear certificate and deed.

Also $350 on nice lot near the big Redondo power house, where homes are needed for the men working there. Easy terms.
J. P. THORPE,
Home: A1634 311 Copp Bldg.

WANTED—
MONEY.
I want a loan of $25,000 at low interest rate. Will give first mortgage on income property. Call in person. No information given over phone.
GEO. H. KERN,
208 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$2000 FOR THREE YEARS AT 8 per cent. on improved property worth $7000; on Ottawa st.
Wanted—$3500 for three years at 7 per cent. improved in Long Beach on 5th, one block from Pine ave.; value $6000.
Wanted—$500 for three years at 8 per cent. on property worth $1200.
For Sale—First mortgage for $2250; runs 3 years at 7 per cent. on lot 80x142 and a 10-room modern house; will discount.
DOLPH T. MITCHEL,
439 Citizens National Bank. 3d and Main.

WANTED—
TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS IMPROVED PROPERTY, $2000, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS.
SEE O. W. SEASTROM,
WITH R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
210 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring.
Main 1580; A2410.

WANTED—
$1500 AT 7 PER CENT. ON IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE SOUTHWEST.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
210 L. A. TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING.
Main 1580; A2410.

WANTED—WILL PAY 2 PER CENT. PER month for $500 for 6 months; will pay back $100 per month on principal. Have over $2000 worth of personal property which will offer as security; best of references and best reason given for needing the money. Address G, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE IMMEDIAE NEED OF about $4000 and to get it I will give good gilt-edge real estate security and a half interest in a proposition that cannot fail to pay 100 per cent. on the investment within a few months. Address J, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
Wanted to borrow $7000 3 years, secured by improved real estate valued three times the amount of the loan.
CHAS. McKENZIE CO.,
400 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY. HAVE CLIENT WHO wants $1600 on property valued at $9000, with privilege of paying part and having partial release; interest 8 per cent. Address G, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
Long term, first mortgage loans on central improved business properties. Apply to THE TRUSTEE SECURITIES CO., 357 S. Spring st., cor. of Fourth. Room 3.

WANTED—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF first mortgages paying seven per cent. net on forty per cent. valuation. Commission allowed. FOWLER & CO., 605 Laughlin Bldg. A3631; Broadway 2561.

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM $2500 TO $7500 on listed bonds. Will give 3 or 4 times amount of loan. Take money for year. State interest. Address G, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $500 FOR ONE OR more years on vacant lots in the Dayton Heights tract, value $1200. J. BURRIS MITCHELL CO., 412 Douglas Bldg. Home 2774.

WANTED—$4000 ON CORNER LOT IN Glendale, 75x206, near Casa Verdugo. Will pay 10 per cent. GRAFF, 707 West ...th st.

MONEY WANTED— On Collaterals.

WANTED—ON FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent. $1350. West 39th st., cottage, value $3000. $1500. Near 43rd and Main sts., cottage, value $4000.
$500. Lot, Burlington ave., value $2500.
$1600. Near Boyle ave. and 1st st., cottage, value $3500.
$2000. West 47th st., near Main, cottage, value $4250.
$2750. Lake street near Westlake Park, 2-story house, value $6000.
$4000. Lincoln street, 2-story house, value $8500.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
25 218 West Third st.

$675 CONTRACT ON SALE OF REAL Estate; 8 per cent. net quarterly interest. Will assign contract, execute grant deed accompanied with an unlimited certificate of title. Call on F. WITHROW, 448 E. 27th st., city. Phone South 3621.

WANTED — MONEY—MODERN 10-ROOM residence; everything complete; located on West Adams st., between Vermont and Western ave.; want $3800; will pay 7 per cent. net. $1500 wanted on property worth $5000; located near 6th and Hixel; will pay 7 per cent. net.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
203 Trust Bldg., 2d and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY—I HAVE TWO MORTgages for sale, one $150, interest 8 per cent., and other $500 at $17 per month; property worth $2500. See C. M. DuVERNET, 217 Pay Bldg. Main 5363, Home Ex. 8748.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 ON CITY real estate, value $5500; 8 per cent. Address H, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY TO MAKE A loan of $2000 to build home on unincumbered lot; 8 per cent. Call 2060 E. 47TH ST.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1600; WILL PAY 10 per cent. interest. Call Monday at 620 BEYSON BLDG.

WANTED—OF PRIVATE PARTY, $1250 ON improved property at Tropico, worth more than twice the loan. Address J, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 AT 7 PER cent. for 3 years, on good, full bearing orange grove. M'PHERSON REALTY CO., 234-235 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $6000 FOR CLIENT on security worth $20,000. Address GEORGE BEEBE, 511 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—$8000; 8 PER CENT. NET ON $18,000, 25-room new modern apartment house near Figueroa and Eighth. Address F, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1500, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent. on 637 E. 32nd st., 13-room modern house built 2 years and worth $6000. 329 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—$5000 IN ONE OR TWO loans on city property. METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 401-402 Stimson Block.

STOCKS AND BONDS— And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE AND SAFE mining stocks, Nevada, Arizona, Mexico. These stocks must be sold; are bargains. Will trade for anything valuable. GLEASON-DAVIS CO., 225 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2000 WORTH OF INDUSTRIAL stock in manufacturing plant, now doing business in Los Angeles. Stock good but I must have money. Might take part in trade. 845 EAST 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, LIMITED amount of Dagget Lead stock, or will exchange for city real estate. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 200 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. A7301; Main 5541.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE STOCKS IN THE famous Washington Consolidated Mining Company, now listed at 20c a share; will trade for clear real estate. Call 2046 W. 20TH. Phone West 1634.

STOCK WANTED — I WILL PAY 12 CENTS per share for all outstanding Searchlight Gold Dollar Mining Co. stock delivered at my office within thirty days. C. S. CHAPIN, 129 S. Broadway.

200 SHARES ANNETTE STOCK AT A BARgain if taken at once; property and management excellent; this is the best bargain buy in Nevada stocks today. Address F, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CASH OR WILL EXchange high-grade city property for Rice Ranch Oil, Chinese Rubber stock, Home Telephone stock. ROSS M. RUSSELL, 226 Byrne Bldg. A5744.

WANT MT. GAINES STOCK; WILL EXchange diamond earrings, diamond studded watch and two lots clear, $2500 for Mt. Gaines stock. Address H, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—100 SHARES STEIFER; 100 shares Anti Friction Journal Box; 500 shares National Sugar; 10,000 shares Tesapaco Copper. These gilt edged stocks can be had cheap. W. E. MOREY, Phone A4602.

WILL PAY 25c SHARE FOR MT. GAINES stock in blocks of from 500 to 11,000 shares. Don't answer unless you can deliver stock. Address H, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

I BUY AND SELL MINING STOCKS. SEE me for prices. Buy Majestic C. M. Co., now a producer, price right. A. H. MERWIN, 210 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE equity in a five-room bungalow for Vaughn Ductile Metals stock. Address A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES DELAWARE AND Lackawanna Steel stock at 91.12.
HONEYWELL & ALEXANDER,
211 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 ANTI-OAK LEATHER CO.'S 8-per-cent. interest-bearing bonds, $1000 denomination each,) at 90c. Address E, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ONE HUNDRED TO SIX hundred shares Ross Oscillating Pump stock at $1; no brokers. Address G, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—500 OR 1000 SHARES ELECtric Heating and Manufacturing Co.'s stock at a very low price. Call at 214 Potter BLDG.

WANTED — CONSOLIDATED RE

Classified Liners

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—
5000 Mines Venture Syndicate 50c
12 Toledo, Columbus and Cincinnati Ry. Co. ..... Make offer
40 East Naples Land Co. $25.00
1000 Greater Nevada M. Co. 25c
50 F. B. Steifer M. Co. $5.00
100 F. B. Steifer M. Co. $4.75
2000 Goldfield Third Chance M. Co. 25c
10,000 Goldfield Gold Bar Ex. M. Co. 25c
20,000 Seven Troughs Wonder M. Co. 30c
1000 Lower Cal. Gold Dredging Co. 35c
3400 Manhattan Bull Dog M. Co. 4½c
100 Anti-Friction Journal Box $2.20
500 National Sugar 89c
1000 Electric Heating 22½c
500 Ross Pump stock 45c
1500 Ithandeburg Water Co. 45c

WATCH OUR AD FOR BARGAINS.

We have some great bargains every day or so, in stocks of all kinds. Come in and tell us what you want and we can get it for you. We received word from Goldfield the other day that the THIRD CHANCE M. CO. and the GOLDFIELD GOLD BAR EX. M. CO. are coming to the front, and showing up better every day. You had better look them up or call at our office, and we will explain all about these properties to you.

If you want any stocks on the market, we can get them for you.

KENNEDY & MITTEN
can get the stocks you are looking for.
Call at 305 Mercantile Place,
or phone F4250 and Main 3440. 25

FOR SALE—
TYCHSON BROS.
434 S. HILL.
F7611 BROADWAY 2470
Starrett Pump at $3.00.
Southern Telephone & Electric at $30.00.
10,000 Goldfield Herald at 1½c.
10,000 Bisbee West at 3½c.
600 Anti-Friction Journal at $2.25.
10,000 Ross Pump at 40c.
2000 Cal. Gold & Copper at $3.00.
10,000 Mt. Whitney at 1½c.
2500 Mohawk 27 at 4c.
Will trade an $80.00 violin for good active stocks.
Will trade clear real estate for good active stocks.
Will trade a $400.00 piano for good active stocks.
See us in regard to investment in the New Virgin River Oil fields.
2000 Death Valley M. & M. Co.—bid.
We will buy—
1000 Original Bullfrog.
1000 Storm King.
1000 Diamondfield Black Butte.
1000 Dixie.
300 Hurst Switch & Signal.
10,000 Standard No. 1. 26

LIVE BROKER WANTED.

We desire to negotiate with a broker with a good clientele to have the exclusive right to sell a block of 100,000 shares of high grade gold mining stock at the office price for the treasury stock, but the price we shall make will be a special and attractive one that should net a broker over all expenses at least $50,000 in a short time, because the stock we shall submit for consideration has great merit and attractiveness. The company own several of the finest properties in that part of the world that have produced, very likely, the most gold for a given area in the history of the world, and at a time long anterior to the present and in a region that is only scratched.

We will furnish all the facts, data, engineers' report, guarantees, etc., on application.

Address with references guaranteeing ability to do business on a large scale and quickly.

UNITED SECURITIES CO.,
421-422-423 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. 25

GOLDFIELD STOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
225 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. F7723.

Bring in your stocks, can sell them.

WILL BUY.
Imperial Land & Water.
Yellow Aster.
Electric Heating.
Mohawk Florence Leasing.
Little Florence.
Mayflower Consolidated.
Original Bullfrog.
Storm King.
Bisbee West.
Bonnie Claire.
National Sugar. 25

I CAN TELL YOU SOMETHING ABOUT Mt. Gaines that will cause you to buy. I have all kinds of good real estate to exchange for Mt. Gaines.

Granite, Nev., is one of the best stocks on the market; a fully equipped going mine. See me at once on this stock. I can make the price right. Have the best opportunity on a business chance of a novelty specialty. State rights, to exchange for mining stock and real estate.

The price of Todd Copper will be 6 cents September 1st.

U. E. G. TODD, 303 Lankershim Bldg. 25

JUST BEFORE STRIKE OF HIGH-GRADE ore by well-known, responsible company, and 100 per cent increase in price of stock, each old stockholder was given opportunity of having a block set aside to be taken up in sixty days, at old price, 25 cents. Owing to present stringency shall not be able to pay for all my apportionment, and shall be glad to sell portion at 25 cents. The company guarantees dividend by year (possibly 50 per cent.) or to refund money. Call and get proof. CHAS. C. FOLK, 423-9 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 27

CONSOLIDATED REALTY COMPANY'S statement August 1, 1907, shows book value of stock to be over $100. We have a small block on hand that can sell way down if we can get quick action

Bisbee West should show considerable advance soon. Get busy if you want a block at a real bargain price.

GORDON & CO.,
154 Wilcox Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
10,000 Bisbee West cheap.
10,000 Mining Venture at market.
5000 Rosamond Chief.
10,000 Mount Whitney.
WM. GORBACH,
803 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A4254.

MT. WHITNEY, WHITEWATER MOHAWK, Desert Flower, Toledo, Columbia and Cincinnati, Maher's Christmas Gift, Santa Monica Oil, Gas and Mining Co., Greater Nevada. All above cheap for cash; will give clear Los Angeles property for Mt. Whitney. SCHENCK, 207 S. Hill. 25

ONLY 27 SHARES TO BE HAD, NOW PAYing more than 20 per cent. Most rigid investigation solicited, no treasury stock to be had. Imperative need of money only reason for selling. Sell all or part. Also 20 shares bank stock paying 8 per cent, all or part. Address C, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A LOCAL OR EASTERN BROker, one who can show past results, to place the treasury stock of a thoroughly gilt-edge proposition which will bear the closest investigation. Want to realize from $75,000 to $100,000. No fakes or faking desired. Address H, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 25

NEED MONEY; MUST SELL 1000 SHARES stock in equipped and developed mine now employing 15 men; mill being erected; this will pay dividends soon; company has plenty development money. For a legitimate mining investment, investigate this. Address F, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE — TWO REAL ESTATE MORTgages, $4000 and $1500; gilt-edge security, 8 per cent. Also trust deed for $800 payable $50 per month; will net 10 per cent. Am going East. H. C. ATWOOD, 206 Wilcox Bldg. Phone A6592, Main 589. 25

WANTED—WE BUY MT. GAINES AND other attractive stocks. For quick returns bring your stocks to us. We will find a market.

CON. M. & I. CO.,
224 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 25

WANTED—ELECTRIC HEATING STOCK in full or part payment and cash for lot in southwestern part of city, off West Jefferson st., value $750. Address D, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—1000 MT. GAINES. (Bid.)
2000 Vernal Extension. (Bid.)
1000 Electric Heating.
50 F. B. Steifer, $5.
200 Anti-Friction, $2.50.
C. J. KING, 514 Fay Bldg. A5345. 25

WANTED — CONSOLIDATED REALTY stock in exchange for active and progressing city industrial, close corporation; dividends goes with stock. WORTHING-SAMPSON INVESTMENT CO., 517 Chamber of Commerce, city.

FOR SALE—MORTGAGES. WE HAVE several desirable mortgage loans upon improved inside property worth double the amount loaned; private parties, desiring loans should see us. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 25

A LIMITED AMOUNT OF STOCK IN ONE of the new banks for sale; this is a grand opportunity to get in at par; get the advantage of the raise in the value of stock. If interested address D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL EXCHANGE VALUABLE NEVADA mining stock for Los Angeles real estate, or ranch up to $30,000; will consider San Diego. EDMUND GARDINER, 535 Chamber of Commerce. 25

I WILL TRADE A BLOCK OF STOCK IN producing and shipping mine for 6-room bungalow; must be good for stock is gilt edge; there will be dividends paid on this stock. Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—AT PAR—
$40,000—7 per cent, preferred stock.
$40,000 common stock, as good as U. S. gold bonds; no commissions. Inquire of OWNER, Home telephone E2001. 25

WE ARE ORGANIZING A BANK IN A near-by town of exceptionally good prospects; subscriptions for stock are now being received. If you are interested address D, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

MOHAWK HERALD L. & M. CO. I WAS forced to take 4-00 shares, will sell them for 2c per share. Address M, box 118, TIMES OFFICE 25

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

THE NEVADA PEARL

MINING AND LEASING CO.

OF GOLDFIELD, NEV.

I HAVE RESERVED A SMALL ALLOTMENT AND OFFER SAME AT 25c PER SHARE, IN ONE THOUSAND SHARE CERTIFICATES

The president of the above-named company writes last week that he resigned as president of an Eastern national bank, who had formerly purchased 50,000 shares of "Nevada Pearl," bought 8000 shares more last week.

The Goldfield Review of August 17, 1907, gives a good report of the NEVADA PEARL M. & L. CO., up to that date, in an article entitled "ONE OF THE COMING WINNERS."

I have the paper at my office and it is on file at different places in the city. It would be worth your while to read it.

THE NEVADA PEARL CO. say—"If the Nevada Pearl opens up ore as rich as it is in the Rogers lease, the stock will be a dollar, and will pay that amount in dividends easily. The Rogers strike is equal to the little Florence strike in every respect." The late assays of the rich stringers, where the Nevada Pearl are now drifting, show values of $400 to $800.

Call or write for prospectus and particulars about Nevada Pearl. I sold for 25c a share cash several thousand shares, in one thousand share certificates of this stock last week. I do not know how long or how much of it I can sell at that price, but I will keep on selling at that price and in that size certificates as long as permission is given. The telegram may come any day, saying: "Stop selling NEVADA PEARL at 25c."

T. R. WALLACE,
208 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Member L. A. Stock Exchange. 25

FRANK M. VALE,
302 UNION TRUST.

There never was a better time to make profitable investments in gilt-edge listed stocks and bonds than now. I offer the following subject to prior sale:

BANK STOCK.
Farmers' and Merchants' National at $240.
First National at $422.50.
German-American Savings at $305.
Southern Trust at $72.50.
National Bank of California at $300.
State Bank and Trust at $95.
Security Savings at $235.

OIL STOCK.
Union Oil at $187.50.
Columbia Oil at 83c.
Associated Oil at 29c.
Olinda Land at 10c.
Western Union Oil at $445.
Rice Ranch at 90c.
Central Oil at $1.12.
L. A.-Utah Oil at 20c.

MINING.
Blue Bull at 35c.
Atlanta at 65c.
Jumbo Extension at $1.90.
Tramp Coisolidated at 50c.
Johnnie Consolidated at 12½c.
Storm King at 2½c.
California Hills at 1 9-16c.
Goldgrid Consolidated at $10.
Clark Copper at 3c.
Diamondfield Triangle at 22½c.
Goldfield Daisy at $1.75.
Searchlight Parallel at 4c.
Searchlight Extension at 5½c.
Searchlight Mining & Milling at 80c.
Bisbee West at 3c.
Nevada Searchlight at 2c.
Consolidated Mines at 1¾c.
Bonnie Claire at 4c.
El Dorado Canyon at ½c.

BONDS.
Can deliver you gilt-edge bonds, such as are carried by leading local banking institutions at prices to net from 6 to 8 per cent.

You can scarcely mistake in buying any listed active trading stock at the present low quotation.

FRANK M. VALE,
302 UNION TRUST.
Member L. A. Stock Exchange.
A7319. Main 459. 25

CERRO DEL ORO.
(Hill of Gold.)

Of the many meritorious mining propositions now on the market seeking to be financed, none offer superior advantages to the Cerro del Oro Mining Company.—

This company owns six properties, any one of which could be capitalized for the same amount that now constitutes the capital of the Cerro del Oro, because all these properties are rich in high grade gold, silver, lead and copper ores, and are equipped with machinery to that extent that it can be put upon a producing basis immediately.

We will give such bonuses of stock and guarantees of success and early dividends that any investor seeking an investment will get one from which all uncertainty is eliminated, because the equipment of the ore, the nearness to the railroad, and the mining skill, and yet has the speculative features of any mining prospect, since we shall make prices that will cut the ground from under mines in the prospective stage, and give such prices that cannot be resisted.

Now if we have your attention, and you are interested and convinced after calling at our office and making a thorough investigation, I know that you will not pass this investment by.

UNITED SECURITIES COMPANY, 422 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 25

WE WANT TO CALL ATTENTION THIS week to Vaughn Ductile Metals stock; this company has its factory busy producing goods; we learn that more equipment is imperatively needed because orders for goods from everywhere are piling in; we have learned that over $25,000 worth of ore are on hand; tempered gold and silver goods command the markets of the world; no competition, possibilities unlimited. Inquiries are crowding in on us. We advise immediate purchase of this stock as an investment of solid industrial worth; we can deliver a small amount of this stock (certificates) at 50 cents, which we consider a bargain, as the company price is $1. UNITED SECURITIES COMPANY, 422 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
200 National Sugar, bargain.
100 Anti-Friction J. B., $2.15.
100 F. B. Steifer, $4.50.
1000 Vaughn Ductile Metals, 50c.
10 Southern Tel. & Electric, $30.
6 Chicago and N. Y. Air Line, $30.
10,000 Rhyolite Rose Gold Bunch, $25.
1000 Sonora M. & M., Juarez, 15c.
100 Ross Pump, make offer.
100 Pacific Wireless, $3.
10 Starrett Pump, $3.
100 Mills & Peddington Signal, $10.
UNITED SECURITIES CO.,
421-422-423 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones F7734. Main 2467. 25

FOR SALE—MT. WHITNEY.

If you desire to double your money, purchase Mt. Whitney. Our personal representative just arrived from the mine yesterday. Have information which justifies aforesaid assertions. See me Monday, without fail. Can deliver the goods. E. J. SOLOMON, 308 Lankershim Bldg. Home phone A7350.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LIMITED AMOUNT of Vaughn Ductile Metals Stock (certificates) at 75 cts. Address J, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 25

MY CLIENT IS FORCED TO SELL SMALL block of Vaughn Ductile Metals stock for 25c per share, company's price is $1.00. HAYNES, 204 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st. Phone A7919. 25

FOR SALE—DON'T FAIL TO SEE ME AT once. I have a block of Mt. Gaines stock, will sell at a genuine bargain. Call 2046 W. 30TH ST. Phone West 1634. 25

WILL TRADE 150 SHARES ROSS PUMP stock for Nevada listed, or leasing stock; 200 shares Arizona and New South (copper) for Mt. Whitney. Address J, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 25

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SNAPS IN stocks, we have it. We buy or sell any stock; if you have any stock to trade see us. We have real estate to trade for stock and Al stock to trade for real estate. W. J. HANEY CO., 211 Lankershim Bldg. 25

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—HAVE BLOCK 10,000 shares in the famous Washington Consolidated Mining Co. stock; now listed at 20c share; the best buy on the market. Will soon have 100-stamp mill. Call 2046 W. 30TH. West 1634. 25

FOR SALE — 2000 ELECTRIC HEATING cheap; 5000 Mt. Whitney; 5 Southern Telephone and Electric, snap; 5 Marconi; 1000 Eldorado Consolidated Mines; 5000 Mt. Gaines; 500 National Sugar, bargain. FAULSTICH & CO., 216 Delta Bldg. F7784. Main 1280. 25

WANTED — GOOD MINING OR INDUStrial stocks, for $3000 vineyard with large crop now on vines, close to railroad station; also $720 each, one to seven fine lots Ocean Park Heights. These are good. Address PLENKHARP, 141 E. Avenue 35. 25

FOR SALE—MURRAY MARINE AT $5.50 A share; a big bargain. Address J, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—3000 SHARES MT. WHITNEY 15c; 400 Ross Pump stock, 60c. Owner GEORGE M'KEBBON, 1823 Magnolia ave. 25

FOR SALE — 85 SHARES PACIFIC WIRELESS stock at 33 per share. Address F, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WILL SACRIFICE 200 SHARES OF P. B. Steifer mining stock at $4.75. Address F, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE — 500 SHARES VAUGHN DUCtile metal; make offer. Address F, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE — FEW HUNDRED SHARES OF Rich Ranch Oil stock. Address G, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE — FIVE SHARES CONSOLIdated Realty Co. stock at $140 per share. Address G, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 25

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—
500 Anti-Friction Journal Box at $2.75.
15,000 Mt. Whitney Mining Co. at 1½c.
10,000 Mt. Guinea at 3c.
2000 Electric Heating at 21c.
5000 Angelus Mining Co. at 10c.
100 National Sugar at 55c.
1000 Ross Pump at 45c.
2000 Diamondfield Toner at 75c.
30,000 Jerome Verde Copper at 11c.
2000 Mohawk Florence Leasing at 28c.
4000 Mohawk Gold Bar at 20c.
1500 Mohawk Gold Bar at 20c.
10,000 Bisbee West Copper at 2¾c.
2000 Storm King at 34c.

I have some Atlanta Leasing Co. stock at $2.50 per share, which is one of the safest and best buys on the market; today, no better located mine than this in the diamond belt, the lease on this property runs to June 1, 1908, with the privilege of another year from that date. Investigate this.

"See me for bargains in stocks."

J. F. ZINN,
612-613 Bumiller Bldg., 420 S. Broadway, with C. B. Guthrie & Co. A3064. 25

1000 SHARES AMERICAN RAILWAY AXLE Company.
100 Anti-Friction Journal Box.
2000 Orange County Coal.
5000 Electric Heating.
2000 Arizona Sanatorium.
1000 National Sugar.
2000 Vaughn Ductile Metals.
5000 Golden State Oil and Mining Co.
200 shares Woman's Mining Exchange.
1200 shares Land, Sand and Sea investment Co.
400 shares Pacific Coast Steel and Hardware Co., San Francisco.
Also the gold bonds of the Anti-Oak Leather Co.
We handle the best industrial stocks in the market; for sale and buy of us. Exchange for real estate.
Room 427, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
Phone A4629. 25

FOR SALE—

500 shares Ross Oscillating Pump.
Cash price $1.40 per share.
Term price $1.50 per share.
Developments will prove large earnings, consequent advance in price of shares. Company's selling price $10 per share. This offer open for Monday only.
C. E. GILHOUSEN, 2903 Central ave. 25

FAIR WARNING.

Todd Copper stock will advance from $10 per 1000 to $50 per 1000 shares.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1907.

From 1 cent a share to 5 cents a share; four hundred per cent. profit; if you are a shareholder, buy more; if not, see that your name is on the list before the books are closed. Orders postmarked up to midnight, August 31, will be filed.

CHAS. M. FRYE & SON, Fiscal Agents,
25 236 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE ENTIRE ISsue, $25,000 very choice 8 per cent. first mortgage gold bonds, secured by $50,000 of improved property; during the depressed market we will sell a part of these at par. Call or write for full particulars.

THE BARNUM CO.,
25 106 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED—JEROME VERDE.

Will pay 43c for the treasury stock and 45c for the pooled "bonus" stock. Large or small blocks taken.

Address H, box 189, TIMES OFFICE 25

FOR SALE—
FIFTEEN DOLLARS
Will buy 100 shares Manhattan Pitt Canyon mining stock, with a bonus of 900 shares; only 50 subscriptions will be received; fifteen already spoken for; investigate this Monday.
CHAS. M. FRYE & SON, 236 Mason Bldg. 25

IT WILL PAY INVESTORS TO KNOW about an A1 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock which we have for sale; they can do so by writing or calling on us.

THE BARNUM CO.,
25 106 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—200 SHARES AMERICAN OSTrich Company at $5 per share; will divide to suit purchasers, office price $7.50 per share and only a few to be had at that price. Investigate this. CHAS. M. FRYE & SON, 236 Mason Bldg. 25

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—

If you are looking for good investment and have $2000 to $3000 and want to make from 100 to 200 per cent. profit in less than 6 months, address H, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000 STOCK AND PERpetual office of presidency of a fine incorporation; salary $200 per month aside from dividends. Address H, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 2 5

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR LOT, $650, for Bonnie Clair, Lucky Jack, Bullfrog Banner, Midas, Johnnie Consolated or first-class listed Nevada stocks. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. A3454. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 1000 SHARES of Orange County Coal Mining Co. stock if price is right. Address J, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 25

I WILL PURCHASE 500 SHARES ORANGE County Coal Mining Co. at 70 cents. Address J, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WILL GIVE 15 CENTS FOR 40,000 OR ANY part Manhattan Desert Queen stock. RAYMOND PAYNE, Reno, Nev. 25

FOR SALE—ROSS REAL ESTATE COURSE, $30. P.O. BOX 15, Alhambra.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO-SEATED ELmore with top for unimproved property or what have you? Can be seen at 1129 OXFORD Phone West 3258. 27

FOR SALE — OLDSMOBILE, GUARANTEED in perfect condition; cylinder just rebored; new piston and rings; new tires; $190. PHONE F2378. 25

FOR SALE—STODDARD-DAYTON TOURing car; will stand expert inspection; $1500; cost $2000. Address J, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—LIGHT RUNABOUT, 2 OR 4-CYL. Have first-class real estate or will pay cash for right machine. W. G. DANDY, 1040 W. Washington st. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AN AUTOMOBILE, $400 equity in 2 Ocean Front lots, balance can be paid monthly. Phone B3276, STEVENS, 1079 W. 46th. 25

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER CLEVELAND runabout, cheap for cash, or would take part cash and part anything I can use. Call Monday morning. 3115 SOUTH MAIN. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—50 H.P. MODEL K Winton touring car, first class condition; will exchange for diamonds, value $2000. WM. L. CROWE, Alhambra. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A LOT IN SANta Monica and cash to exchange for a good runabout; a 4-cylinder Ford preferred. Address H, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—4-CYL. SHAFT-DRIVE TOURING car for city real estate; this is clear property and in good location. W. G. DANDY, 1040 W. Washington st. 25

WANTED—TO TRADE 45 ACRES OF GOOD level land for automobile and some cash, must be good machine. 313 DELTA BLDG. 25

FOR SALE — 4-CYLINDER RUNABOUT CHEAP; WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE. C. D. TUCKER, 3031 VERMONT AVE. 25

FOR SALE—ORIENT BUCKBOARD AUTO, fine order, new model. J. R. CHALKER, 135 West 3d st., Long Beach, Cal. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN A FEW FINE lots in good location; want a 5-passenger auto in good order. 647 S. SPRING. 25

DO YOU WANT TO SELL OR TRADE YOUR automobile? See COMER, the trader. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th. F2543. 25

WANTED—TO BUY, FIRST-CLASS AUTO runabout; part cash and good copper-gold stock. Address F, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 25

HAVE LISTED MINING STOCK OR CLEAR lots; will trade for good auto. H. L. MILLER CO., 414 W. 7th. 25

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES TO TAKE IN and put in good repair, and sell at our park. Apply 2204 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

FOR SALE—MY POWERFUL POPE TOledo runabout. P.O. BOX 365, Pasadena. 25

FOR SALE—A GOOD 2-CYLINDER TOURist, in good repair, for sale cheap. Apply 2210 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

WANTED—GOOD RUNABOUT, FORD, REO or Maxwell preferred; will pay cash for right machine. 253 E. 57TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—CADILLAC RUNABOUT, 1906 model; complete, with canopy top; in good condition, $450. 807 E. 24TH. 25

1904 OLDS RUNABOUT; THE BEST BUY in the city for $225. KAEPPLER WARREN CO., 2710 S. Main st. 25

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER 4-SEATED TOURist auto, in perfect running order, price $450. 1141 MAPLE AVE. 25

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE, STODDARD-Dayton 1906 in excellent condition at a bargain. R. H. GREENE, 1504 Orange st. 21

FOR SALE—CADILLAC RUNABOUT, PRICE $450. See it at PARIS AUTO STATION, 14th and Los Angeles sts. 25

WANTED—AT ONCE, TOURING CAR OR runabout for cash. 710 S. GRAND. F2350. Address J, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—REO RUNABOUT IN FINE shape, $450; this is a snap; car can be seen at 1640 W. WASHINGTON ST. 25

WANTED—TOURING CAR IN GOOD CONdition; will give good real estate and some cash. 262 E. 57TH ST. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$475 EQUITY IN 57-foot Long Beach lot; want auto. 124 W. FOURTH ST., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—$600, 1906 REO TOURING CAR with top, good as new; easy payments. 218 STIMSON. A4537 25

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Leasing and
ORIGINAL AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
We only have one establishment.
644 LEBANON ST.
Bet. Flower and Figueroa near 7th st.
Home phone A6579, Main 1485.
LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF STANDARD MAKE SECOND HAND CARS ON THE PACIFIC COAST. WE BUY OUTRIGHT AND SAVE YOU MONEY.
Positively oldest established auto brokers handling second-hand cars exclusively in Southern California.

Machines selected for outside buyers, giving them the benefit of our long experience in this particular line of business.

We only handle cars for sale that are in good order and ready for immediate delivery.

SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU PURCHASE. POSITIVELY MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK REGARDLESS OF PRICE. MAKE YOUR OFFER IMMEDIATELY.

Many high-powered high-grade standard make four-cylinder 4, 5, 6 and 7-passenger cars among our assortment.

$1750—Or highest bidder, late model 4-cylinder Stoddard-Dayton, top, cushion covers, trunk rack and other extras; this car has had absolute care and is in perfect order.

$1550—Monday, best 4-cylinder, late model Oldsmobile touring car in the city for the money, top and finely equipped, has had the best of care by private owner and is in excellent condition.

$1250—This week only, very fine late model 4-cylinder 5-passenger Tourist, 25-30 H.P., motor top, speedometer and $300 worth of extras, worth $2000, but must go at once; all in absolute order.

$2300—Positively finest and best 60 H.P. 4-cylinder 7-passenger Thomas Flyer in the city, cost $5200 and worth $4500 or more, but must be sold regardless of price or value; this car has only been used a short time by private party, run less than 5000 miles; paint and upholstering without a scratch; has full leather top, glass front, speedometer, storage battery gas lamps, 3 new tires, etc.; a high powered and handsome car for little money; make you offer at once; take small car and cash.

$1500—This week only, a very fine 45 H.P. 7-passenger 4-cylinder Peerless, cost three times this much; top, gas lamps, etc.; just been thoroughly overhauled and is a great bargain, worth $2000, fine for desert or other hard work.

1906 White steamer, top and fully equipped at a sacrifice; must be sold at once.

$600—Fine Reo touring car, top, gas lamps, etc.; $300 cash, balance time.

$575—Fine shaft drive side entrance Pope Tribune.

$550—Fine 2-cylinder side entrance Queen, top, gas lamps, etc.

$500—This week, fine White steamer, 5-passenger, top, glass front, gas lamps, etc.; all in absolute order; new tires, etc.; worth $800; act quick.

$300—Your choice of two good Rambler touring cars, one almost new, either one worth $650.

$675—Franklin light touring car, all in perfect condition.

$575—Stevens-Duryea, folding front, slat top, etc., worth $950.

$575—Monday, very fine 4-cylinder side entrance, 5-passenger, light touring car, a beauty, gas lamps, etc., worth $750.

$500—Excellent shaft drive runabout.

$320—Fine 2-cylinder light touring car.

$375—Cadillac, with detachable tonneau, paint, tires and motor fine shape. Many other new and different cars come in almost daily. Can suit us for best buys.

EXCHANGES OF VARIOUS KINDS.
List your cars with us. We sell when all others fail.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
644 Lebanon, bet. Flower and Figueroa near Seventh. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— OR SALE.

For auto, about $1500 or better, and $1000 cash as first payment on new house, full 2-story, near Figueroa and Forty-first sts.; house is new, never occupied, modern, six large rooms and reception hall and den, golden oak finish, hardwood floors, mantel and grate, fine fixtures, dining-room paneled, stationary wash tub, cellar, 3 bed chambers, modern bath upstairs, 2 verandahs, screen porch, yard fenced, lawn, fine neighborhood, Grand-ave. car. We hold option. C. E. MOORE, 210 Laughlin Bldg. Both phones. 25

FOR SALE—
1906 50 H.P. Thomas, 7-passenger, $2800.
1907 4-cylinder Stevens-Duryea, $1500.
1906 7-passenger Pope Toledo, $2000.
1906-07 H.P. Stoddard-Dayton, $1600.
1907 4cylinder Aerocar touring car, $1500.
1907 4-cylinder Ford runabout, $625.
1905 Wayne 20 H.P. touring car, $950.
1907 2-cylinder Tourist, good shape, $800.
1907 4-cylinder Ford touring car, $2000.
1906-07 Buick 22 H.P. touring car, $850.
And many others, for cash.
HUGH H. WALLACE,
208 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 4655. HOME F6620. 25

MR. AUTOMOBILE OWNER—

For first-class automobile tops and seat covers, we are prepared to give you the same at reasonable prices. We have a trimmer that has been employed for the past 3 years at the PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO., who thoroughly understands all up-to-date novelties in trimming. We also repaint and adjust your machine while in the shop. Get our prices before placing orders. We call for and deliver your work free of charge.

PECO CARRIAGE CO.,
25 1238 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL, $2000 CASH.
1906 6-CYLINDER "FORD" TOURING CAR, fully equipped, including top, gas and oil lamps, Gabriel horn, magneto and battery ignition systems (separate); car looks and runs like new; tires and paint are in finest shape. POSITIVELY NO TRADES CONSIDERED ON ANY GROUND.
WILL DEMONSTRATE FULLY.
HUGH H. WALLACE,
208 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 4655. HOME F6620. 25

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING CARS, ALL in good shape—1907 Thomas, forty, top, extra tire, etc., 2 months old; in perfect condition, $2250. Late 1906 Thomas Flyer, every equipment, absolute condition, $2800. Aero car, roadster, snappy and stylish, in good condition, $1250. Late 1906 4-cylinder National with top, extra tire, etc., newly painted and in excellent condition, $2300. 1906 Buick with top and in fine condition, bargain at $550. THE GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, Pico, just west of Alvarado. Phone A4236; West 492

TWO SECOND - HAND MAXWELLS slightly used and in good repair, at very low prices. One 4-cylinder 40 H.P. Maxwell, used for demonstrating, at greatly reduced price. One 1907 Rambler, red touring car with top and glass front, lamps, etc., only used three weeks. Cost $1600. If you want a great bargain call and see this car, on exhibition Monday. MAXWELL BRISCOE WILLCOX CO., 1211-1215 S. Main st. Sunset Broadway 4023; Home phone 5667. 25

WAVERLY ELECTRIC SURREY, PERFECT condition, cost $1850; will sell at a close price; investigate now.

Oldsmobile, 4-cylinder, full equipment and in perfect condition, $1400.

Rambler, 2-cylinder 1907, run 50 miles, brand new, $1200.

Reo touring car, $700; Pope Hartford, Cadillacs and others at a close price; come over and see us now.

ROBERTSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
25 Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE — 4-CYLINDER THOMAS FLYer, 60 h.p., 7-passenger; make offer; car in perfect shape. Stoddard-Dayton touring car, like new, $2250. Wayne Roadster, new, $2000; a bargain. 24-h.p. car, a great bargain, at $900. Will demonstrate anywhere. 2-cylinder Rambler, in good order, $350. Thomas runabout, $250. LAMBERT GARAGE, 1231 W. Washington. B2821, West 3192. 25

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER SIDE ENTRANCE, just overhauled, $750.
Oldsmobile, fine condition, $100.
7 H.P. Olds, $225, just overhauled and in fine condition.
One Touring car in good condition, side entrance, $600.
1907 Maxwell, fine condition, $650.
MILLSPRICE GARAGE MACHINE CO.,
25 1142-44 S. Main st.

WE HAVE A COUPLE OF BARGAINS IN 1906 White Steamers. Their owners have purchased new Whites and have left these with us for sale. Both of these cars are in perfect order and the price right.
WHITE GARAGE, 712 S. Broadway. Phones Ex. 790. 25

CLOVERINE IS FOR SALE BY CHARSLER and Lyon, E. A. Featherstone, J. T. Bill & Co., Standard Motor Car Co., J. W. Wilcox & Co., E. A. Gelley & Co., and all first-class dealers. Manufactured by
CLOVERINE AUTO POLISH CO.,
25 Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE— TO close up a corporation. One Stephens-Duryea runabout, 20 H.P., just from repair shop; also cut-off saw table, some pulleys, shafting hangers, etc. No reasonable offer refused. NATIONAL HARDWOOD CO., 646 Also st. 25

WANTED — LIGHTWEIGHT 4-CYLINDER shaft-driven runabout, will give good two-cylinder chain-driven runabout and pay cash difference; state fully as to make, age, present condition, price and where car can be seen. Address G, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—$800; A 4-CYLINDER TOURing car, newly painted; in absolutely perfect condition; has tremendous power and elegantly equipped. Will give any kind of demonstration. See FENNIMORE, 2416 W. Seventh st. Temple 28, E1368. 25

WANTED—YOUR PATRONAGE. WE HAVE the best facilities in the city for doing skilled repairing. Our rates for storage and taking care of cars are also worth considering. GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, 2122 West Pico.

WE DON'T SELL NEW TIRES, BUT MAKE old automobile tires new. Out-of-town work promptly attended to. All work guaranteed; second-hand tires for sale. INDEPENDENT VULCANIZING WORKS, 1316 S. Main st. Home B5377

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

THE MANHATTAN GARAGE.
1608-1610-1612 S. MAIN ST.
THE FINEST GARAGE IN THE CITY.
WE WANT YOUR PATRONAGE.
WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY AND ALL NIGHT.
WE ARE READY TO DO REPAIRS AT ANY HOUR DAY OR NIGHT.
WE WILL TAKE YOUR CAR ON STORAGE OR TO SELL ON COMMISSION.
WE WON'T HOLD YOU UP.
COME AND SEE US.

$1500—25-h.p. Pope-Toledo, touring car; full lamp equipment; top, speedometer, Gabriel horn, magneto and full set of tools; tires in excellent condition.

$2000—60 60-h.p. 7-passenger Thomas flyer, top, Gabriel horn; full lamp equipment; Jones Speedometer, 36x3-inch tires in good condition; 1 extra.

$900—90 2-cylinder Rambler touring car; full lamp equipment; top, glass front; special body with 5-point suspension springs.

$550—French 2-cylinder touring car; 20-24-h.p. 5 lamps, horn and tools.

MANHATTAN GARAGE,
25 Home B4845. Sunset Main 2884

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES.

Have client that has new bungalow; will take two-cylinder machine as first payment; price of bungalow is $3250.

Another one, who has a new and modern 8-room residence, who wants a 4 to 6-cylinder machine for the desert, will take such a machine as first payment on this home.

G. W. SKINNER, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
A2753. Room 511. Main 5801.

$1250 AND $150 BUYS OLDSMOBILE 18, fine running order; fully demonstrated and guaranteed; auto boilers, engines, rubber and supplies at less than half price. AUTO WRECKING CO., 207 E. Ninth st. 25

FOR SALE—OR PART TRADE, NATIONAL touring car in excellent shape; speedometer, extra tire, magneto, prestolite tank; Gabriel horn, clock, storage battery. Call for demonstration if you want a first-class car, 1640 W. WASHINGTON

...ssified Liners.

...—
...And Amazing
...ORPORATION LAWS
...ost liberal in the United States. ...Stockholders exempt from ...No public statements re...ration does not affect cost. ...Charters cannot be repealed ...laws. Hold stockholders ...keep books and trans...where. Any kind of stock ...paid up in cash, services or ...not assessable. Territorial ...for corporate instruments and ...minutes, proxies, notices, ...with each incorporation. Write ...for copy of laws, blanks and ...
...ERN SECURITIES AND IN... COMPANY, Phoenix, Ariz. ...

...ing located 15 quarts and ...in Arizona near United Verde ...and has spent $10,000 in de... putting in machinery on prop... not want to sell, but wants to ...interest and have them fur... for completion and develop... to put in shape for general ...shows from $15 to $20. Do ...sell. I have a big mine and ...Address G, box 181, TIMES OF... 25

...MEET THREE OR FOUR ...will take small undivided inter... development of fine prospect ...where every dollar will g... investment; we are responsible ...investigation. We have fine ...best of management, no sal... to oppose except actual develop... Address H, box D, TIMES ...

...WITHOUT DIAMONDS; ...easiest method of testing land ...minerals; mill test; cores 5 ...complete. Will be ready ...to buy, has put the Oxell ...to the land of any drill on the ...take our word for it. Write ...testimonials and cores from ...purchased and are using our ...catalogue cheerfully given. ...DRILL CO., 255 S. Los An...

...AN IDEAL GOLD AND COP... Arizona upon which to or... adjoins a $500,000 prop... custom smelter. Owners will ...payment in stock. Small cash ...balance on easy terms. We ...examined this property and ...of a large payer. Price $10, ...terms, etc. ...NER & CO., 532-4 Douglas Block. 25

...SHARES STOCK THOR... mine; good district, record ...; $60,000 improvements. ...ready sale at from 30c to ...profit. Option expires Jan. ...$250 to $500 cash, ...terms. Call Monday after... T. JOHNSON BLDG., Phone ...

...mining and industrial com... any State or Territory; charges ...if you want to sell, state ...proposition to 10,000 live in... month. ...FREE OF CHARGE. ...SHAW, 606 Delta Bldg. 25

...PLANT L. A. M. & M. ...moved from 719 E. First, pur... to spur tracks; are building a ...for crushing, amalgamating ...ores in ton or car lots; will ...old and new customers when ...about August 1. Take ...to the ST. ANTONIA ST. OF... 25

...PLANT L. A. M. & M. ...moved from 719 E. First, pur... to spur track; are building a ...for crushing, amalgamating ...ores in ton or car lots; will ...old and new customers when ...about August 1. Take ...to the ST. ANTONIA ST. ...

...SOLD, SILVER, COPPER, ...in Mexico; also large ...and timber lands. Write ...reports, prices, etc. ...L. N. INSKEEP, ...429 Laughlin Bldg. 25

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FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, CELEBRATed Mathushek make, perfect condition, $125, or rent cheap. 635 MATHEWS, near 4th, Boyle Heights.

MARY FRANCES SMITH DESIRES FEW more piano pupils for summer class. Phone F1544. 947 S. HOPE ST.

E. A. JAMES, TEACHER OF VOICE CULture, piano, violin, guitar and mandolin studio. 654 W. 17TH ST. West 469.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF GASOLINE ENgines, all sizes. One steam wood-saw, rig complete; one iron planer, small size; one water tube boiler, 250 H.P.; one steam engine, 450 H.P.; 2 power punches, 2000 lbs.; 3 lathes for machine shop; one sinking pump, 150-gallon; one set boiler-maker's rolls, 12 in. by 10 ft.; a lot of other styles of pumps; one 15 and one 8 H.P. motors, 500 volts; band saw, new. L. A. SECOND HAND M. CO., Main 4032; A7066.

FOR SALE— 40 H.P. condenser pump, nearly new; cost $1800. Our price $600. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO., 257 South Hill st. Main 2248. A5124

FOR SALE — RENT OR EXCHANGE. Large stock of second-hand machinery, including boilers, steam and gas engines, pumps, pipe casing. I have power pipe machine to cut and thread pipe to order, wood and iron pulleys, belting, shafting, hangers, boxes, etc. R. KELLY, cor. Mission Road and Macy st. 'Phone Boyle 126.

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FOR SALE — REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, blacksmith's hand drill, heavy hand punch, reversible power drill, 11-in. Starr lathe, 6-in. roll-top desk. Address J, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A HEAVY HYDRAULIC WELL rig, for deep work; all mounted; first-class shape, at a bargain. Address LONG BROS., Anaheim, Residence, Harper Station. P. E. R.

SPECIAL—ONE 10 ACTUAL H.P. 2-CYLiner, 2-cycle Wolverine marine engine, almost new; only $240. Also auto engines and boilers, less than half price. AUTO WRECKING CO., 207 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTORS, 1-2, 4-2 and 2½ h. p., 500-volt motors; also 5½-h. p. speed regulators, cheap. DILLINGHAM PRINTING CO., Barndstomm. Phone Home C1202 or Sunset South 2204.

FOR SALE—16-H.P. HOISE, USED ONLY in store as demonstrating machine; also 20-H.P. stationary engine. Prices about half new prices. GREER, ROBBINS CO., 15th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—STEAM BOILER, 60 HORSE power, full front finish, in good condition; can be seen at the ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 715 S. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—5-H.P. FAIRBANKS GAS ENgine, fine condition; $175; be quick; must move. DEMMITT CO., 130 N. Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE — SUPERIOR BAND SAW; also 5-h.p. distillate engine, mandrel and planer blades. 408 E. 20TH.

FOR SALE—25-H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE, shafting and pulley, almost new. 1230 CENTRAL AVE. Main 7621.

FOR SALE—5-H.P. GAS ENGINE, USED very little; price $225. 415 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—FOUR HORSE-POWER MOTOR. BANNER MILLS, Santa Ana.

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And Land Scrip.

FOR SALE—SPRING VALLEY LANDS, THE finest of fertile soil, with an inexhaustible supply of pure water for irrigation, will soon be ready for settlement. Those wanting homesteads or reclamations close to Los Angeles, have now an equal opportunity to register for the same at WRIGHT'S GOVERNMENT LAND BUREAU, 521 Wilcox Bldg. Southeast corner Spring and Second sts.

JOIN OUR NEXT COLONY AND GET 160 acres of this rich, level, government land, with an abundance of pure water at 15 feet, in the most health-giving climate on earth; right at the railroad and shipping point; this land is very valuable; get yours now. HOME FINDERS' ASSOCIATION, 605 Chamber of Commerce.

WE CAN LOCATE YOU ON HOMESTEAD of 160 acres for $125; this land is level, on main line of railroad, plenty of water at 15 feet. MOJAVE RIVER LAND & WATER CO., 433 Chamber of Comm

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Fortunes For Many

Only 71 Beet Sugar Factories in the United States. The Building and Operation of a Beet Sugar Factory, on Proven Beet Land, Has Invariably Caused Surrounding Property to Immediately Increase Many Times in Value

20,000 Acres

Lands proven unsurpassed for profitable beet raising.

$25.00

Per Acre and Up

Abundance of Water.
Healthful Climate.
Easy Terms.

Architect's Drawing of Beet Sugar Factory Now Being Built at Corcoran by the Pacific Sugar Corporation, 601 Citizens' National Bank Building, Los Angeles. To be Modern, Up-to-Date, Fully Equipped, Reinforced Concrete and Steel Frame, Fire Proof

Men and Teams Wanted

Practical Experienced Beet Raisers with teams and implements wanted, to rent beet lands. Cash or crop rental. Buildings furnished. Liberal terms. Lands being summer fallowed.

Business Opportunities

Exceptional opportunities at Corcoran for experienced parties with some means, in the following lines:

Hotel, Laundry, Lawyer, Brickyard, Surveyor, Dry Goods and Notions, Boarding and Lodging House.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Townsite On Sale Early In September

Watch Papers For Date **Early Investors Get the Benefit**

Lands Also Unsurpassed for Raising Alfalfa and Raisin Grapes

INVESTIGATE NOW

SECURITY LAND & LOAN CO.

Owners and Developers

MANAGEMENT—DIRECTORS: W. C. Patterson, Gen. H. G. Otis, Arthur Letts, Robert Hale, O. J. Wigdal, Alan Gardner, C. E. Boag, M. R. King, L. S. Chittenden, A. F. Flory, A. J. Pickerell, J. Jepsen, F. P. Newport, Geo. Hanna, H. J. Whitley, Pres.

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NEWPORT & MILNER

General Agents

357 South Spring Street

State Bank of Corcoran Bldg., Corcoran. **Liberal Commissions to Agents**

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—16 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET

XVITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

ouses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.

...CT AND COMMENT.

...ING is a decided revival at the ...ent time of the discussion of ...d roads. For the city this nar...s down to good streets. The ...ered is smaller, but the num... people interested is larger. ...er argument there is to use in ...y of good roads can be re... and amplified, strengthened and ...ed, in favor of good streets. ...ntry road is traversed by an ...l pedestrian here and there, ...vehicle at a time in a stretch ...half a mile to several miles. ...ts of the city are full from ...

...daylight until midnight ...sting army of pedestrians ...sidewalks and an almost in... ...tangle of vehicles playing ...street cars in the center of ...

—o—

...t Width.

...of the most important things ...ction with streets is that they ...s of proper width. This can be ...n the case with but very few ...in the city of Los Angles. Any ...discerning eye has been educated to ...mercy of wide streets views our ...with much dissatisfaction. There ...other cities in the United States ...founders had wisdom enough to ...their streets on a magnificent ...Colorado Springs is a notable ...of this wisdom, and no vis... ...passes along the thorough... ...of that comparatively small place ...is not lost in admiration as he ...the wide, well-shaded, well... ...well-kept streets. Salt Lake ...another municipality where the ...ability of Brigham Young ...better exemplified than in ...trical system of fine streets ...the city is planned. Some ...of the streets of Los An... ...have to be widened at an ...which will involve a tremen... ...of capital. The visitor these ...ears to Paris cannot help ...the system of boulevards ...by Hausmann. The streets ...were very inadequate until ...transformed it from a ...village into the most beau... ...modern cities. Great, crowded ...is now doing in a half-hearted ...way what Hausmann did for ...thoroughly. It has been an ...necessity in the English me... ...to convert the narrow, ill... ...and inconvenient streets of ...of years ago into thorough... ...adequate to accommodate the ...of this modern Babylon.

—o—

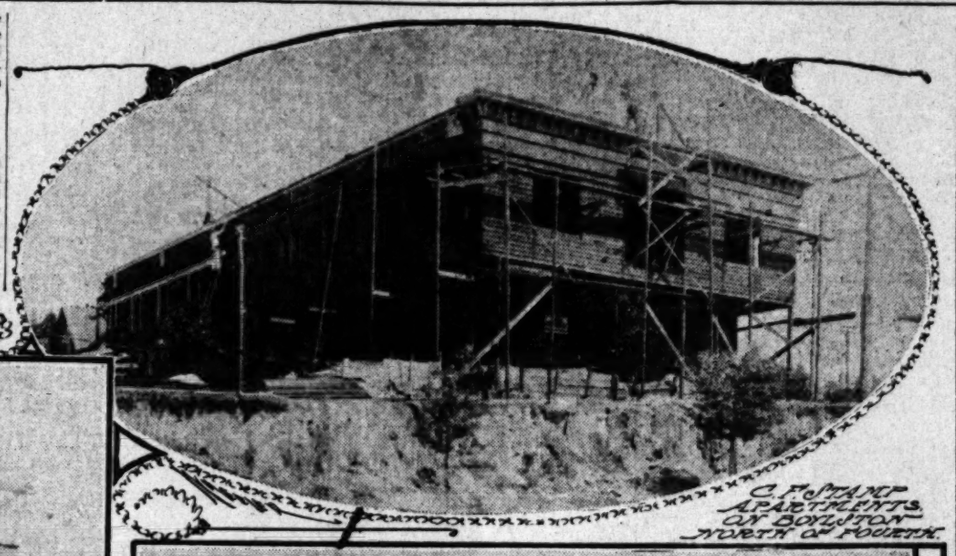
...ets Pay.

...Angles has just two streets ...which would entitle them to the ...magnificent. Andrews Boule... ...street in a new subdivision, ...the oil derrick decorated the ...a couple of years ago, was ...by the subdividers 140 feet ...less than a year half a ...magnificent houses have been ...for this wide boulevard. More ...of them are now occupied ...; others are being built, ...others plans are being drawn. ...Lots on this wide street are ...from $15,000 to $25,000 or $20,... ...Building lots on this street ...for $125 a foot. This is 25 ...more than is asked for res... ...property in any other most se... ...of the city. The exact ...is $25 a foot. In half a mile ...way, in round numbers 2500 ...at $5 a foot, we have an in... ...value there of over $60,000 on ...of the avenue. The half mile ...adds to the value of such ...$120,000. This is argu... ...in favor of laying out streets of sufficient width to make them attractive. When these wide streets are shaded with rows of good trees or palms, they make an exceedingly attractive vista from the homes of those who live along them.

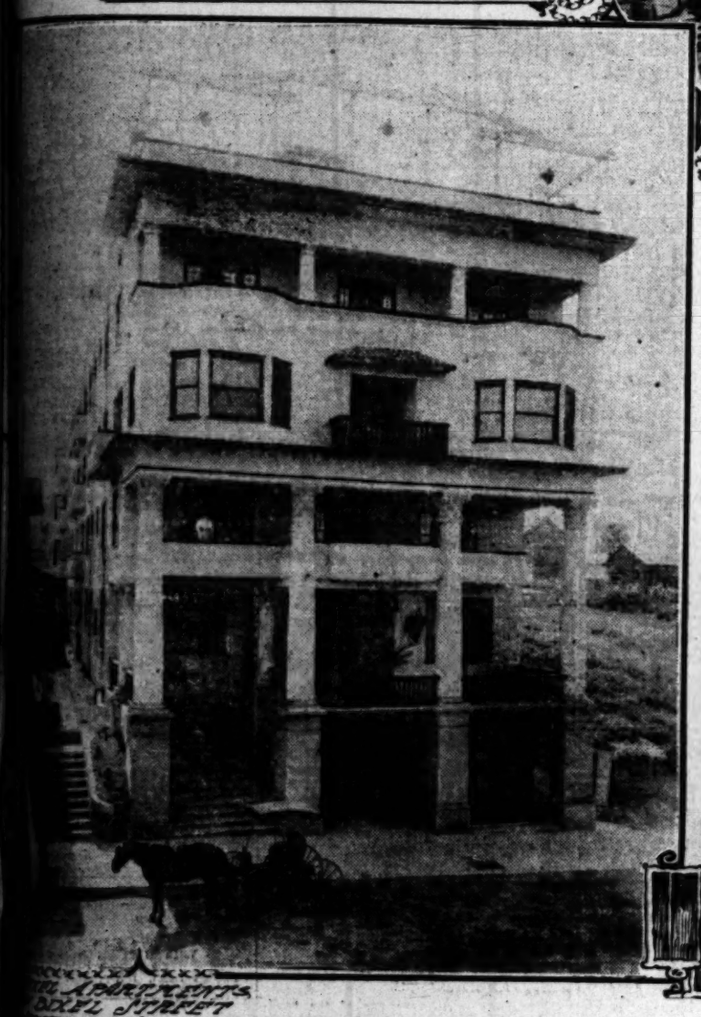
—o—

Care of Trees.

Now here arises another subject. Most of the new subdivisions, when laid out, have trees or palms planted along the curbs. This is advertised as a great attraction, and undoubtedly it does attract a great many buyers. The other things being equal, the tract which is best provided with these street trees will sell the quick...



C. F. STAMP'S APARTMENTS ON BOYLSTON NORTH OF FOURTH.



APARTMENTS ON BIXEL STREET SOUTH OF SIXTH

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING AT 643 SOUTH BIXEL

Group of new apartment buildings in the section west of Figueroa street.

GROWTH OF THE CITY.

BUILDING MANY APARTMENTS.

SECTION WEST OF FIGUEROA IS FILLING UP RAPIDLY.

Flat Buildings, the Logical Result of Development of Business Center, Must Be Close in and Attractive. Rent Well—Three New Structures Are Illustrated.

A group of new apartment-houses illustrates this page. The Bixel apartments on Bixel street, just south of Sixth street, is a five-story apartment-house. There are 120 rooms in the building, which are divided into suites of two, three and four rooms, each connected with a private bathroom, and built in buffet kitchen. There are several single rooms also. The building was designed by C. C. Rittenhouse and cost between $40,000 and $45,000. The property recently changed hands at a valuation of $65,000.

A new apartment building has just been completed by A. M. Goff at No. 463 South Bixel street, a photograph of which appears in the group. This is a two, and three-story, frame building, containing sixty rooms, which are divided into suites of two and three rooms each, with a private bath and buffet kitchen. It was designed by A. C. A. Goff, and cost between $18,000 and $20,000.

Overlooking Klondike Hill, on Boylston, just north of Fifth street, C. F. Stamps is building a two-story frame apartment building, which will contain twelve apartments of two, three and four rooms each. J. I. Cockran is the architect and builder. The structure will cost about $13,000.

Frank Mortimer has just completed a five-story and basement apartment building on Loomis street, south of Sixth street at a cost of $45,000. This contains 217 rooms divided into suites of one to four rooms each. The building was designed by C. C. Rittenhouse. It has been leased for a five-year term by Dr. A. Fry and son.

These are only a few of the numerous new apartment buildings which dot the hills to the west of the business center. That they are popular is evidenced by the fact that there are no empty apartments to be found in the section.

The location of these apartment buildings in that section is the logical result of the growth of the buhiness center of Los Angeles. The business center of the city has its beginning around the Plaza. Blocked in its spread by the hills to the north and west, the growth of the business heart of the city has been toward the south. The trend of business has been south on Main street from the Plaza to the junction of Spring at Temple streets, along Spring to First and then west to Broadway and Hill streets, spreading fan-shaped from the Plaza, southward and westward. Along Hill street to Fifth, then onto Olive and out Sixth as far as Figueroa street the growth continues, until the whole section south to Pico street has become sprinkled, and dotted, with new business houses. The logical heart of this vast business area is found along Broadway and Hill streets, from Seventh to Ninth streets, where Hamburger's are expending thousands in erecting the largest department store west of Chicago.

The people occupying the tall office buildings in the above designated business section, and the clerks who find employment in the numerous stores of the business center, must live close to their work, and the result is that a very valuable apartment-house district has been created on the land to the west of Figueroa street, easily reached by several lines of electric cars, or within close walking distance of the place of work.

THERMAL TOWNSITE SOLD.

Long Beach Man Acquires Title to Place With Warm Name—Will Develop Resources.

The entire townsite of Thermal, Riverside county, has been sold to William P. Watson of Long Beach, for a consideration of $10,000. The grantor is H. Adin Green of this city. There are 140 acres in the town site, which is in the heart of the far-famed Coachella Valley district, in which there is quite a boom on at present.

The land was taken up by Mr. Green seven years ago, under the government homestead laws, and was worked by the locator for several years as a farm. In fact, Mr. Green was the first settler in the valley, and was the first to develop water on the land, sinking a well, which struck an artesian flow, and converted a dry, almost desert, country, into a land of prosperity. He paid $1.25 an acre for the property. The townsite is on the El Paso main line of the Southern Pacific and is within a few miles of the Salton Sea. Crops, in the valley are very early, and continue throughout the summer months, thus making the place an ideal spot for raising of early vegetables and fruits for shipment east and north. It is 130 miles from Los Angeles.

The purchaser, Watson, is a well known townsite promoter and settlement man, and will improve, and bring people to the valley. He is planning to found an orphans' home and foundling asylum in the town.

WILL BUILD RESIDENCE.

E. W. Blossom has purchased from the Banks Land Company, two and part of another lot, on Forty-sixth street between Main street and Moneta avenue, for $2400 cash. This gives Mr. Blossom a frontage of 100 feet on Forty-sixth street as the lots are forty feet front. The agent reports that the property will be improved with a handsome residence.

BIG SAN DIEGO BUY.

Bank President Secures Corner of Fifth and D Streets—Price Hundred and Eighty Thousand.

Julius Wangenheim, president of the National Bank of Commerce of San Diego, has bought from George W. Marston and Dr. F. R. Burnham, the northeast corner of Fifth and C streets in the southern city, the consideration being about $180,000. It is reported that a six-story reinforced concrete building will be erected on the corner and will be used as the home of the bank and savings bank, of which Mr. Wangenheim is president.

There are numerous other buildings planned for San Diego. Plans have been made by C. H. E. Blackmann for a modern residence costing about $10,000, to be built at the corner of Kalmia and Albatross streets for H. S. Richardson. It will be in the mission style and have every convenience.

A fifteen-room rectory building for St. Joseph's Catholic church will be built on the northwest corner of Fourth and Beech streets. It will cost about $10,000.

Contracts have been let to F. P. Teal for three residences to be built on Maryland street for J. G. Traggarth; on Park boulevard for Mrs. H. Lemonde, and on the corner of Getti and Ingalls streets for J. A. Smith.

Six houses are to be built at La Jolla by M. Bird. They will cost from $1500 to $2000 each.

E. O. Rogers intends to erect a two-story brick factory building 50x100 feet, on Tenth street between J and K.

MINING MAN BUYS RANCH.

Arizonan Locates at The Palms—Will Improve for Country Home. Other Realty Sales.

William Hardwick, an Arizona mining man, has purchased from the Palms Land, Light and Water Company a five-acre walnut ranch on National boulevard, the Palms, for the reported consideration of $4750. The place is set to various other fruit trees, besides walnut trees, and will make a handsome home place. There is a well and windmill on the place and a small five-room dwelling. Mr. Hardwick will improve the place with a substantial residence and live on the ranch. The sale was made by L. W. Leighton.

The same agency reports the sale of the property at No. 2276 Cambridge street, consisting of a two-story, eight-room residence and a lot 48x125 feet, by F. E. Hartigan to A. E. Wilber for $7500.

L. W. Leighton also reports the sale to F. W. Bishop of the house and lot at No. 2361 West Twenty-first street, consisting of a six-room modern house and a lot 48x135 feet, for $4500. The grantor is W. W. Rhodes. Nicholes Brothers have sold to Eugene Cabos, through the same agent, the property at No. 349 West Forty-eighth street, consisting of a five-room house and a lot 40x137 feet, for $3100. The Moneta Avenue Realty Company represented the sellers.

CLAREMONT RANCH SOLD.

A. A. Gemwell has sold his ten-acre orange grove in the Loop and Meserve tract, Claremont, to J. M. Boyd of Pomona for $11,500. The deal was made through J. O. Enell.

HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE.

Local Firm Reports Many Transactions in All of These Classifications.

Young & Adams report the following sales of houses, made recently: The property at No. 577 Millbank avenue, consisting of a six-room cottage, and a lot 40x120 feet, sold by A. R. Marshall to A. Stevenson, for $3500; No. 1164 East Fifty-third street, a five-room cottage, and a lot 40x128 feet, was sold by G. W. Tyrrell to H. R. Rich, for $2400; No. 3612 Fourth avenue, a six-room bungalow, with a lot 40x140 feet, sold by W. E. Marsh to M. C. Stanley, for $2400; No. 1377 East Fifteenth street, six-room cottage, and lot 40x140 feet, was transferred by G. Bartholf to Eliz. Becker, for $2650; No. 1151 Jasmine street, five-room cottage, lot 46x128 feet, by H. Clifford to W. Mann, for $5000; No. 561 Marshall street, five-room cottage, with a lot 40x125 feet, sold by Jere Daley to Emma Staude, for $3450; No. 1629 East Thirty-ninth street, five-room cottage, and a lot 40x130 feet, sold by Los Angeles Investment Company to Sara Folger, for $2450; No. 1352 West Thirty-eighth street, five-room cottage, lot 50x130 feet, sold by E. T. Gates to F. Walbridge, for $2650; No. 1624 Oxford boulevard, an eight-room house, with a lot 50x130 feet, was sold by J. W. Gilbreath, to Mrs. E. Rabin, for $6000.

Same company reports sales of vacant lots as follows: A lot on West Eighth street, between Westmoreland and Hoover streets, 50x135 feet, sold by A. Schliemann to F. E. Robinson, for $1800; vacant lot on West Forty-ninth street just east of Vermont, 45x130 feet, sold by E. Malan to E. S. Doster, for $750; three lots on Garnet street east of Spence street, 40x130 feet, one each to L. Walker, W. Thomas and W. A. Woodlawn, for $450 each.

Sales of acreage by the same company are as follows: 180 acres alfalfa land on Central avenue, between Compton and Gardena, were sold by L. W. Towne to the Central Heights Improvement Company for $300 per acre. The buyers intend to put this in alfalfa as an investment; 8½-acre orange grove at Corona, sold by A. Bailey to A. Stevenson, $6500, 11½ acres orange grove at Corona, sold by G. W. Shaw to A. Stevenson, for $9000.

POMONA ORCHARDS SELL.

Agents Report Several Transactions and Increased Inquiry—One Near Claremont.

Quite a steady demand for orange groves continues in the Pomona district and several sales are reported this week to old residents of the valley.

The Crescent Investment Company report the following sales: Five acres navel oranges on the corner of Ramona and Kingsley streets, with good seven-room house, and all improvements, bought by Mr. Gilkie from W. W. Urey, for $8500. Mr. Urey also sells to S. M. Ingram, five acres young navel grove on Kingsley street, east of Ramona avenue, for $5000. Mr. Ingram will build on the grove at an early date.

S. R. Boyd purchased from A. A. Gemmell, ten acres on Central avenue, one-half mile west of Claremont, fourteen-year navel orange trees, well set with fruit, price $11,500.

SALES IN SOUTHWEST.

The Victor G. Kleinberger Company report the following sales: To Mrs. Matilda Scott, lot 40x145 feet to an alley on the west side of Tenth avenue, about 400 feet south of Edison street; price $400. To Harry Dale, lot 40x145 feet, to an alley, on the south side of Jefferson street, fifty feet west of Eighth avenue; price $800. Mr. Dale will improve at once with a handsome bungalow, to cost about $2500. To Eugene De Middeler, the northeast corner of Tenth avenue and Edison street, 40x145 feet, to an alley; price $600. To Forest Erskine, a lot 40x140 feet, to an alley on west side of Ninth avenue, 160 feet north of Edison street; price $550. Through the agency of C. W. Parsons, a lot to Lewis Burns, on east side of Ninth avenue about 300 feet south of Edison son street; price $425.

WOMAN COMPLETES OWN HOUSE.

Edendale boasts a woman who has built her own house. Mrs. L. E. Cook soon will be able to move into the pretty home at No. 225 D street, Edendale, which she has built almost entirely by herself, working side by side with the men. She did much of the shingling, and siding and even put on a great part of the interior finish. It is not quite ten months ago that she purchased the lot. She prepared the plans herself, and has superintended all the construction work. All labor expenses have been paid by Mrs. Cook by boarding the men, so that she may say that it was she who built the entire house.

IN ALHAMBRA PARK TRACT.

T. Wiesendanger has sold several lots in the Alhambra Park tract. He reports sales as follows: To L. M. Shannon, a fifty-foot lot on the west side of Hidalgo avenue, for $600; to Miss L. Heid, a lot having a frontage of 50 feet on the west side of Alamansor street, for $375; to R. R. Wicherd, a 50-foot lot on the west side of the same street, for $375; to N. B. Shermare, a lot with a 50-foot frontage on the west side of Alamansor street, for $400; to L. M. Shannon, a lot on the west side of Hidalgo avenue, for $1850. All the buyers plan to improve their property with attractive homes.

WORK AT RAMONA ACRES.

The double track of the new Covina line has been completed as far east as Ramona Acres and Ramona Park, and the agents of these two subdivisions report considerable inquiry. The Emerson Realty Company, which is handling the Ramona Acres, is at work regrading the streets in the new subdivision, and is flooding the new work to have it ready for the oiling and rolling. Few sales have been made lately.

(See Page Sixteen.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE MOST charming five-room bungalows in the city that can be bought reasonable. It only takes $250 cash the first payment; balance easy terms. The price is only $2750. It's well located, in a fine neighborhood.

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK if we would tell you that we had a modern, up-to-date six-room bungalow that can be bought for $2300? It only takes $1000 cash to handle it; perhaps less. It was built by a pattern-maker and day work. It's simply a dream to look at, with every little convenience that can be thought of. It has oak floors, beamed ceilings, and thoroughly modern.

WE HAVE A 1½-STORY BUNGALOW OF SEVEN ROOMS in the Westlake district that will be completed in about thirty days. It is only $4750, and can be sold on easy terms. High ground, five blocks from Westlake Park.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.
323 S. HILL ST. Both 'phones.

KINGSBORO

THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

THE BRIGGS CO.,
TOP FLOOR, COLLINS BLDG., 313 WEST THIRD STREET.

50 TO 80% NET PROFIT

We can show you from 50 to 80 per cent. net profit every twelve months on an investment in a syndicate purchasing a tract of land near Fernando.

This property is one of the finest pieces of land in close proximity to this city, and adjoins the Porter (Huntington) ranch, to which an electric line is to be built very shortly. Price very low. Full particulars on application.

PROFIT ABSOLUTELY SURE.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD., Managers.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
122 West Sixth street. Ground floor.

BEVERLY HILLS
THE NEW SUBURB

MOST HIGHLY IMPROVED AND DESIRABLE RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Curved avenues.
Oil-tamped streets.
Cement curbs, sidewalks.
Twelve-foot parkways.
Thousands of shrubs, decorative trees, etc.
Four parks.
Water garden.
Propagating nurseries for benefit of builders.
Gas.
Water.
Electricity.
Telephones.
Sewer.
High elevation.
View from ocean to mountains.
Three car lines.
Two subway lines coming.
Large lots.
Country places (2½ to 5 acres.)
Many homes in construction.
On foothills between Hollywood and Soldiers' Home.

BEVERLY HILLS is like a great park, the only suburb that will be entirely and exclusively occupied by better-class homes. Complimentary tickets at office.

PERCY H. CLARK CO., Managers.
311-312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER
I CAN HELP YOU GET A HOME.

My terms range from 1 per cent. monthly payments to all cash. Three hundred satisfied clients in Los Angeles.

C. WEESNER, Contractor and Builder.
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Reader Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY DAVID BARRY & COMPANY, DAVID BARRY & COMPANY, 328-329 BRADBURY BLDG. 'PHONE HOME A6052. MAIN 052.

VERY PRETTY BUNGALOW.

$3850—$1000 cash. Location S.W., on a pretty street which is built up with modern homes, handy to the two city street car systems; lot 50x145 to an alley. Veranda across entire front. Large reception hall; on left of hall through pretty archway is the living-room; on left of hall through sliding doors is the dining-room with paneled walls, beamed ceilings and handsome built-in buffet; these rooms have the dark finish and hardwood floors. You will notice that these rooms can be thrown into one room which would be about 16x43, making an ideal arrangement for entertaining. The kitchen and pantry are complete; one of the bedrooms and bath finished in white, the other in golden oak; screen porch with set tub.

AN ARTISTIC SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$4350—$1000 cash; entirely new and right down-to-date. Located in the vicinity of 28th and Western ave. Wide porch with cement floor across entire front. Pretty living-room with mantel, seats and beamed ceilings; handsome library with built-in bookcases and desk; dining-room with paneled walls and built-in buffet. All these rooms have white oak floors and the golden oak finish. Cabinet kitchen. Two nice bedrooms and bath. Screen porch with wash tray.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4 BEDROOMS.

$6000—You may look for a long time and not find the equal of this for anywhere near the money. Located southwest, handy to two good car lines; large veranda across entire front; neat reception hall, large living-room with beamed ceiling and brick mantel; beautiful dining-room with handsome buffet; oak floors in all these rooms; kitchen, pantry and screen porch; two pretty bedrooms and bath complete the downstairs; upstairs are two large bedrooms fronting the street; fine lawn. This place has only been occupied a few months.

A FINE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE.

$6200—Entirely new and located on Commonwealth ave., on a lot 50x150. Fine large porch with cement floor. Pretty reception hall, large living-room with beamed ceiling, library, den, buffet, neat kitchen and pass, pantry; upstairs are three bed chambers, one of which is very large; fine bath; two toilets; screen porch with tub. Hardwood floors throughout the house. The price on this place has been $7500, but the owner has given us this very low figure for a quick sale.

A BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM HOME.

$7500—If you are in the market for an entirely new and right down-to-date home of this size, it will pay you to see this. Located in a beautiful southwest section, near good car lines, and surrounded by fine homes; large living-room with beamed ceiling and brick mantel; dining-room paneled, built-in buffet; library paneled and built-in bookcases; neat den; all these rooms have the dark wood-work and oak floors; cabinet kitchen, servants' bedroom and screen porch complete the first floor. On the second are four large bedrooms and bath, all finished in white and maple floors; large front porch and pergola porch off the den; furnace installed; artistic exterior. This house will sell this winter quick at $8000.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY, 328-329 BRADBURY BLDG. Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 25

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
10 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN.
EAST FRONTAGE. LOT 85x217.

The finest house in this swell district, at a price that is right. Absolutely modern in every respect. Hardwood floors throughout; 3 baths; expensive fixtures; beautiful lawn, flowers, etc.

I'll guarantee this place will suit the most particular. If interested in this ad, call me up and get price.

ALSO
3 ROOMS. LOT 50x140 TO ALLEY.

Strictly modern in every way. Hardwood floors throughout; beamed ceiling, paneled walls, etc.

PRICE $8500, WITH EASY TERMS.
H. GUY HAGERTY,
204 Pay Bldg.
A3962. 25

FOR SALE—
These two elegant and substantial homes. On beautiful West Adams Heights. West Washington or Adams st. cars.

2232 West 22nd st., price $9000.
2262 West 20th st., price $8000.
Terms. Part cash, balance to suit.

If you are looking for a home that could stand the most critical inspection, built by day labor under the personal supervision of the owner, a home that is strictly modern and complete in its minutest detail, where artistic taste is well displayed—there are 5 bedchambers in each, with well-ventilated and spacious closets; 2 complete bathrooms, hardwood floors up and downstairs, furnace and auto garage; in fact, everything is strictly high class and thoroughly complete.

O. G. ROMBOTIS, owner and builder, Phones Home B5352, West 1010. Full commission to agents.

FOR SALE—
BUILDING.

Are you thinging of building? In going around the city and can't find a home that will suit you, come and talk it over and we will build something just like you want it, and will furnish the money too, if you so desire, and you can repay us just as you like in easy payments. We have under course of construction some 10 two-story houses ranging in cost from $4000 to $18,000. In addition to this, 12 bungalows ranging in cost from $1800 to $2500.

We not only show you plans, but will take you out to see the houses. When it comes to workmanship and finish, they will speak for themselves.

THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY,
333 S. HILL ST. Both Phones. 25

FOR SALE—
IDEAL HOME PLACE.

25 MINUTES FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STS. In BEST PART OF ALHAMBRA and surrounded by elegant homes; 8-room house, modern and complete. FUEL GAS, electric lights, best of plumbing, etc. TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRES of the BEST LAND IN THE WORLD with hundreds of young fruit trees, roses and shrubs in great variety and magnificent shade trees; roomy stable, chicken corrals, etc.; cheap water for irrigation; close to schools and churches; 1¼ blocks from car; paved streets and cement sidewalks.

ONLY $7500 CASH TO HANDLE THIS ELEGANT HOME.

Within 3 years this place can be made to pay 16 per cent. on $20,000 valuation.

Full particulars of
H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
345 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301, F2944.
OR
ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,
Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE SIX AUTOMOBILES
TO SHOW YOU THESE HOUSES.

Let us help you to find a home. We have the very finest facilities and can place at your command the largest number of desirable houses. We can show you choice properties in any part of the city and will guarantee that in every instance you can buy a home from us at lower prices and on better terms than you could get anywhere else. We can please you in location, appointments, price and terms. With our assistance, any one today can own their own home.

$2000	$$$$	$3000	$$$$	$3000
$2000	$$$$	$3000	$$$$	$3000
$2000	$$$$	$3000	$$$$	$3000

LOCATION—
Only one block from Arlington and Washington and only one short block from car line, in what is unquestionably a coming neighborhood.
FEATURES—
This home is just as good as new—is less than 6 months old. We can guarantee you can find no cheaper cottage on West Adams Heights. It is a real bargain if ever there was one.
TERMS—
You can buy this cottage for $600 down (or more) and monthly payments. This cottage is located on high ground and has six large rooms. Call and we will show it to you.

$4200	$$$$	$4200	$$$$	$4200
$4200	$$$$	$4200	$$$$	$4200
$4200	$$$$	$4200	$$$$	$4200

LOCATION—
A 6-room bungalow in a charming environment of the southwest bungalow district; has oak floors throughout, elaborate lighting fixtures; has large closets, complete in every detail. A cosy well appointed home at a conservative figure.
DINING-ROOM—
Large plate glass windows, beamed ceiling, paneled walls, artistic built-in buffet and sideboard.
KITCHEN—
Large and conveniently arranged with roomy cupboards; a sterling home value that is equally as good from an investment standpoint.

$5000	$$$$	$5000	$$$$	$5000
$5000	$$$$	$5000	$$$$	$5000
$5000	$$$$	$5000	$$$$	$5000

LOCATION—
Near West Adams and Normandie ave., in the beautiful southwest residence district. East front and among beautiful homes.
ARTISTIC FEATURES—
On a large lot with growing flowers, shade trees, lawn, etc.; cement veranda with cobblestone front; fine garage on property; hardwood floors throughout with numerous cosy nooks and corners, which we cannot describe here; constructed from the best of material by day labor.
LIVING AND DINING-ROOMS—
Living-room finished in weathered oak, hand-rubbed with pumice stone; French and plate windows; large open stone fireplace with built-in mission clock; paneled walls and beamed ceilings.
The dining-room is large and bright. The kitchen contains every convenience and has nickel plumbing; plenty of shelves and drawers.
BEDROOMS—
Three sunny sleeping-rooms, exquisitely tinted, large windows and big closet. This home is a money-saver—you must see it to really appreciate it!

$6500	$$$$	$6500	$$$$	$6500
$6500	$$$$	$6500	$$$$	$6500
$6500	$$$$	$6500	$$$$	$6500

LOCATION—
Fronts east on Magnolia ave., just north of Pico, on a lot 50x140 ft. Think of it—a modern up-to-date home on this beautiful street for only $6500.
FEATURES—
Hardwood floors, antique oak woodwork downstairs; the bed chambers finished in ivory; there is every appointment and convenience that is found in a house costing double the money.
The owner of this home must sell—AND MUST SELL QUICKLY. Don't delay in having us show you this particular home. It is a real bargain that will not be in the market long.

$8500	$$$$	$8500	$$$$	$8500
$8500	$$$$	$8500	$$$$	$8500
$8500	$$$$	$8500	$$$$	$8500

LOCATION—
A modern 9-room residence, just completed, located on an east front lot, 60x150 ft., exclusive St. Andrews Place. Hunt the whole city over and you could find no more desirable environment. This is a high class residence with high class appointments. The lighting fixtures are equal to a $25,000 house. It has highly polished quarter-sawed white oak floors; oak, bevel and art glass are combined in the finishings. Handsome oak and bevel glass entrance approached by fine cement drive.
RECEPTION HALL—
Large and has elegant winding staircase; also art glass windows on stair landing.
LIVING-ROOM—
The living-room is large, paneled five feet high, and above panels the walls are of imported Spanish leather; built-in bookcase 12 feet long with art and hard metal doors; built-in writing desk. There is also a servant's room downstairs with separate bath and lavatory.
DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN—
Elegantly paneled dining-room walls of leather and silk tapestry; built-in buffet, with bevel and hard metal doors, four mirrors, glass knobs and opalescent rear window; antique oak woodwork. Buffet kitchen equipped with numerous large shelves, drawers and bins.
BEDROOMS—
The second floor contains the sleeping rooms and up-to-date bath rooms equipped with high class plumbing and fixtures. Ivory finished woodwork and built-in drawers and clothes closet make the bedrooms convenient and attractive.
There is a cement basement with a fine furnace. You can buy this home on terms.

$9000	$$$$	$9000	$$$$	$9000
$9000	$$$$	$9000	$$$$	$9000
$9000	$$$$	$9000	$$$$	$9000

LOCATION—
An aristocratic neighborhood on exclusive Manhattan Place—that speaks for itself.
FEATURES—
Very completely appointed throughout. Approached by a fine cement drive; a handsome entrance of oak and bevel glass; floors of quarter-sawed white oak, highly polished; very elaborate lighting fixtures, dainty and specially designed for this house; finishings in art and bevel plate glass.
DEN—
Contains large old gold mantel with mirror; has silk and leather walls paneled; mahogany finish.
LIVING-ROOM—
Also contains an old gold mantel, this one extending clear to the beamed ceiling. Finely paneled walls.
DINING-ROOM—
Really distinctive because of its elegant appointments. Among its unique features is a charmingly wrought built-in buffet, specially designed and combining original ideas; woodwork is finished in mahogany; leather paneled walls, beamed ceilings and plate rail. A complete buffet kitchen.
FIVE BIG BED CHAMBERS—
Bright and unusually well ventilated, finished in ivory, with built-in cedar wardrobe and closets. If you are looking for something way above the average at a very low figure, you must see this house without delay.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
SUITES 618-619-620-621-622-623,
BUMILLER BLDG.,
430 S. BROADWAY. 25

FOR SALE—
$2250 UNDER VALUE.

$5000—6-room 36x66 ft. cottage, carried mortgage $2800. Lot worth $2500. House and walks could not be duplicated for $3750. Has two $100 mantels, $50 fender, $70 door with French bronze mantle. Everything very fine. West 21st st., close in.

COMPLETE.

$5000—Two-story house with furnace. Large east front lot on Dalton, just south of West Adams.

STRICTLY MODERN.

$6000—Seven large elegant rooms. Modern arrangement, furnace, east front, driveway, etc. Convenient to 36th st. car on Van Ness. Worth $6500.

WELL BUILT.

$7200—Nine modernly arranged rooms, two and a half story house, Cimarron near 16th. Well worth $7500. Complete in every respect.

LARGE AND SIGHTLY.

$15,000—In the choice west hill section, convenient to car line. 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, hardwood floors, cement cellar, furnace, four fireplaces, burn natural gas or coal. Two horse barn, garage with 2 rooms for hired man, etc., etc. Lot 139x200, east front.

A. PATTEE,
WILSON-PATTEE CO.,
40 Union Trust Bldg. Main or F8858. 25

FOR SALE—
ONLY
$1800.

Nice four-room cottage with large, level lot, highly improved with fruit and flowers; fully equipped with sheds and corrals for chickens. Fine water pressure. This is one of the bargains of the week; one-half cash, terms on balance. Only ten minutes from center of city, on Hollywood car line. See owner on property, 1418 LOGAN AVE. Phone Temple 630. 25

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY GEORGE J. COTE.

LIVE TALK ABOUT BUNGALOWS.
LIVE TALK ABOUT BUNGALOWS.
LIVE TALK ABOUT BUNGALOWS.
LIVE TALK ABOUT BUNGALOWS.
LIVE TALK ABOUT BUNGALOWS.

HIGHEST GROUND IN THE SOUTHWEST.
HIGHEST GROUND IN THE SOUTHWEST.
HIGHEST GROUND IN THE SOUTHWEST.

$4500 TO $5400.
$4500 TO $5400.
$4500 TO $5400.

ONLY $500 CASH NEEDED.
ONLY $700 CASH NEEDED.
ONLY $500 CASH NEEDED.

BALANCE LIKE RENT.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.

SIX ROOMS. SIX ROOMS. SIX ROOMS.

LOT 50x170. LOT 50x170. LOT 50x170.

NEW AND MODERN. NEW AND MODERN. NEW AND MODERN.

STRICTLY DOWN TO DATE.
STRICTLY DOWN TO DATE.
STRICTLY DOWN TO DATE.

TWENTY MINUTES FROM 4TH AND HILL.
TWENTY MINUTES FROM 4TH AND HILL.
TWENTY MINUTES FROM 4TH AND HILL.

ALL CONVENIENCES.
ALL CONVENIENCES.
ALL CONVENIENCES.

READY TO MOVE INTO.
READY TO MOVE INTO.
READY TO MOVE INTO.

FOR PARTICULARS,
SEE
GEORGE J. COTE.

$1400.
$1400.

ON HIGH GROUND, IN THE SOUTHWEST, FOR A SHORT TIME. I CAN SELL YOU A 2-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW RIGHT NEAR ARLINGTON ST. GAS, ELECTRICITY, WITH LOT 50x127. ONLY $400 CASH NEEDED.

$4000.
$4000.

THE BUNGALOW YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

THIS BUNGALOW IS DIFFERENT IN PLAN AND DETAIL FROM ANY YOU HAVE EVER SEEN. LOCATED IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, CLOSE TO ELEGANT HOMES, SOUTH OF ADAMS ST.; LARGE LIVING-ROOM, 14x28, WITH BIG BRICK MANTEL AND OPEN FIREPLACE; BEAMED CEILING; LIBRARY WITH ENTRANCE ON SIDE PORCH; COSY DINING-ROOM WITH PRETTY MANTEL AND OPEN FIREPLACE. THESE ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN IMITATION WEATHERED OAK BEAUTIFULLY TINTED, WITH ARTISTIC FIXTURES AND CAN BE THROWN TOGETHER, MAKING A RECEPTION-ROOM NOT TO BE FOUND IN ANY OTHER BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES.

THERE ARE TWO LARGE BEDROOMS FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL, TINTED WALLS, THREE LARGE CLOSETS (CLOSETS VENTILATED AND LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY.) LARGE BATH WITH LATEST SANITARY PLUMBING; HANDY FRENCH KITCHEN ARRANGED TO SAVE UNNECESSARY STEPS; PEERLESS HOT WATER HEATER IN KITCHEN. LARGE FRONT PORCH THAT EXTENDS AROUND SIDE OF HOUSE TO LIBRARY.

THE LOT IS SLIGHTLY ELEVATED, 50-FOOT FRONT TO ALLEY. THE HOUSE WAS BUILT BY THE OWNER FOR HIS HOME, AND HAS A GREAT MANY LITTLE CONVENIENCES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION HERE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE UP TO $5000, SAVE YOURSELF TIME AND MONEY AND LOOK AT THIS BUNGALOW FOR $4000. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

$4500.
$4500.

ARLINGTON AVENUE.
ARLINGTON AVENUE.

ONLY $500 CASH NEEDED, BALANCE LIKE RENT. BRAND NEW AND MODERN; STRICTLY DOWN TO DATE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. THIS BUNGALOW IS TYPICAL AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. THE FOUNDATION, THE PORCH AND ABUTMENTS ON WHICH THE HOUSE RESTS ARE MADE OF CEMENT, ASSURING AN EVERLASTING FOUNDATION. THE ROOMS ARE LARGE AND THE FINISH IS EXTRA FINE. THE LOT IS LARGE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR ANYTHING ON HIGH GROUND IN THE SOUTHWEST INVESTIGATE AT ONCE, AS THIS SNAP WON'T LAST LONG.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

HARVARD BOULEVARD.
HARVARD BOULEVARD.

EAST FRONT. EAST FRONT.

LOT 75x162. LOT 75x162.

TEN ROOMS. TEN ROOMS.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME IN THIS THE MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE SECTION OF THE CITY, IT WOULD PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM RESIDENCE. OWNER VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL, AND WANTS OFFER. IF INTERESTED, LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT,
SEE
GEORGE J. COTE,
613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
25 MAIN 8684. HOME A5161.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU WANT A HOME IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT?

We will furnish you the money to build a home, provided you purchase the lot on which to build it from us. Splendidly developed property, easily accessible by street car—in a fine neighborhood—with every wanted improvement. Communicate with us.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT & SON,
405-9-10 LANKERSHIM BLDG.
HOME PHONE A2641. 25

FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $2000, terms. Owner, 530 WEST 56TH ST., or South 1148.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
—BY—
MINES & FARISH

$4000—A CHARMING BUNGALOW ON FLINT AVE., CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE., OAK FLOORS, BUILT-IN BUFFET, PANELED AND BEAMED, STATIONARY TUBS, ELECTRICITY AND GAS. THOROUGHLY UP TO DATE AND A BARGAIN. SATISFACTORY TERMS CAN BE MADE.
50x140.

$7500—ON BEAUTIFUL MENLO; 8-ROOM HOUSE; FIVE BEDROOMS; ALMOST NEW; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. SPLENDID FURNACE AND LARGE BASEMENT.
OPEN GRATES AND BEAUTIFUL MANTELS, PORCELAIN BATH, TWO TOILETS, ELECTRICITY AND GAS.
BUILT-IN BUFFET AND VERY ARTISTIC. THIS HOUSE IS A BARGAIN AND IT ONLY TAKES $2000 CASH TO HANDLE.
—50x150—

RAMPART NEAR SEVENTH.
ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM WESTLAKE PARK, 9 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; BEAUTIFULLY PANELED AND BEAMED; VERY ARTISTIC IN ARRANGEMENT, AS WELL AS DECORATION; THOROUGHLY MODERN; SPLENDID BASEMENT AND FURNACE; GARAGE FOR TWO MACHINES AND JAP; THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN, BECAUSE IT COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED WITHIN $2000 OF THIS COST.
LOT 50x150 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
PRICE $6500.

$15,500—WE HAVE CLOSE TO WILSHIRE AND VERMONT ON A BEAUTIFUL BROAD STREET FRONTING EAST AN ELEGANT HOME OF 8 ROOMS WHICH WOULD PLEASE YOU; VERY LARGE LIVING-ROOM, WHICH IS DONE IN MAHOGANY, CEMENT PORCHES BACK AND FRONT, BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES, BASEMENT AND FINE FURNACE. THERE ARE MANY FINE POINTS ABOUT THIS PLACE THAT ARE PLEASING.
CALL US UP AND LET US SHOW YOU.
60x150 TO 15-FT. ALLEY.

$17,500—HANDSOME HOME IN PALM PLACE; CONTAINS 11 ROOMS, 7 BEDROOMS AND BILLIARD ROOM, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; 2 BATHROOMS, 2 TOILETS, FURNACE AND FINE BASEMENT. UNUSUALLY LARGE LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM, BED-CHAMBERS ARE VERY SPACIOUS. THIS IS VERY COMPLETE AND JUST THE KIND OF HOUSE THAT WOULD SUIT A LARGE FAMILY. IT IS WELL BUILT AND VERY ARTISTIC. JAP ROOM AND GARAGE.
60x145 TO ALLEY.

ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, CLOSE IN; GOOD CAR SERVICE; RESTRICTED SECTION; 9 ROOMS, 4 CHAMBERS. THE APPOINTMENT AND FINISH OF THIS HOME IS ELEGANT, SUBSTANTIAL AND CONVENIENT.
PRICE $27,500.

FIRST FLOOR PROVIDES RECEPTION HALL, FINISHED IN QUARTERED OAK WITH ARTISTIC STAIRS; VERY LARGE LIVING-ROOM PANELED AND BEAMED IN OAK, WITH OPEN GRATE AND HANDSOME MANTEL; LARGE RECEPTION HALL, SPACIOUS DINING ROOM, ALL FINISHED IN OAK. BUTLER'S PANTRY THAT IS ONE; AND A KITCHEN JUST RIGHT. VERY ROOMY BACK PORCHES. CHAMBERS ARE DONE IN BIRDSEYE MAPLE. MAHOGANY AND OAK, WITH A LARGE BALLROOM ON THIRD FLOOR.
GARAGE WITH MAN'S QUARTERS AND TOILET AND LIGHTS; 3 BATHROOMS.
THE FIXTURES ARE AS BEAUTIFUL AND EXPENSIVE AS YOU WILL FIND IN ANY OF THE BEST HOMES. THERE ARE TOO MANY IMPORTANT DETAILS IN THE CONSTRUCTION AND ARRANGEMENT TO ATTEMPT FURTHER DESCRIPTION. LET US SHOW IT TO YOU; IT WILL PLEASE YOU. IT IS ON THE RIGHT CORNER AND CHEAP.
—54x151—

$45,000—WE HAVE FOR SALE A 14-ROOM PALATIAL HOME IN THE HIGHEST CLASS RESIDENCE SECTION IN THE CITY.
JUST THE PLACE THAT WOULD SATISFY THE TASTE OF A WEALTHY MAN. EVERY BEAUTIFUL AND MODERN IDEA OF CONSTRUCTION AND ARRANGEMENT WILL BE SEEN AT ONCE IN THIS HOME. IT IS ON A DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER.
—100x205—
ALL THE HOMES IN THIS PARTICULAR VICINITY ARE ELEGANT AND EXPENSIVE. THIS WOULD, WE BELIEVE, SUIT AN EXACTING PURCHASER.

FOR EXCLUSIVE HOMES UP TO $75,000 SEE US; OUR LIST IS COMPLETE.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
601-2 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
S.E. COR. 6TH AND SPRING STREETS.
PHONES F7263 AND MAIN 29.

MODERN AND ATTRACTIVE HOMES
AT $4150.

A large 6-room bungalow, new, located near Leoti and West 22nd st.; an admirable neighborhood. All rooms are large; living-room across entire front, with plate rail, buffet, etc., oak floors, Flemish, oak finish in living rooms; white enamel in three bedrooms and bath, kitchen complete with many cabinets; long lot. Laundry trays, and chicken sheds.

AT $4250.

A very attractive 7-room bungalow, new and never been lived in, located near West 20th and Western avenue, a district attractive with all new homes. Here is the arrangement includes living room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and breakfast room; or the front bedroom may be used as cosy library if desired, as it is finished in Flemish oak with hardwood floors; all 3 front rooms have oak floors; all the newest ideas in built-in appointments; beautiful lighting fixtures, etc. It's a splendid little home at a very low price.

MAKE OFFER.

Close in, but a step from St. James Park, we have a large modern 6-room bungalow on lot 54x136 feet to alley, which must be sold. House is only 2 years old, very large rooms, and the location is ideal. Two car lines close. Let us show you.

AT $5000.

This property is greatly sacrificed for immediate sale. It is a beautiful 7-room, 1½-story bungalow home, 5 rooms, including two sleeping rooms and bath, downstairs, and two very large airy bedrooms above; also running water and drainage. This home is a complete modern bungalow, having oak floors, paneled walls, plate rail, built-in seats, book shelves, buffet, casement windows, outside chimney and handsome fireplace. Very fine lighting fixtures. It is A1 property, a bargain for some one soon. Has been lived in but a short time. The location is West 22nd street, with fine car service.

AT $8750.

The most comfortably-built 10-room residence, new and up to date, that we ever offered. It is close in, on Arapahoe st., among good homes, with fine city and beach car service. The grounds, nearly 70 feet wide, are delightfully improved with rare and blooming plants. Large rooms throughout; 2 mantels and fireplaces; glass-enclosed sun parlor, upper roofed sun balcony; basement under entire house; furnace throughout; attic, horse and auto barn; this home is worth any man's inspection. It's far below actual appraised valuation.

AT $17,500.

This splendid residence is on Lake street, in Palm Place, one of the best homes there, and one that catches the eye for beauty of design and finish. The lower floor includes reception room in white, entrance hall with ornamental stairs; long living-room at the front with large windows, den, spacious dining-room, breakfast room, pantries, kitchen, cupboards, closets, laundry, etc., etc., with basement, furnace and complete outbuildings. The upper floor includes 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 dressing room, lavatories connected with each sleeping room, linen and clothes closets complete; attic floored and one servant's room, finished, also running water here. Remember this is an exceptional house in nearly every particular. See it if you need a large home.

INGRAM & BRIGGS.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 25

FOR SALE—$7500—
A Harvard Boulevard snap. New house, built for owner's home; 8 fine rooms and large reception hall; airy chambers, generous closets; great sunny living-room with bookcases, attractive mantel and fireplace; oak floors; handsome buffet; an artistic home, and one to be proud of; would consider a good lot in part payment. OWNER, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 25

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE rent; swell new 5-room southwest cottage; modern in every detail; pay rent to yourself. Price $2750. WESTERVELT, 222 Merchants' Trust Bldg., A3213, Main 8780. 26

FOR SALE—$5000; NEW 9-ROOM MODERN house; cove and beamed ceilings, built-in buffet and bookcases, hardwood floors, high ground; close in; only $1000 cash. WESTERVELT, 222 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A3213, Main 8780. 26

FOR SALE—

DO YOU WANT A HOME IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT?

We will furnish you the money to build a home, provided you purchase the lot on which to build it from us. Splendidly developed property, easily accessible by street car—in a fine neighborhood—with every wanted improvement. Communicate with us.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT & SON,
405-9-10 LANKERSHIM BLDG.
HOME PHONE A2641. 25

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
HERE IS A FINE WESTERN AVE. RESIDENCE FOR A CRITICAL HOME BUYER. LOCATED AT 1825 WESTERN AVENUE, IN A CHOICE ENVIRONMENT. THIS HOME CONTAINS NINE ROOMS AND FRONTS EAST. IT HAS A BEAUTIFUL COBBLESTONE VERANDA AND A COBBLESTONE T-FOOT CHIMNEY; MODERATELY-PRICED—A HOME COMPLETELY APPOINTED AND ONE THAT IN EVERY WAY IS IN KEEPING WITH THE SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD.
DECORATIONS AND FINISHINGS ARE IN OAK, BEVEL PLATE AND ART GLASS. THERE ARE HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, AND ELEGANT LIGHTING FIXTURES SPECIALLY DESIGNED. TELEPHONES CONNECT THE UPPER AND LOWER FLOORS. THE LIVING-ROOM AND DEN EACH CONTAIN OLD-GOLD MANTELS—ONE WITH A MIRROR, THE OTHER WITH NOOKS AND CORNERS. THE DEN IS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY WITH PANELED WALLS OF SILK AND LEATHER. THE LIVING-ROOM HAS BEAMED CEILING AND PANELED WALL, AND, LIKE THE HALL, IS FINISHED IN ANTIQUE OAK. THE DINING-ROOM HAS RICHLY-PANELED WALLS WITH LEATHER AND SILK TAPESTRY, A BUILT-IN BUFFET WITH BEVEL AND PLATE GLASS AND HARD METAL DOORS, CONTAINING MIRRORS, GLASS KNOBS—AND THERE IS AN OPALESCENT REAR WINDOW. THE WOODWORK IS MAHOGANY. THE KITCHEN IS BUFFET IN STYLE, THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED.
ON THE SECOND FLOOR ARE FIVE LARGE BEDROOMS FINISHED IN IVORY, WITH BUILT-IN WARDROBE CONTAINING HAT AND CLOTHES APARTMENTS; THERE ARE ALSO CLOSETS AND A NICKEL-TRIMMED BATHROOM WITH MEDICINE CHEST TO YOU CAN SEE THIS HOME ANY DAY UNTIL SOLD, FOR IT IS OPEN TO INSPECTION FROM 1 TO 5 O'CLOCK.
ADDRESS F, BOX 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

New modern 10-room home in very choicest section Wilshire district. Interior arrangement and decorations are all that could be desired; handsome Gruby tile mantel, large living-room, elegant electric fixtures throughout; servants' room and bath on first floor, two baths on second floor, large east-front lot; beautiful lawn, shrubbery and flowers. The elegance and exclusiveness of this home will appeal to the person requiring a home of this price.

PRICE $25,000.

$11,500—New modern 9-room residence just off Wilshire Blvd. Large living-room and library finished in rich tapestry and Mexican leather, handsome fixtures. Hardwood floors all over. Absolutely best buy in this exclusive section; east front. Terms.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$8000—New, modern, 8-room house, hardwood floors throughout; fine electric fixtures and all built-in conveniences; handsome bedrooms and dressing-room, furnace with registers in all rooms; location high and sightly; house only one year old. Grounds nicely improved with lawn, shrubbery, etc. A fine home. Just what you want.
BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST.

$4200—Elegant new, strictly modern, 6-room bungalow, never lived in, near Western ave. The finish and workmanship of this bungalow is of very best, 3 fine large bedrooms, hardwood floors, fine fixtures and all built-in features; convenient car line and nicely located, and will surely appeal to you. Easy terms. See MR. BARKER, with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 Merchants Trust Bldg.
A3242. Main 8233. 25

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
If you are looking for a handsome home of about 5 or 9 rooms, let us show you one in the southwest. Only 1-2 block from the car line and surrounded by as pretty homes as you will find in the city. The location is ideal. Then again, all the floors are hardwood. The downstairs contains a large living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast room, kitchen and maid's room. This house is new and never been occupied. It can be bought fully $1500 under the market price. Better let us take you out to see it.
THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY,
333 S. HILL ST. Both Phones. 25

FOR SALE—ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.
VINELAND.

6-room, 1½-story house, with store room attached; 2 lots, 60x165; barn, buggy shed, cistern, etc. This is a fine location for the chicken business. The price is only $1250; terms to suit.
Given Away—2 cows, horse, buggy and harness, and $150 worth of groceries. The trade is established, and any one with small means can make some good money.
Come in and get particulars; must sell at once.
See MR. NEHER, with
U. L. DIKE INV. CO.,
623 Grosse Bldg.,
6th and Spring.
F1580, Main 9225.

FOR SALE—
$3500—Modern 5-room cottage, W. Jefferson st., near Wesley ave., pays 7 per cent. on price asked. The best bargain on Jefferson.
$3500—7-room house, with modern improvements; lot 55x166; Baldwin ave., near Griffin. $500 cash, balance $25 per month.
$4250—New 1½-story 7-room house, hardwood floors, fine fixtures and plumbing, lot 49x150, with lawn and flowers, near University; owner East and says "sell;" investigate and submit your offer.
$5500—Modern 2-story 8-room house, nearly new, south front, Cambridge st., Harvard Heights.
U. H. GODEN & CO.,
304-306 Frost Building. 25

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
BUNGALOWS—We have under course of construction, one 6 and one 7-room bungalow on Coronado st. These are 1½-story and the price will be only $4250; about cost. You won't have to pay anybody profit. These houses can be sold for a small cash payment down and the balance like rent. If you buy one of these now you can have the privilege of selecting your colors and any change in plans you may desire.
THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY,
333 S. HILL ST. Both Phones. 25

FOR SALE—2 HANDSOME 2-STORY HOUSES in South Pasadena, just completed, at following addresses—No. 1104 Fremont ave. and No. 1100 Windsor Place., S. Pasadena. These houses have handsome oak entrances combined with art glass and hard metal; large reception hall with large art glass mantel and open fireplace; built-in bookcases with art glass doors; swell front built-in buffets of art glass and hard metal, beamed ceilings, walls paneled, with imported tapestry and genuine Spanish leather; silk curtains draped

Real Estate Dealers

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GILBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE.

Just what you have been looking for. A nice modern cottage, brand new, close in, near 27th and Vermont, very convenient to car lines. Polished oak floors, buffet, brick mantel, 2 good-sized bedrooms in white. $3200, terms.

PERHAPS

it is a bungalow you want. Then look this up. 5 rooms and den, oak floors, buffet, cabinet kitchen; very pretty and complete. Near Budlong and Adams. Just the place for any one wanting a swell little place in extra good section of city, and is willing to take a small lot, provided the price is also small. Only $3800, with $500 cash.

ANOTHER ONE.

With 6 rooms, near Romer and Adams. Absolutely complete; oak floors, beamed ceilings, buffet, mantel, large living room, 3 bedrooms and bath in white enamel; north front. This is one of the best in the city for the money. Price $4600; only $500 cash.

HARVARD HEIGHTS.

Nine rooms; imposing east front on fine avenue. Cobblestone porch and chimney, hardwood floors throughout, beamed ceilings, buffet, mantel, large living room, 3 bedrooms and bath in white enamel; 2 fine mantels. Convenient to 2 good car lines. Piped for furnace. Never occupied. Price $10,250; terms.

	75x190.	

WITH A BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE, east front, on the swellest street in the city, southwest; magnificent view. Was built by owner for a permanent home; no expense spared to make it complete; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, large reception hall, handsome dining room with old English buffet, 2 bathrooms, 3 grates, 5 lavatories, telephone room, back stairway, beautiful lawn. We have been asking $21,500. OWNER MUST LEAVE, AND WE WANT YOU TO MAKE US AN OFFER.

F. A. RUDROW,
With
HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
A4282. 300 Grant Bldg. Main 3239. 25

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT ALVARADO TERRACE HOME. LOCATION SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. A HOME YOU'D LIKE TO LIVE IN.

In appointment and finish this elegant 8-room house is far superior to many homes costing $8000, in this neighborhood.

THE PORCH—

Is partially enclosed with glass and with handsome awnings makes a conservatory and cosy lounging place.

LIVING-ROOMS—

On entering the house one is struck with the elegance of the rooms, the fine effect of three rooms opening into one. These are the parlor, living and dining-room, also a small handsome den or cosy corner lends to the effect of spaciousness. These rooms are beamed and paneled, have oak floors, elegant electric fixtures, and every up-to-date built-in feature.

THE STAIRS—

Have front and back entrance. Treads are of oak to first landing.

KITCHEN—

Has every modern feature found in the best homes. Fine pantry and screen porch.

SECOND FLOOR—

Four large airy bedrooms with double exposure in each room. Unusually nice bath and fixtures.

FULL SIZED LOT—

50x150 feet, fenced, with lawns front and back, also elegant collection of roses and shrubbery.

This home is in the Alvarado Terrace tract, has best of car service, is close in, has sewer, gas, electricity and close to Summerland Park Neighborhood of the best.

We are exclusive agents and can deliver for only $6750, $2750 cash, balance three years.

HONEYWELL & ALEXANDER,
Home A3222. 211 Laughlin Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
HEADQUARTERS FOR SNAPS.
CUT THIS OUT.

$1900—5-room strictly modern cottage, 21st street, close to car, lovely street; $500 cash, $20 per month.

$2200—5-room furnished modern cottage, 3 minutes from this office; $500 cash, $25 and interest.

$1800—5-room modern cottage near Echo Park; high, sightly, no oil wells; $300 cash, $20 per month.

$5000—6-room modern bungalow, Arlington Heights, east front, delightful; $2000 cash.

$3300—6-room bungalow, Arlington Heights, north front, close to car, oak floors, large lot; $800 cash, $25 and interest.

$3850—6-room 2-story bungalow, Arlington Heights; must sell; $950 cash, $25 and interest.

$3000—10-room unfinished, lot 100x156, on Hollywood line; will cost $900 to make it a $5000 home; barn, etc.

$1525—4-room modern cottage, near Central; all conveniences; lot 50x135; rooms extra large; chicken lots; $525 cash.

$1200—Large lot, Arlington Heights, near 16th.

$2000—Washington street lot, Arlington Hgts.

GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO.,
643 South Spring Street. Phone F2901. 25

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS RESIDENCE.

8 ROOMS, $6300.

In the best part of the Adams-street district. ¼ block from car line; an exceptionally artistic and well arranged house of 8 large rooms. This house is new, and having been intended for owner's home, contains many attractive and expensive features not as a rule found in houses for sale. Very large living-room, paneled, wainscoting, plate-glass and casement windows, built-in bookcases and massive fireplace; good-sized den with built-in seat and bookcases; dining-room paneled and beamed, with unusually handsome buffet, equipped in leaded and plate glass. Specially built-in china cabinet, and French doors leading to large sun porch; cabinet kitchen and butler's pantry with large cooling closet; rear porch with set tubs and extra toilet; entire lower floor has quarter-sawed oak floors; upstairs are 4 large chambers in white, with polished floors and commodious closets. Convenient bathroom, large linen closet, and upper balcony; piped throughout for furnace; large lot, nicely improved with lawn, roses, etc.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 5307. Home Ex. 767. 25

FOR SALE—

CORNER LOT, SOUTHWEST.

6 pleasant rooms, oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, large living-room, bookcases, big fireplace also gas grate in dining-room, cabinet kitchen, stationary tubs, 2 cement porches.

PRICE $3750, $400 CASH, $25 PER MO.

STREET WORK DONE, CONVENIENT TO CARS.

Inside lot, 6-room typical bungalow, big cement porch, beam ceilings, oak floors, grate, bookcases, cabinet kitchen, stationary tubs, gas and electricity, east front.

PRICE $3200, $500 CASH, $25 MONTHLY.

GOOD HOUSES, PRICED LOW.

ASK FOR WALTERS with
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
210 L. A. TRUST BLDG.
A2410; Main 1080. 25

FOR SALE—

$5000—On Witmer st., 2-story 8-room house, strictly modern, corner lot, 60x130; is one of the best buys in the district. Terms.

$4000—On West 22nd st., close in, a beautiful 6-room and reception hall bungalow; has everything modern and convenient; a good home or excellent investment. Terms.

$3500—6-room and reception hall, modern cottage in the southern part of the city, on good lot; this place needs to be seen to be appreciated; $500 cash will handle this.

$3250—On Marshall st., 5-room upto-date bungalow. The rooms are extra large ones; a new house and built for a model home; has hardwood floors, beam ceilings and fancy fixtures; nice lawn front and rear; easy terms.

LUNDEEN & BOWEN,
702 S. Spring st.
Phones F7443; Main 4846. 25

FOR SALE—

$6250.
$6250.
$6250.
$6250.

WEST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.

CHEAPER THAN RENT.
$750 CASH, BALANCE $47 PER MONTH.

A modern 5 room house, east front, well located, on a lot 62x160; lot alone worth $2000, and you can buy it for at least $800 less than actual value, on terms that are easier than rent. The house will rent for $50 per month. It has polished oak floors, nice lighting fixtures, plenty of porch room, driveway and auto shed. Best of car service. See

HOME BUILDING CO.,
Corner 16th and Oxford.
25

FOR SALE—

$13,500. 72x172.

Beautiful new Gramercy Place home, magnificent east-front lot, near the park; elegant view of Hollywood; convenient to two car lines; 10 rooms and 3 baths; finished in golden oak; contains a large stone mantel, panel seats and beamed ceilings; dining room is large and has a beautiful built-in; the walls throughout are covered with hangings; the lower floors are covered with the upper are maple. Splendid buffet and pantry; the closets are extra large, and are ventilated and contain hat and shoe closets; hammered brass and iron fixtures. There is a sewing room; lawn, garden, chicken houses and summer-house. Reasonable restrictions; lot contains almost one-third of an acre. This is one of the swellest parts of the city for a home and will have to be seen to be appreciated. TERMS. B3811, A4230. 25

LUNDEEN & BOWEN.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL—SPECIAL.
WESTLAKE—WESTLAKE.
CASH—$2300—CASH.
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK.

Only large 10-room house, well arranged; on the best lot; absolutely the CHEAPEST property in this aristocratic district.

BARGAIN—BUNGALOW—BARGAIN.
CASH—$650—CASH.
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Corner lot, fine outlook, oak floors and beams, paneled walls, oak floors and beams, paneled walls, large mantel, elaborate lighting fixtures, built-in buffet and china cabinet; well-appointed home for a modest figure. Must be seen to be appreciated. PRICE $4500; $500 CASH, balance monthly.

WESTLAKE AVE. CIRCLE, 9 ROOMS.

Rich original lighting fixtures, panels of leather and silk tapestry, two fireplaces. Delightful home in an exclusive district. PRICE $11,000.

HOWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
236-15 Second st. Ex. 695, Main 695.

SPECIAL—SPECIAL.
$13,500. 72x172.

Beautiful new Gramercy Place home, magnificent east-front lot, near the park; elegant view of Hollywood; convenient to two car lines; 10 rooms and 3 baths; finished in golden oak; contains a large stone mantel, panel seats and beamed ceilings; dining-room is large and has a beautiful built-in; the walls throughout are covered with hangings; the lower floors are covered with the upper are maple. Splendid buffet and pantry; the closets are extra large, and are ventilated and contain hat and shoe closets; hammered brass and iron fixtures. There is a sewing room; lawn, garden, chicken houses and summer-house. Reasonable restrictions; lot contains almost one-third of an acre. This is one of the swellest parts of the city for a home and will have to be seen to be appreciated. TERMS. B3811, A4230. 25

LUNDEEN & BOWEN.

FOR SALE—
MR. BUSINESS MAN.

DO YOU WANT A FINE HOME? It is situated in a select neighborhood of fine homes and is a beauty. Square.

Let us sell a home which, at the price it is offered for, is the greatest bargain in the city and is in a first-class neighborhood. The house is new, has never been occupied; it is two-story and contains 8 rooms. There are hardwood floors throughout; the dining-room has a beautiful built-in buffet and stone fireplace; the living-room is large and has a very fine mantel. There are 4 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch. For a few days only we will sell this home at a very low price, $7000 takes it. TERMS. 25

FOR SALE—
HOUSES — COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS.

Have you been out to our new

SOUTHWEST TRACT
on Vermont and Wilton Place?

Our work of all street improvement is being pushed with all vigor possible.

This improvement to be of the very best.

5-foot sidewalks, curbing.

Permanent paved streets.

Perfect sewer service. High restrictions.

Gas, electric lights, sewer, etc.

Lots graded and grass sowed, rear yards fenced.

City water mains now in.

Prices to make this one of the most select and choicest sections in the city.

We intend to build over 400 cozy cottages and bungalows there.

Also 3 business blocks

Store fronts, each containing 5 storerooms.

Work now under construction about 15 new houses, many of them already sold.

Over 30 permits already out.

Those who have selected lots—waiting for their houses to be erected.

Work will be begun as soon as plans and specifications are drawn.

Show all of our own plans, write all loans, and do all of our own work during earnest work, etc.

No contract work let by us.

We have built up several tracts in the city, and in a model home section.

We have come to make this one the peer of all others.

We have built over 1200 model homes in the city in the past 6 years we have been here.

WE PAY US JUST LIKE RENT.

Don't forget our special August discount of $500.

Before buying one of our houses or lots take a lot and lets us build for them.

STOP PAYING RENT NOW.

BUY YOUR LOT
AND
SAVE $500 ON YOUR HOME.

CALL TODAY
AND
AGENT THERE.

Take Vermont (Vermont Square) car to 39th St. and Gramercy Place.

We have just completed several beautiful

BUNGALOWS
AND
BUNGALOWS
IN OUR ELDER PLACE NO. 2.

Which are rapidly being snapped up. Only 28 in this tract, and we want more to build for persons who will build their lots.

Call for improvements, excellent car service; etc.

TO THESE PLACES TODAY
AGENT THERE.

Take Junction or Watts Local car on Vermont to 39th Street.

HOWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Second st. Est. 1885.
Members L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL—SPECIAL.
WESTLAKE—WESTLAKE.
CASH—$2300—CASH.
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK.

Only large 10-room house, well arranged; on the best lot; absolutely the CHEAPEST property in this aristocratic district.

BARGAIN—BUNGALOW—BARGAIN.
CASH—$650—CASH.
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Corner lot, fine outlook, oak floors and beams, paneled walls, oak floors and beams, paneled walls, large mantel, elaborate lighting fixtures, built-in buffet and china cabinet; well-appointed home for a modest figure. Must be seen to be appreciated. PRICE $4500; $500 CASH, balance monthly.

WESTLAKE AVE. CIRCLE, 9 ROOMS.

Rich original lighting fixtures, panels of leather and silk tapestry, two fireplaces. Delightful home in an exclusive district. PRICE $11,000.

HOWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
236-15 Second st. Ex. 695, Main 695.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

$3250.

NEAR HOOVER AND ADAMS.

CHOICEST LOCATION.

9-room modern house, only few steps from West Adams, surrounded by palatial homes and is offered for a few days only at this sacrifice price; owner forced to leave city. East exposure and large west balcony, 4 extra large and one small sleeping rooms, large wall-appointed bathroom, artistic staircase, stationary washtubs, excellent floor plan, large barn, neatly kept lawn, bearing fruit trees.

BEST BUY OF THE SEASON.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., Sole Agents,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY. 25

FOR SALE—
$7000—ELEGANT 8 ROOM HOME—$7000.
ONLY $1500 CASH REQUIRED.
BALANCE MONTHLY OR QUARTERLY.

Within half a block of two car lines in Wilshire Westlake district.

High, level, desirable location on prominent street; large lot, new, modern up to date house, never occupied. Full two stories with large high attic. Hardwood floors both upstairs and down. Beamed and coved ceilings, reception, stair and rear halls; front and back stairs, parlor, den, paneled dining and breakfast room; built in sideboard and bookcase, extra large bedrooms; two toilets; separate from bath room; linen and medicine closets; mantels and grates; electric fixtures porte cochere; fences and cement walks; brick and cement cellar; piped for furnace. Special value with your own terms.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. cor. Second and Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—
TWO MAGNIFICENT HOMES.

4217 South Grand, 9 rooms, $6300; 4213 South Grand, 8 rooms, $5500. These are large houses on 50-foot east front lots, with porte cocheres and cement driveways to the rear suitable for automobile, etc. The exteriors are very artistic, Swiss in style and color; the interior is beautifully finished in golden oak and white enamel, and trimmed in solid brass and nickel with hardwood floors, in fact, each room is a gem in itself, with elegant electric fixtures, furnace and gas, heat in all rooms—they are simply complete. In fact, they are perfect homes for the most fastidious. Will sell on very reasonable terms. Come and see them and hear the

BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC MUSIC BOX

that goes with them, whether you buy or not.

F. H. REDFIELD,
"Builder of beautiful homes,"
South 539. 4200 S. Flower.
Take Moneta ave. car to Thorpe st. 25

FOR SALE—

On S. Burlington ave., Westlake district, on high ground, 2-story 10-room modern home, in very choice residence district; lot 75x150 to 15-foot alley; surrounded by palms, fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery; large barn; a house that is a beauty and a sacrifice; offered at $17,000; terms; below value and a good investment.

$7800—On West 23rd st., 9 rooms and breakfast-room, 2-story house, finish in redwood, hand carved; everything modern, 3 mantels, 2 lavatories, combination fixtures, furnace, stationary tubs, etc.; fine lawn front and rear; lot 50x175; large palm, fig and magnolia trees; beautiful shade trees; a model home.

LUNDEEN & BOWEN,
702 S. Spring st.
Phones F7443; Main 4846. 25

FOR SALE—
A GENUINE BARGAIN.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

For $3400, we can deliver the prettiest bungalow in the West Adams section. Five large, well-arranged rooms, beautifully finished in oak and white enamel. Massive brick mantel, handsome buffet, very expensive lighting fixtures; large, airy bedchambers equipped with all modern features. Wide rear porch with stationary tubs, etc. Fifty-foot lot on the clean side of the street. This bungalow is brand new and is at least $500 below value.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 5307. Home Ex. 767. 25

FOR SALE—

AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.

$2700—Beautiful artistic 5-room modern bungalow, with all the accessories which go to help make a very cosy and happy home; beamed ceilings, paneled walls, polished floors, beautiful buffet, located on 28th st., near Budlong ave. Terms.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phone Home A1812, Sunset Main 2430.
Members Realty Board. 25

FOR SALE—

We have just completed six new, modern bungalows, containing five to six rooms each, with bath, electricity and all modern conveniences, cosy little homes. Within a few minutes from the business center, 5c car fare; city water, etc. Prices from $2500 to $2650 each; terms to suit. This property is in the most progressive section of Los Angeles, lying close to foothills and high ground. This is the first time this property has been offered on the market. Call early Monday.

E. A. WEBER,
ROBT MARSH & CO., Inc.,
Phones 140 W. 5th st.,
Exchange 175. New Security Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
MODERN HOMES.

$2300—On Catalina st., near Pico.
$3500—On West Avenue 61, Highland Park.
$4500—On East Avenue 54, Highland Park.
$4500—On Pasadena ave., Highland Park.
$6250—On West Avenue 56, Highland Park.
$9000—On Hayes avenue, Highland Park.

We want BRIGHT YOUNG MAN to help sell this kind of property.

THE WHITCOMB CO.,
529-31 Laughlin Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
$1000 Cash—Modern Residence—$1900.
$1000 Cash—Modern Residence—$1900.
$1000 Cash—Modern Residence—$1900.
Forest Park, Westlake Section.

New modern 9 room residence in this beautiful locality to be sold for $7500, and only $1000 cash; the balance can be paid $50 per month and interest if desired. This is the best, healthiest and nearest to business of any high-class residence property on the market. Take the Hill st. car, get off at Commonwealth and be convinced of the fact.

SMITH & DIETER,
2d floor, Union Trust Bldg.
Home Ex. 7117. Sunset Ex. 495. 25

FOR SALE—
$4500—Grattan near 9th—$4500.
$4500—Grattan near 9th—$4500.
$4500—Grattan near 9th—$4500.

This fine 8 room residence, on a 50-foot lot, east front, is offered for just about what the lot is worth.

ANY ONE LOOKING FOR A close-in property would do well to look this up; this property is located within one block of the proposed magnificent one million dollar cathedral; work to begin at once; property in this vicinity is increasing in value more than in any other locality in the city.

SMITH & DIETER,
215 Union Trust Bldg.
Home Ex. 7117. Sunset Ex. 495. 25

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A NEW 8-room modern home, built solid throughout and built for a home with plenty of ground; 100x200 ft. and fronts on a clean 86-foot street, east front; short block from car line; good view; 2 fireplaces, fine lawn, barn, flowers, etc.; cheap; situated between Franklin ave. and Prospect blvd.; owner must sell for business reason; this is a genuine bargain and should sell for $1500 more than owner asks for it. Investigate and see for yourself. Phone E3066. 25

FOR SALE—
BEST BUNGALOW BUY.
$500 CASH and

Tiny monthly payments secure you in SOUTHWEST new 6-room bungalow; living-room extends across entire front; massive mantel, attractive buffet, hard oak floors, WELL BUILT to the finest detail; 3 dainty bedrooms, cellar cemented; Washington car line; compants must sell, hence these SNAP TERMS and LOW PRICE at $4500.

H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
245 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301, F2964. 25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

A swell bungalow on high ground, Arlington Heights. This beautiful home has oak floors, decorated walls, flemish oak finish; cement cellar and furnace, and is strictly modern in every particular. Fine southwest corner lot 50x125 feet. Here is a snap at $4500 and will take in a lot as part payment if is worth the money.

C. C. C. TATUM,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones—Home A7857; Main 3302. 25

FOR SALE—
$200—Cash, $2300, at $25 per month, 5 rooms, modern and a beauty.
$300—Cash, $2800, at $25 per month, best 6-room cottage north of 51st st., between Moneta and Main.
$200—Cash, $2300, at $15 per month, best 5-room bungalow, between Moneta and Figueroa, near my office.

FISHER & FISHER,
534 and Moneta.
South 3834. 25

FOR SALE—
Six-room cottage, furnished, ocean front, best location, at West Newport Beach, below value, for a quick sale. OWNER, care Times Agency, Santa Ana. 25

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

$3500.
$3500.
$3500.

$900 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

SOUTHWEST, close to Moneta ave., a beautiful 7 room cottage on the bungalow order, with open fireplace in drawing-room, beamed ceilings, polished oak floors, fine fixtures and elegant floor plan; fine lot, nicely fenced, driveway and barn. Not an ordinary flat roofed cottage, but one that looks good from the outside as well as the inside. See this and stop house hunting.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
A3010—MAIN 4590. 25

FOR SALE—$4250 BUYS A NEW 7-ROOM and bath, modern and artistic bungalow, now under construction, in fine location, southwest, West Adams section; every modern convenience, hardwood floors, built-in furniture, cabinet kitchen, beamed ceilings and paneled walls, cement porch, pergola, several novel features; we challenge any one to reproduce this bungalow in this fine locality for less than $4600. Small cash payment, balance monthly; will make nominal changes in plans to suit, if taken at once; lot 50x140; price includes cement walks, lawns, etc.

CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
508 Delta Bldg. Phones Sunset Main 9625.
Home F6439. Ocean Park Office, 142 Pier ave.

FOR SALE—
$6500 HOUSE FOR $5700.
8 ROOMS, 2-STORY, NEW.

North of Westlake Park district, high ground, view to the ocean; big lot, cement retaining wall; house has every modern features, including oak floors, paneled walls, beam ceilings, golden oak finish, beautiful electric fixtures, 4 large bedrooms, and big back balcony enclosed with canvas for outdoor sleeping room. This is a very fine home in a fine neighborhood. Price $5700; only $1800 cash.

HONEYWELL & ALEXANDER,
A3222. 211 Laughlin Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$6500 $6500 $6500

If you want an ideal home for a little money here it is, about one year old; has 8 rooms; large living room, 16x24; 4 bedrooms, 3 upstairs, and 1 down; furnace, solar heater; also gas heater, oak floors, front and back stairways; elegant lighting fixtures; lot 50x150; good barn; lot very nicely improved. It will pay you to see this at once. Call at 835 BRADBURY BLDG., or Phone Owner at 1940 LaSalle ave., West 2854. 25

FOR SALE—

JUST TWO SNAP BARGAINS.
SNAP BARGAINS.

That you will not see again soon; new 6-room cottage, near 44th and Figueroa, for $2650; worth $3000; very easy terms, only $250 cash.

ALSO

New modern 6-room plate-glass front, porcelain bath, etc.; etc.; close in property, 15th near Central, this lot is really worth the price asked for house and lot, $3800. I guarantee this would be cheap at $5000.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 201 Mason Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO.

Near Berkeley Square. Beautiful home, 8 rooms and large reception hall; 2 massive fireplaces in living room and library, furnace piped to every room, hardwood and polished floors throughout; elegant buffet; bookcases, butler's pantry, 3 laundry tubs, 2 toilets, front and rear stairway; elegant bronze fixtures; plate-glass fixtures upstairs and down; 4 bedrooms, bath, hall and linen closets on second floor finished white enamel; lot 50x150 to alley, beautifully improved; price $6750; very easy terms; worth $7500. PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 311-15 Laughlin Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
NEW, MODERN,
UP-TO-DATE
RESIDENCE,
FURNISHED COMPLETELY.
10 ROOMS.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
HIGH GROUND, EAST FRONT.
FINE VIEW.
A BARGAIN AT
$25,500.
ADDRESS G, BOX 134, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—

AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.

$2700—Beautiful artistic 5-room modern bungalow, with all the accessories which go to help make a very cosy and happy home; beamed ceilings, paneled walls, polished floors, beautiful buffet, located on 28th st., near Budlong ave. Terms.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phone Home A1812, Sunset Main 2430.
Members Realty Board. 25

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN, 8 ROOMS, $5400.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS UNDER VALUE.

Modern, 8-room residence, on one of the best streets, just off Figueroa and Pico; every possible convenience; all rooms are large and exceptionally well arranged. Oak floors on lower floor. Lot 50x150.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 5307. Home Ex. 767. 25

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS; LIBERAL discount for cash.

$1250—4-room cottage, $100 down, $15 per mo.

$3500—5-room house, up to date, $800 down.

$2150—5-room bungalow, new, $250 down.

$7200—Something handsome; best location; easy terms.

See us for bargains in houses and lots.

HEATH REALTY & LOAN CO., 321½ South Spring. 25

FOR SALE—WANT TO SAVE RENT EASY?

Neat and cosy home on nearly 1-4 acre lot; cheap, on very easy terms; don't pay rent; own your own home; it is the only way to save money and make money; let your rent money carry you along; now is the time and here is your chance; don't say you never had a chance. Take Watts and Local car on Main st.; and get off at office, corner 38th st.; open daily, 9 to 5, until sold. Come right out now in 10 minutes. 5-cent fare. Also great big lot, awful cheap. Easy terms. Phone SOUTH 3464.

FOR SALE—

OWN A BUNGALOW BY PAYING RENT.

We have a well-constructed bungalow, just completed, on beautiful Templeton ave., lot 50x150 to alley, that we offer this week on rent terms. Pay down what you can. This is a snap.

ACKERLY SALES CO.,
331 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$4000 $4000 $4000

How would you like a nice corner close to Pico and Vermont, with 2 nice cottages; one 6 room, and one 5 room; one rented for $15 per month, and the other will rent for $22.50 per month; home and investment; worth $5000; also a beautiful 6-room cottage, east front, close to 16th and Vermont, for $2900; $1200 cash, balance to suit. If you are looking for a bargain you must get busy at once.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 Bradbury Blk. 25

FOR SALE—

COTTAGE HOME.

CLOSE IN AND HANDY TO TWO car lines; 6-room cottage in good condition and conveniently arranged; but a stone's throw from new Shriners' Temple on West Jefferson st.; lot 45x200; east front, with magnificent shade trees.

PRICE ONLY $4000. Part cash.

H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
245 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301, F2964. 25

FOR SALE—

Just like finding it. A home for a little rent money. We have a nice new two-story house of 5-rooms, east front, well located, grand view; street work all done, large lot, 1 block from car line; 20 minutes' ride from city; a dandy; value $4500, $900 cash, $25 a month; take this and save kicking yourself for lost opportunity by and by.

JOHN H. SAUNDERS CO.,
430 S. Hill st.
See Mr. Abbott. 25

FOR SALE—$2100, A SNAP; 5-ROOM BUNgalow, modern, lawn, flowers and fruit, north front, west of Main street near 55th st. 4-room plastered house, new, on car line, west, good location, east front, $1600; $300 cash, balance $15 a month, including interest. We have other bargains. See us before you buy.

GREIDER & BUCKWALTER,
411 Stimson Blk. Main 5780; A2344. 25

FOR SALE—ONLY $300 CASH; FORCED sale. Beautiful 5-room home on magnificent lot, exclusive neighborhood, southwest, close in, best car line; gas, flowers, lawn, trees. Forced sale; owner will sacrifice for $3050, only $300 cash, easy terms; must be taken immediately. THE STEPHEN INNES CO., 833 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Main 8745, A3153.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL, MODERN BUNgalow, 8 rooms and den; hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, cement porch, pressed brick mantel, etc., etc.; no expense has been spared in order to have everything first-class and artistic. Apply on premises, 178 Marshall st. (take Moneta ave. car,) or to JOHN A. SMITH, owner, 419 S. Olive st. Price $4000; cash or terms. 25

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 34th and Central ave., flowers, barn, etc., easy terms, or trade for La Canada acreage. OWNER, 439 Bryson Bldg. Main 4495. 25

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

A FEW SAMPLES.
READ THEM OVER.
THEN READ THEM AGAIN.

You probably want to buy a home; if you didn't you wouldn't be reading these ads; we have some special bargains. If we didn't we wouldn't be writing these ads. The following are just a few samples. We have more than two thousand residence properties for sale; that's our specialty, selling residence property.

In last Sunday's Times we advertised six residence properties; during the week we sold four of them. This time we want to make a "clean sweep," and sell all of them.

$1500—A neat cozy little 5-room California house, with bath and other modern improvements; nice lawn and shade trees; street work all done and paid for, and this is strictly southwest, being in the vicinity of 40th and Normandie; $500 cash, balance to suit.

$2100—A beautiful new 5-room strictly modern bungalow, close in, in the Moneta-Figueroa district; excellent neighborhood, beautiful surroundings, nice lawn, flowers and shade trees; beats anything you ever saw for the money; takes $1000 cash to handle this.

$2000—A beautiful 5-room strictly modern bungalow that is located on a corner lot, right near the California University; it is a perfect little gem, and at the price it is a sacrifice; but to make the bargain all the more attractive, the owner, who resides in the premises, will give a clear bill of sale for all of the furniture and household effects to the purchaser of the bungalow. Only $1000 cash needed.

$4500—A modern 2-story 9-room residence, right on Valencia st., between Pico and 16th; the lot is 50x125, and this lot alone is worth fully $4000; just ask any real estate dealer about the value of the property in this vicinity; unquestionably here is an opportunity to make $1000 profit between now and January 1st. $1500 cash will handle it.

IDEAL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 3237. 1306 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—
WE BUILD. WE BUILD. WE BUILD.

For cash or on payments.
To your order on our own lots.
Or, you furnish the lot.
We furnish the money.
You choose the plans.
We furnish them free;
We will positively please you.

PARKER & CO.,
(Over Ville de Paris Dry Goods Store.)
605 Laughlin Block, No. 315 S. Broadway.
Telephones Home A3631, Sunset Broadway 2551. 25

FOR SALE—
5-room modern cottage, near Vermont and Washington; extra well finished. Lawn, trees. Fine barn; lot 50x148; a bargain.

$2500—TERMS.

5-room new and modern cottage, near car line; $2650; only $300 cash; terms easy.

8-room residence; high-class; elegant home; hardwood floors; fine fixtures; beautiful location; high ground; ½ block to car; lot 50x150; east front, $6000.

HEBER & COOPER,
111 South Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—

$500 cash, balance $2400. Just a dandy spic and span little 5-room cottage with the neatest, cleanest appearance. It's sure to "win you" if you'll only call and see it. Anything the matter with price and terms? Call on C. B. GILHOUSEN, 2003 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—
MAGNOLIA AND ADAMS.

$5200

A beautiful home of 9 rooms, hardwood floors and strictly modern in every detail; located on the corner of Magnolia and Adams streets on a large and highly improved east front lot. This property is situated in one of the finest residence districts in the city. To see it is to be satisfied. Reasonable terms.

M. J. NOLAN,
225 West Second st. 25

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$4000—$1000 cash, balance easy. Good six-room modern bungalow in the southwest, close in; a bargain.

6-room, strictly modern, artistic bungalow in the southwest. Lot 50x135. Good buy, close in. Price $6000; terms.

$3000—Easy terms. Good five-room cottage, Boyle Heights, high ground. Lot 40x140.

F. H. LYELL, with
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
25 304 Grant Bldg. A2314, Main 1389.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM bungalow for $3600, easy terms, situated in South Hollywood. It has the appearance of a 1½-story, everything modern and convenient; beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, bookcase, mantel, buffet and seats built in and built-in beds. Also good barn and fence enclosing lot. Take Cofiegrove car, get off Mt. View, near Santa Monica and Euclid ave. Sunset telephone (Hollywood 3007.) N. F. WHITTEMORE. 25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Seven-room modern full 2-story house, near Figueroa and 41st; house is in use, never occupied; has large living-room, den, large reception hall, dining-room and kitchen downstairs, golden oak finish, dining-room paneled, hardwood floors, fine fixtures, mantel, grate, seats, large veranda, stationary wash tub, cellar, 3 bedrooms and modern bath, and veranda upstairs; lawn, Grand ave. car to Figueroa, etc. E. MOORE, 210 Laughlin Bldg. Both Phones. 25

FOR SALE—

New 10-room house, with 2-story outbuilding. New 8-room house, up-to-date, with 2 outbuildings.

New 8-room bungalow.

5 choice building lots. This property on the market for quick sale; priced under value. Take Main and Moneta-avenue car to

H. W. BROLASKI,
Real Estate Broker,
25 423 W. 63rd St.

FOR SALE—A NEW 6-ROOM STORY-AND-a-half house, on corner lot, 60x184; house has hardwood floors throughout, built-in buffet and bookcase, and large closets; was built by the day and no expense spared; can be bought for $1250 cash, balance in yearly payments, at 6 per cent.; price $1500. If you want up-to-date house, on easy terms, don't miss this. See STERNBERG, First Natl. Bank Bldg., Glendale, at once.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; A FINE HOME for small family; 3 rooms and bathroom; corner lot, 115x169; one block of Vermont ave.; has about 40 olive trees; street work done, cement sidewalks and curb in and paid; about 100 chickens, fine garden, lawn, Budlong and Ida ave., Olivito Heights; take Redondo-Gardena division, get off at Olivito Station; ask for MR. YARD. Call Sunday. 25

FOR SALE—
NEAR MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL
AND—
GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

Beautiful 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors; beamed ceilings; built-in buffet; artistic mantel; cosy den; large attic; near University car; east front lot.

PRICE ONLY $4500; part cash.

H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
245 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301, F2964. 25

FOR SALE—

PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO.

Come in Monday and look at plans of bungalow that are building in fine Southwest section. 7 rooms and den, different and finer than any you have seen; 2 massive stone fireplaces, cellar, piped throughout for furnace, elegantly finished; will sell for $4600 on very easy terms. $950 less than value. PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 311-315 Laughlin Bldg. 25

FOR SALE — HOBART BLVD. AN 8-ROOM 2-story new modern house; has cement porch, oak floors, 4 sleeping rooms; lot is on corner and has a 4-room California house on rear that rents for $12 per month; price $4150, and the floor coverings, beds and other furniture included at this price. This is a decided bargain. G. M. GIFFEN, Sole Agent, 111-112 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. A1542, Main 3110. Member L.A.R.B. 25

FOR SALE—SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.

Bungalow, 6 rooms, lot 40x175, southwest, has every modern improvement, large front porch, 2 beautiful walnut trees, has built-in bookcase, buffet, window seats, brick mantel, cement cellar, and is beautiful throughout; price $2500; easy terms.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY, 301 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. 25

FOR SALE—

$3200 $3200

NEAR ADAMS AND VERMONT AVE.

Beautiful new 6-room bungalow, strictly modern. If you want a nice home cheap you cannot find its equal in the Southwest for the price and location; $

Business Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $750 CASH.

Manhattan place, between 8th and 9th, elegant new 8 room house on 60 ft lot, in fine neighborhood, all large rooms, beautifully finished, hard wood floors, stone mantel, beamed ceiling, built-in bookcases, buffet, window seats, etc. If you are looking for a swell house, get busy. This won't last long. Price $5800, only $750 cash, balance easy.

Inquire of OWNER, WEST 3254. 25

FOR SALE—

$4500—Good piece of improved property on Court Circle, close in; 61x137, corner, with 2 modern houses—one 10-room and one 5-room; will rent for $75 per month; a profitable investment.

$875—A strictly modern 8-room residence on Harvard Blvd.; high, sightly ground; lot 60x 170 to alley; east front.

$5500—Modern 7-room house on LaSalle ave.; lot 50x150.

A. CALDWELL,
Phone 2169. 310 Bradbury Bldg. 26

FOR SALE—GIRARD ST., NEAR VALENCIA, $2800.

Lot 67x125, 6-room house, grounds beautifully arranged, shrubs, vines, etc. This is a real bargain; the lot alone is worth the price. Owner requires cash, therefore will sacrifice. One-half cash, balance mortgage. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 25

FOR SALE—JUST LOOK AT THIS.

A 5-room California house in beautiful Glendale, the most desirable residence suburb near Los Angeles; lot 50x120; three blocks from business center; best of water and streets. Price $1200, $500 cash, balance terms. Apply at 254 W. 56TH STREET, or CURRIER & SON, Grocers, Glendale, Cal. Phone South 6231. 25

FOR SALE—A LOVELY 6-ROOM, NEW, modern cottage, on one of the prettiest little streets in the city, close in, south. A home-like place in a first-class neighborhood, $2500; $600 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest at 6 per cent. FRED A. COOK, 201 Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway. Phone A3365. 25

FOR SALE—PRICE $850; NEW MODERN 5-room bungalow in the West Adams Heights tract; large lot, flowers and lawn; will take as part payment good new automobile; price $3000; over $2000, balance cash, except mortgage for $1000 to be assumed by purchaser. Address 844 E. FOURTH. Tel. Main 715, Home A6724. 25

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE ON PALOMARES st., one block north of Adams st., between Hooper and Long Beach car lines; street improvements done, gas, etc.; price $2800, terms to suit. Apply to owner, 346 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., Main 6954, F2813. •

FOR SALE—MUST SELL.

$2450—$1000 down; a beautiful 5-room modern bungalow on South Flower, fine residence section, close in, lot 46x170; this is a fine property and an exceptional bargain.

W. D. LISK, Chas. F. Patterson & Co., 415 Union Trust Bldg. Main 9040, F4361. •

FOR SALE—HOME.

Snap bargain, 4 room hard finished cottage, new, gas, electricity, streets all paved; close in, Boyle Heights, near First on Pecan street, for sale, $975, $200 cash. Inquire W. J. COLLINS, room 309 W. J. Collins Bldg., 323 W. Third st. 25

FOR SALE—

$3000.

Positively the best snap in the city. A beautiful 5-room cottage, on a double front lot, on terms of $600 down, balance to suit. Near 54th and Maple. T. L. O'BRIEN, Main and Redondo, South 2276. Home 10581. 25

FOR SALE — HANDSOME CORNER RESidence, modern, 8 rooms, large living room, beamed ceiling; music room and den; large dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, 4 large bedrooms and bath; cement basement with furnace. For sale by owner, 2632 ROMEO ST. 29

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 6-ROOM HOUSE, near University, best rental location in city; only $1000 for quick sale; might consider $500 down; worth over $1900 more, money. For key call or telephone 240 E. 29TH ST. Home 22712 or South 5466. Don't wait a week to answer this; it won't last that long. •

FOR SALE—

$4250.

BEST BARGAIN IN THE SOUTHWEST. 6-ROOM CORNER HOUSE.

ONLY $4250

H. C. F. DEYOE, 309 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE.

Magnificent Westlake home, 11 rooms, and attic, east front; high ground; price $15,000.

METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
401-403 Stimson Block.

Telephones Home 6491, Main 2845. •

FOR SALE—

W. FIFTH ST., NEAR BIXEL.

9-room modern home, 5 bedrooms, desirable location, only 12 minutes' walk to Broadway. $7500. PHONE F1442. 25

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, $7500; new 8 room 2 story residence, hardwood floors, in all rooms; 3 fireplaces, panel walls and beam ceiling, front porch stone with cement floor, large basement, all rooms piped for furnace, 90 foot lot and 3 story garage. Call and see house at 1416 HARVARD BLVD. Phone South 5117. 25

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR as cosy a little home as there is in the southwest, don't fail to go today and see new 5 room cottage, bungalow, front and side porch, with French windows, hardwood floors, large brick mantel, buffet, bookcases, gas and electricity, lawn, trees, driveway and barn. Call 2129 WEST 20TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—A SNAP, A COMING BUSINESS lot on Dayton avenue, lot alone worth all the price, but for quick sale will throw in neat 3 room cottage, price $900, $500 cash, down, balance very easy. BURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., 427 Laughlin Bldg., Home A7110, Main 227. 25

FOR SALE—$200 CASH, BALANCE $20 PER month, including interest, for 5 rooms, new bungalow, price $2650; worth $3000; located near Vermont and Jefferson ave., Certainly the best bargains we have ever advertised.

W. D. KIRBY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill st. 25

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NEW AND MODern 6-room house, built for a home, pressed-brick mantel, large screen porch; rear tree and blackberries in yard. Circumstances compel me to sell. Place is convenient to Maple ave. or Moneta ave. car and has gas, electricity, etc. Price $3000. WILLIAM FOOTE, owner, 3305½ S. Main st., upstairs. 30

FOR SALE—$3000; SMALL PAYMENT down will buy my beautiful, new, modern, 6-room cottage, built for a home; walking distance from new postoffice; just off Temple, where there is to be something doing soon. Compelled to sell. 133 CONFIDENCE. Phone 32468. 25

FOR SALE—

$500 cash, balance $15 a month, new 6-room house, modern, good lot, in the southeast near car line; price $2000; very cheap.

DICKINSON & DEZENDORF,
331 S. Hill. 25

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS and fully-equipped bathroom; new shades; net curtains, linoleum and matting included; price $1950. Buyer may pay $1300 cash, assume $650 bank mortgage or $1000 cash, balance monthly payments. Address F, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—$1300 FOR A 4 ROOM FURnished cottage in hard finish, has good plumbing and pressed brick mantel, lot 40x190 to a 20 foot alley, near Elysian Park car, terms, $300 down and $15 per month interest included. Phone owner, TEMPLE 1090. 25

FOR SALE—FINE NEW BUNGALOW, JUST completed; best construction, highly artistic, 7 rooms, screened sleeping porch, large attic, furnace, ideal location, fine mountain view; best car service. For full particulars address owner, THEODORE HAYNES, 625 Laughlin Bldg. Tel. Home A9063. 25

FOR SALE—

$1400—California bungalow, five rooms, large lot, trees, berries, good well, cow and furniture, $400 down; balance on time. Take Glassgrove car to Vermont Ave., 4 blocks south to Munroe st., first house to right. 5 cents car fare. 25

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN A new, modern cottage at 121 West 42nd, for $2100, $1500 cash, rest 1½ years; house in rear, lot 42x146, oak floors and cove ceilings, lawn and flowers, gas and electricity; owner leaving city; or will exchange for good lots. 27

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A NEW 6-ROOM cottage up to date, corner lot, only one lot from the prettiest park in city; fine view of ocean and mountains, on Bellevue Heights, 12 blocks from court house. Price $4000, small payment down. Am compelled to sell. Phone MAIN 5571, HOME E3507. 25

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 5 ROOM COTTAGE between 2 car lines, close to Central avenue, price $1750, $1350, cash, balance terms. D. N. PRITCHARD, owner, 967 E. 28TH. Home 23623. South 2211. 25

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN ON SAN PEdro street, north of 4th st., 41 feet, I want money, come and see me, and my price will convince you that I want to sell. Address 212 WEST 30TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—FEDORA ST., CONVENIENT to Pico, 5-room cottage, an attractive home. Price $2500, only $300 cash required, balance monthly like rent. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 25

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5 ROOM COTtage, close in, nothing down, $25 a month. Call Monday, C1477. 25

FOR SALE—SEE 3017 DALTON AVE. THIS is specially attractive home. Owner will sell cheap. Take Adams or West Jefferson car. 25

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — SMALL equity in new 5-room cottage at Garvanza; terms on balance easy, and rented for enough to make the payments; only 5c car fare; owner going to Goldfield and must have money and will sacrifice for cash. Address H, ox 69, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—

Can you spare $5 a month? If so, investigate "HOME ACRES"—$100 for 5 acres, $5 down and $5 per month. Every dollar invested is worth five. Money back any time. In the San Joaquin Valley, richest in the world. Phone, write or call, D. L. PETERS, No. 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE HOME IN THE southwest at a bargain, modern 5 room cottage, all large rooms, barn, etc., $2700; $400 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest.

FRED A. COOK, 201 Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway. 25

FOR SALE — BY OWNER. NEW, MODERN cottage, 5 large rooms, screen porch, bath, built-in bookcases, seats, mantel, buffet, hot and cold water; lot 50x150; $2800 cash; $3000 half cash, $20 per month, with interest. Address J, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—$3250; ELEGANT NEW BUNgalow, $3250; must be sold this week, every up to date convenience, a choice home, southwest, $500 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest. See it today. S. L. ALDERMAN, 219 Grant Bldg. Phone A8097. 25

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 8 ROOM bungalow, hard wood floors, combination china closet; built-in bookcase, leaded glass; everything first-class, close to Moneta car line; price $3200; cash $1200; balance terms. OWNER, 225 W. 49TH ST. • 25

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 10 ROOM homes to be found on the Coast, the owner will take a smaller place here or at the beach, would consider a grove or apartment house. G. W. SKINNER, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Room 514. A3753. Main 5901. 25

FOR SALE—

$21,000—1701 WESTMORELAND BLVD, BETWEEN 16TH AND WEST WASHINGTON; FINEST IN CITY.

PHONES, HOME, BLDG. CO., WEST 32; B1245. 31

FOR SALE—

$3250—5-room house, new; large lot, barn, Pico Heights, 1 block from car; this is the best buy on Pico Heights; few days only. A. BOEKER & CO., 301 Collins Bldg. Phone A1368, Main 3954. •

FOR SALE—

$5000 net, southwest, high ground; reception hall; double parlors; dining-room, kitchen; 4 bedrooms; built 2 years; $2800 cash, balance on 7 per cent. Address OWNER, G, box 16, Times Office. 25

FOR SALE—$4750; A NEAT LOOKING California home and corner lot, 3 blocks from Highland Park Bank and postoffice; Ave. 57 and Pasadena ave.; $250 cash and $8 per month. DAVIS & CRAWFORD, 229 S. Main. Main 6212. 25

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.

Fine income. Two 5-room houses on one large lot. In city. Price $3000; good terms.

JOHN H. SAUNDERS CO.,
410 South Hill st. 25

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; FINE CORner lot on 30th and Grand ave., Los Angeles; also 9-room house on 30th near Grand ave.; large trees, fine flowers; this is a bargain; must sell at once. Apply to OWNER, 218 W. 30th st., near Grand ave. •

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; BARGAIN; A beautiful 10-room house, 2 servants' rooms, laundry and garage; lot 100x150; on the best corner in Santa Monica. Apply to R. B. YOUNG, architect, 615 Lankershim Bldg., corner 3d and Spring sts. 29

FOR SALE—GATES STREET, NEAR EASTlake Park, 5-room house, porcelain bath, barn, fruit trees and lawn, lot 45x120; sewer and street work in, $2000, or best offer; part terms; must sell. Phone A1328, or address H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE PURCHASER CAN buy this ideal home for $1800 cash; price $2975; lot 80x222 ft., improved with lawn, flowers, large trees, etc.; house of four large rooms and one of 3 rooms in good sanitary condition. University car to 1266 W. 46TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST NEAR BUDLONG and Adams sts.; 6-room modern bungalow, furnace, gas and electricity, $800 cheaper than any house in that section, price $5200, $1000 cash, balance to suit. W. H. KIRBY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill st. 25

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, every convenience; has cement cellar, fruit trees, berries, chicken-house, gas, electricity and sewer connections; large lot, 40x150 to alley; will sell or trade at a reasonable figure. 1029 E. 20TH ST. Take Griffith ave. car. 25

FOR SALE—$7000, AN UP-TO-DATE MODern 7-room house located on high ground, in swell neighborhood. Owner going away and has made price for quick sale. See me quick for a real snap. E. W. HAYWARD, 408 Pay Bldg. Home 'phone A4146. 25

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 2-STORY house of 8 large rooms; large bathroom, closets, etc.; large veranda; lot 60x135; shade trees; all cement work in; $4500, $500 cash, balance monthly. Call up ROBINSON, Home phone E2931, Monday. 25

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, large lot to alley; new barn, 50 feet long, 200 laying hens. House partly furnished, flowers and garden; fine neighborhood; all for $3000, without hens $2800. Terms. Going east and must sell. Phone BOWMAN, B3970. 25

FOR SALE—NOTHING DOWN.

Balance on time; 6-room house; 50-foot lot, $2250; close in; fine buy. BANKS LAND CO., 314 Lankershim Bldg., corner Spring and 3rd. A3931. 25

FOR SALE—

THIS IS A "PICK UP." Near Eastlake Park. Four-room modern cottage; good as new; lot 50x160; worth $1720. "Pick-up" price $1200. Key and terms at 632 GROSSE BLDG., Sixth and Spring sts. QUINN. 25

FOR SALE—LOOK! LOOK!

Lovely new home on Harvard blvd., near Washington; built for owner's home; thoroughly modern; must be seen to be appreciated; 8 generous rooms; fine large living-room. Address OWNER, 322 Trust Bldg. 26

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, BALANCE $25 monthly; 7-room house, all modern conveniences; lot 55x169; beautiful location, trees, barn, chicken corral; price $3500. WESTERVELT, 222 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A5313, Main 8780. 26

FOR SALE—ONE OF THOSE FINE ARroyo homes, 6 room modern bungalow, 1 acre, valued at $4500, for $3700; will take lot for first payment, balance monthly.

WASHBURN BROS., 10324 Mission, South Pasadena. C5969. 25

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME HIGHLAND Park, new and modern, 10 rooms, gas and bath, electricity, corner lot, 2 driveways; will sell cheap on easy terms. See ARMSTRONG REALTY CO., 135 S. Broadway. Phone A4716. 25

FOR SALE—

Magnificent residence corner, Grammercy Place, 150x177.

$25,000; would take smaller place.

C. J. MOREY. YOUNG & ADAMS, A7866. 354 So. Hill. 25

FOR SALE—

$500 down, $25 monthly, $3400.

New 6-room bungalow.

Between Figueroa and Grand ave.

C. J. MOREY. YOUNG & ADAMS, A7866, Bway 2915. 354 So. Hill. •

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE in south part of town for $2500; $100 cash and monthly payments. One on Griffin avenue for $2300; very easy terms. If you are looking for a home on easy terms call on me. I have them. 201 Tajo Bldg. MRS. JUSTIS.

FOR SALE—

In the bungalow district; beautiful modern bungalow; is a dandy; see this one before buying elsewhere, $4000.

F4287. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., Main 3060. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 25

FOR SALE — BY OWNERS; A BARGAIN in southwest, 6-room cottage; gas, sewer, electricity; street graded, curbed and sidewalked; good barn, floors and partition. 1927 ELLENDALE AVE. See owner at house Sunday only. 25

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE BIGGEST bargain, modern and artistic 6-room bungalow in exceptionally desirable Vermont and Adams bungalow district, $3700; reasonable amount down, balance to suit. WESTERN REALTY, 647 S. Spring. 25

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $1250 CASH and want close-in property, 10 minutes' walk from 1st and Spring, I have an 8-room double-flat cottage, balance $30 month, including interest. This is a big snap. 1021 SUNSET BLVD. 25

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 5-ROOM house, upper Rampart Heights, $4250, worth $5000; also 5-room cottage on Boyle Heights, $3500. Inquire for particulars before you buy a home, terms. H. C. KELLOGG, 1325 Warren st. Phone Boyle 1468. 29

FOR SALE — $4200. 6-ROOM MODERN home, Halldale ave.; lot 50x150; best buy on this beautiful street; do not overlook this. G. M. GIFFEN, Agent, 111-112 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. A1569, Main 2116. Member L. A. R. B. 25

FOR SALE — HEADQUARTERS FOR BUNgalows. We make a specialty of bungalows in all localities. The best there are, at lowest prices. We can save you money in the purchase of a home. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 25

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, $1200 CASH, BAL. $20 per month, corner lot, 48x134, 15-ft. alley, with nice 5 room modern cottage, on 46th st., price $2500. See FOX, with H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th. Main 6707, F2738. 25

FOR SALE—$950, SMALL BUNGALOW at Huntington Park, lot 57x150 to alley, east front; terms $300 cash, balance $6 per month. See us at once. BURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., 427 Laughlin Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM house in Huntington Court, the gem of Huntington Park; $700 down, $5 monthly gets it. A snap. Address G, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF renting and selling. Will build you a house on paid-up lot, on installment plan. Give us a call. EASTERN REALTY CO., 32rd and Main. •

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—PRETTY HOUSE AND THREE lots, near car line, east side, $1000. Eleven room house, 100-foot lot on West Adams, fine property, $14,500. BANKS LAND CO., 314 Lankershim Bldg., corner Spring and Third. A3931. 25

FOR SALE—

$6000 net, strictly down-to-date 7-room home, including 3 bedrooms; high ground, southwest; ½ cash, balance on 7 per cent. Address OWNER, J. S., box 11, Times Office. 25

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE; HOT and cold water; large lot, 50x150, 15-foot alley; nice lawn, shade trees; street work all done; good car service; terms. Address E, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. $1900. 25

FOR SALE—MODERN FOUR-ROOM COTtage, with bath, 2 blocks from car line, 30 minutes' ride to city. A bargain now. Owner going east. Inquire at corner LAUREL and GLENDALE AVE., Tropico, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—"WESTLAKE DISTRICT,"

Modern 8-room house, lot 50x150, east front, corner Second and Commonwealth ave. Bimini Baths or Westlake Traction car. •

FOR SALE — EXPECT TO LEAVE THE city, will sell at a bargain; new 8-room house, completely furnished, solid mahogany furniture, baby grand piano, $7250, all or part cash. 1650 HARVARD BLVD. W 4611 25

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN cottage of 5 rooms, with room in floored attic, to finish off two more, corner lot, lovely view and surroundings, price $4200. MRS. LADD, 1310 Temple street. 25

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE ON PROposed new transfer car line, price $1750, $250 down, balance like rent, 4 block from car. HANDY GRAHAM, Benefit street, East Hollywood, Phone 58250. 25

FOR SALE—27TH PLACE NEAR WESTern ave., new 6-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, finest situation in southwest; owner leaving on account of business. PHONE B3832. 25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A 5-ROOM cottage, between two car lines, $2500 cash or half cash and balance in country property, not further than 8 or 10 miles from Los Angeles. Inquire 1932 E. 16TH ST. Owner. 25

FOR SALE—$2400; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, ONE year old, lot 45x110; rented for $24 per month, barn, chicken corral; terms $500 cash, balance $17 monthly. WESTERVELT, 222 Merchants Trust Bldg. A5313, Main 8780. 26

FOR SALE—

$2300—5-room 1½-story house, high ground, near 16th st., only $500 cash, fine buy.

A. BOEKER & CO., 301 Collins Bldg. Phone A1368, Main 3954. 25

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW MODERN 6-room bungalow, double northeast corner lot, suberb with 5c fare; price $3000; terms to suit. Address F, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE — GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT proposition, large colonial house, ideally situated, private hotel, fully furnished, income assured. Address owner, G, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, 8-ROOM modern nearly new house, large corner lot, N. Soto st., beautiful location, only $2900; worth $3900; terms $700 cash, balance monthly. PHONES BOYLE 948. 25

FOR SALE—BY OWNER 4-ROOM MODERN cottage; 50-ft. wide, 180 ft. deep. 1794 E. Vernon ave.; good fence, chicken yard, barn shed, fruit trees flowers, lawn, gas; $1700 cash or $2000 on time. Call 1794 E. VERNON AVE. 25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR MODern residence house, rooms; Magnolia ave. and 16th st.; value $9000; 2 acres; Martha ave., near Vermont, $4000, OWNER, 316 Tajo Bldg. 25

FOR SALE — NINE-ROOM STRICTLY MODern residence in the Westlake district for sale; fully $800 under the market. Excellent, high lot. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 25

FOR SALE — WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF high-class homes, in all parts of the city; we can save you money in the purchase of a home. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — TWO-STORY, STRICTLY MODern home on West 22nd street, $6700, which is below the market; might exchange for clear lots. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 25

FOR SALE — STRICTLY MODERN HOME in the Wilshire district, $6000. We make a specialty of high-class homes in all localities. Call upon us. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 25

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE RESIDENCE. 7-room modern home. Westlake district; hardwood floors, every convenience; far under the market; at $7150. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 25

FOR SALE—$6000; MODERN 9 ROOM house, best part city, vicinity Alvarado Terrace Park, near 3 car lines, 15 minutes ride to business. Lot 49x130, improved. Tel. OWNER, A6393. 25

FOR SALE — $250 DOWN, BALANCE AS wanted; 4-room cottage, lot 45x125, north front, new and modern, Pasadena way, only $2250. HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY, 301 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. 25

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS. EASY terms; 6-room house, large lot; sewer, gas, etc.; north front; best terms in Boyle Heights —$3200, $300 cash. See it at 2610 E. 2ND ST. 25

FOR SALE—$2500; EASY TERMS.

5-room modern cottage, 1563 E. 53RD ST., piped for hot and cold water, gas, everything complete, fine garden and fruit trees; good car service. 25

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER, THIS WEEK, ONLY $2500.

Six-room bungalow, lot 50x136 ft.; $500 cash and $25 per month, including interest. 1532 W. 36TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—A MODERN, ALMOST NEW, 1½-story cottage, 5 large rooms, built-in sideboard, large buffet kitchen, gas, electricity, southwest; 37th near Budlong. B1674. Less than value. 25

FOR SALE—2 NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM, 1½-story houses, Highland Park; price $4000 each. These houses are well built, sightly location, reasonable price and terms. Owner, 824 W. AVENUE 56. 25

FOR SALE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTtage, a bargain as owner is leaving city; if you are looking for a home, look this up, as it must go quick. Apply owner, 681 W. 35TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—NEW 2-ROOM HOUSE, NICEly finished and stained, fenced in rear; barn 12 feet square; fine lot, 40x124½ to 15-foot alley. This is a bargain for $1050; worth $1200. 1351 E. 48TH ST. Phone South 4415. 25

FOR SALE—$3000, 5-ROOM MODERN, LOT 50x100. Aubury, between 20th and 21st sts.; $700 down, balance $20 monthly including interest. CURTIS, with Young & Adams, 354 South Hill st. 25

FOR SALE—$150 CASH AND $15 MONTHLY, including interest, buys 5-room cottage; 15 minutes from Broadway; price $1700. WESTERVELT, 222 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A5313, Main 8780. 26

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow on 36th st. west of Maple ave.; beautiful location, north front; price $3500. See owner, 417 W. 7TH. F7767, Main 3954. 31

FOR SALE—$1500.

Big bargain. 5-room California house, 40x 145; close in; near Boyle ave., $550 down. Main 2463. O. BRANDENBURGER, 111 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS WEEK, modern 6 room cottage, new, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, etc., gas and electricity; close to Moneta ave., $3100; $500 cash. Call SOUTH 5147, Monday. 25

FOR SALE—

$1800—Beautiful bungalow, living-room 15x28; near Figueroa; will take lot $500 to $1200.

C. J. MOREY. YOUNG & ADAMS, A7866; Bway 2915. 354 S. Hill. •

FOR SALE—

$3,650—Wilton Place residence, between Pico and 16th st., beautiful, modern; bargain.

C. J. MOREY. YOUNG & ADAMS, A7866. 354 So. Hill. 25

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY.

$2150—Fine bungalow worth $2700. Southwest; must sell.

C. J. MOREY. YOUNG & ADAMS, A7866; Bway 2915. 354 So. Hill. •

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Highland Park, lot 80x200; house in rear rents for $15 per month; nice house and good investment; $4200; can't beat this.

MRS. JUSTIS, 201 Tajo Bldg. A5906. 25

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A HOME LOOK at this 7-room modern cottage, southwest, just completed; price $5200; $800 cash; might take lot. See PALMER & NORTON, 905 Grant Bldg. Phone A8124. 25

FOR SALE—UNTIL AUG. 25, MY $10,000 home at Kenwood and Adams st., can be bought for $7500. See my representatives, PECK BROS., 713 Grant Bldg. A1110; Main 6064. 25

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HOUSE AT 441 W. 57th; 5-room, strictly modern bungalow, new; price and terms reasonable. ED. G. RUEHL, 502 S. Main. Home E2. 509, Sunset Main 509. 25

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL 6-room cottage, strictly modern, nearly new; elegant location; residence section; party leaving city. See OWNER, Sunday, 1243 New Hampshire st., Pico Heights.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE. THIS IS good till September 1st, large 1½-story 6-room house on heights, ½ a block of 16th st.; $2850. $900 down. Need money before 1st. 647 S. SPRING. Main 4427. 25

FOR SALE—A SNAP IF SOLD AT ONCE, a 3-room California house; large lot, with improvements; $900, $200 down and $10 a month; a block and a half from new car line. Call SUNSET EAST 2461. 25

FOR SALE — $4700, HANDSOMELY BUILT six-room cottage; was built for permanent home; $1200 cash, balance same as rent. Healthiest part of city. Address Owner, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, high ground, $2100; also new bungalow, near Sisters' Hospital, $1800; two new cottages, $1000 each. MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. Third st. Main 3471. F4345. 25

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$3500—5-ROOM THOROUGHLY modern house at Palm Place on Hoover st., cut from $10,000.

$9000—10-room modern home on Bonnie Brae opposite Boyle's elegant $75,000 residence.

$4500—5-room modern bungalow, Mailman ave., near Sunset Blvd., magnificent view to the beach.

$7500—One of the finest, best arranged new modern houses of 9 large beautiful tinted rooms on W. 25th st., near Adams car line, including reception hall, den, closets, attic, and basement, with furnace complete; lovely porch and green lawn in front and a park of flowers and shrubbery in the rear. Much below cash value. See or address L. G. ALLEN, at The "Zephyr," Venice. 25

FOR SALE—

Enormous reduction from $4000 to $3250. Owner, beautiful modern brand new home, southwest, close in, best car line, superb lot and neighborhood; 2 halls, gas, electricity, flowers, trees and shed; magnificent mission fixtures, built-in window seats and cases, heavy plate glass windows, electric switches in every room. Owner forced to sell, will reduce from $4000 to $3250 if taken before Saturday; small amount cash, easy terms. This gigantic reduction demands an immediate buyer.

THE STEPHEN INNES CO.,
533 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main.
'Phones—Main 8745, Home A5158. •

FOR SALE—

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN.

ONLY $500 DOWN.

BALANCE LIKE RENT.

New bungalow, 5 large rooms and reception hall, quartered oak floors, buffet, pressed brick mantel, handsome electric lighting fixtures, large closets, pantry, cooler, laundry tray, brick and concrete cellar, lawn; lot fenced, nothing better in town. Well worth $3500, but I must sell and will give purchaser a bargain. A comfortable home, and a splendid investment. Owner, 549 MARSHALL ST., near Figueroa. Grand ave. car. South 5394. Agents may list. 25

FOR SALE—

NEAR PICO AND CATALINA, $3900.

Corner property, lot 46x128, with 2 houses, bringing good rental. This is a splendid income property at a bargain price. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 25

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, $950—CARS EVERY two minutes, easily worth one-third more; $300 cash; good 4-room house, barn, lawn, beautiful shade trees; 50 foot lot. 2310 WABASH AVE. Take Pasadena Short Line to Covina Junction. 26

FOR SALE—FINE HOME OF 9 ROOMS FACing Hollenbeck Park; owner called from city and left in my office for sale, at a bargain. MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. Third st. Room 204. 25

FOR SALE—

7-room cottage, South Figueroa, $3000; hard finish up and downstairs; ½ cash, balance easy; must be sold at once. See OWNER, 453 S. Spring st. 31

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW 5 ROOM COTtage, 4467 Walrath st. Price $2800. Your own terms. No modern conveniences left out of this beautiful cottage. Get key from A. D. MOORE, 410 West 7th st. 25

FOR SALE—$150 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE rent for 4-room plastered cottage, 15 minutes' ride, western portion of town. CHEMINANT, 410 West 7th. 25

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, incubator, chickens, $1750, $650 cash, $10 monthly. 348 N. ALVARADO. Temple car.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, lawn, flowers, good garden, large chicken yard, one block to cars and school. OWNER, 2212 COURT ST. 25

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW, West Side, near 2 car lines; if you want a bargain see owner, 301 COLLINS BLDG. 213 W. Third st. 25

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT, 6-room new bungalow, near 43rd and Figueroa sts., price $3800; lot 50x130; W. H. KIRBY with YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill st. 25

FOR SALE — FURNISHED MODERN house of 5 rooms, corner Avenue 63 and Elgin, $2000; part cash, can let, 7 and 5. Take red Garvanza car to ELGIN ST. 25

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, East 45th st., lot 40x130, alley; $2400; $350 down, balance like rent. J. W. CURNS, with Young & Adams, 354 South Hill st. 25

FOR SALE—LOT 50x135, 6-ROOM HOUSE and out buildings, cheap for cash, or on installments. Inquire of owner on premises, 1433 E. 28TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—SNAP; 7-ROOM, 2-STORY house; large lot, high ground, hardwood, east front; $2750, terms. HOME PHONE A6370. 25

FOR SALE—$335 CASH, BALANCE $20 A month; 5-room cottage, modern and up to date; must sell immediately. H. H. TAYLOR, 1233 E. 37th. 31

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, AND BARN, Brooklyn Heights, $1500, $250 cash, balance $15 a month; no objection to color. 845 E. 27TH. Phone South 3621. 25

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH porches, fine lot, new furniture included, $2250, snap. L. M. LOEB, room 204, 313 W. Third. Main 3471, F4345. 25

FOR SALE—FINE BUNGALOW ON W. 21ST st., 6 rooms, fine lawn, W. Adams car, only $33; bargain. MRS. M. HOOVER, Main 3471 F4345. 25

FOR SALE—$3100, MODERN 6 ROOM BUNgalow, ½ block of Moneta car, oak floors, beam ceiling, cash or terms, part trade. Call up SOUTH 2793. 25

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT GOOD COTtages, $1800 up, $100 to $500 cash, balance easy terms, see us at 521 Bryson Bldg. HENKLE & CROOKE. 25

FOR SALE—4-ROOMED NEW COTTAGE, good lot, on Temple car line; $100 or $50 cash, balance to suit, monthly, $1350. 612 L. A. TRUST. 25

FOR SALE—2-ROOM CAL. HOUSE., LOT 75x 184½; street work done; Park ave. and Vermont; will sell at sacrifice. W. C. BRIGHAM, 207 Tajo Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—$1400; NICE COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, good yard, flowers, walking distance; $500, and monthly payments. 320 N. BONNIE BRAE ST. 25

FOR SALE—1642 W. 36TH ST. IS A BARgain and must be sold at once; a new all modern 6-room bungalow; $3500; $500 down, balance terms to suit. PHONE B4503. 25

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern, lot 47x125; $2500, $100 cash, $25 month. Big discount for more cash. Owner, 280 E. 66TH ST. South 2021. 25

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SIX-ROOM COTtage, large lot, double front lawns, flowers, trees, $2100, 900 E. 47TH ST. Phone B3461; South 2467. 27

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, $500 CASH, balance on monthly installments. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 530 Wilcox Bldg. •

FOR SALE—HOME; LOT 100x170; VALUE $3500; $3000 down; mortgage now on place $1000. 519 S. BREED. Boyle Heights Tract.

FOR SALE — MY RESIDENCE IN EXclusive West Adams district, 8 rooms, strictly modern, $5500; easiest terms imaginable. Phone B3890. 25

FOR SALE — I HANDLE SNAPS ONLY, both in terms and price; can suit you, no matter what you want. Phone MISS POST, B3890. 25

FOR SALE—DO NOT PAY RENT; 4-ROOM close to Echo Park; price $1400; $200 cash, balance $15 per month. H. C. ACKLEY, 654 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE — SELL EVERYTHING ELSE you have, but hold your Temple st. property. It will pay. By CITIZENS' COMMITTEE. 25

FOR SALE—$3750; NEW 2-STORY, HIGH ground; car one block; $1000 cash, easy terms. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 25

FOR SALE—$2200; HOME AND BUSINESS corner on Temple st. that will double your money. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 25

FOR SALE—$2200; BARGAIN, BEAUTIFUL home, 5 room bungalow, all latest improvements. 1357 RUBIO ST. Hooper ave. and Central ave. cars. B3537, owner. 30

FOR SALE—4 ROOM MODERN COTT

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,

THE HISTORY OF A GREAT

RESIDENCE SECTION,

THE SOUTHWEST, TOLD BY

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER & CO.

Four years ago you could buy lots in the Charles Victor Hall tract, which extends from Adams to Jefferson and Brighton to Western avenue, for from $600 to $1200. Now they range from $2000 to $2500. Two years later Hopper & Son put on their tract west of Western avenue, between Jefferson and Flint; about the same time M. E. Johnson & Co. put on the 29th street tract, extending from Flint to 27th street, all west of Western avenue. These lots cost them from $500 to $800, now they range from $1200 to $1800. Later Tyler & Co. put on their two tracts, both west of Arlington, with prices from $600 to $900, these lots are now selling from $900 to $1200.

All these tracts are beautifully improved with homes, being nearly solidly built up to 7th avenue and Jefferson, where the Victor G. Kleinberger Company have put on the West Jefferson and Seventh Avenue tract, and where they are selling lots from $25 up, but just think of the terms, $50 down and $10 a month, with interest at 6 per cent. All the streets completed; wide oiled streets, artistic bungalows have already been built and more are planning to build.

BETTER INVESTIGATE AT ONCE.
BETTER INVESTIGATE AT ONCE.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW YOU THIS PROPERTY AT ANY TIME.

TWENTY OF THE CHOICE ONES SOLD LAST WEEK.

SEE US AT ONCE.
SEE US AT ONCE.

REMEMBER, $250, $50 DOWN, $10 PER MO.
REMEMBER, $250, $50 DOWN, $10 PER MO.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 2659. HOME A 4539.
25

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
SECURE UNUSUAL INDUCEMENTS
By Locating Your Home at
FOREST PARK

In the Westlake-Wilshire District, between First and Fourth streets, on Hoover street and Commonwealth and Virgil avenues.

A high-class restricted, desirable residence section, 15 minutes' ride from Broadway on 3 car lines. Way inside city limits.

WE WILL BUILD TO YOUR PLANS FOR A SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND YOU CAN ARRANGE BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT, OR WE WILL GIVE YOU A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO PAY CASH FOR LOT AND BUILD YOUR OWN HOME.

All improvements and conveniences. Building restrictions $2500 to $4000. Large lots, $1750 and upwards.

For full particulars see
WALLACE D. DICKINSON,
Sales Manager With
STRONG & DICKINSON.
N.W. Corner Second and Broadway.

SMITH & DIETER,
Second Floor, Union Trust Bldg.

25

FOR SALE—
WATCH IT GROW.

If you want Good Soil, Abundant Free Water, Fine Transportation Facilities, Ideal Situation, Healthful Climate, Graded Streets, Fine Schools, Churches, Stores and Every Modern Convenience, 20 minutes From the Huntington Depot, and be relieved from paying rent,

THIS IS IT.

THIS IS IT.

You don't need to be rich to buy it, either; $20 down will secure an acre of it right now, but the time will soon come when it will be worth that much per front foot. Belle Vernon is the most popular suburb in Greater Los Angeles today. These acres are selling faster than any other property in or out of the city. The new Long Beach Boulevard passes through Belle Vernon. Two fast electric lines reach it. All the land between the city and the sea is being gobbled up by wealthy investors as fast as they can secure it. This chance to get a share of it must not be ignored by the modest home builder who hopes to make money by the advance in values and at the same time secure an ideal home spot. Easy terms, and the income from your garden will make the payments. The price is only $250 per acre now.

YOU LOSE IT IF YOU WAIT.

Take my word for it, Belle Vernon has a fortune in the free water alone. No other tract has so much of it, and at Belle Vernon it costs you not one penny.

FREE EXCURSIONS DAILY.
COME IN, GET TICKETS AND GO.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th St., bet. B'way and Hill.
Home A3105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
WATER. WATER.
FREE WATER.
DOES NOT COST A CENT
AT BELLE VERNON.

With the best of soil, and water free and plenty of it, anybody can make an acre pay for itself at Belle Vernon. This is the only tract so favorably situated in Southern California. Men working in town can reach 6th and Main streets in 20 minutes over two fast electric lines. Their families may enjoy all the delights of the suburbs and yet have all the conveniences of the city. The climate is ideal. The locality is fanned by sea breezes. The finest boulevard on the Coast. Long Beach boulevard runs through Belle Vernon. High and grammar schools, churches, stores, telephones and electric lights are available.

AN ACRE ONLY $250.
$20 CASH, BALANCE EASY.

All subsequent payments may be made from the income of the land. Berries, vegetables and poultry are very profitable there. Water costs nothing at all.

FREE TICKETS TO GO.
BUT YOU MUST GO SOON.
"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S."
EMIL FIRTH,
319 West Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
HOME A3105, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—
NORMANDIE SQUARE TRACT.

EAST FRONT LOT, ONLY $1175.

I am going to sell ONE BEAUTIFUL EAST FRONT LOT this week for $1175. This lot is 50x145 feet, on Harvard boulevard, and lots in the same block are held at $1900. The 4th st. Bimini Extension car line will soon be in operation, bringing this site within TWENTY MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER. All street work is completed and YOU CAN START THAT $2000 BUNGALOW AT ONCE. One-quarter cash or monthly payments.

Take yellow West 6th street car on Broadway or West 7th street to Alexandria avenue. Tract office is one block south, corner Wilshire boulevard.

WILLIAM P. SPRAGUE, Tract Manager,
Phone E1543.
CHAPMAN BROS. (owners,)
505 Fay Bldg.
Phones Main 2374, A2710. 25

FOR SALE—BY
GEO. J. COTE.

SPECIAL.
SPECIAL.
SPECIAL.

TWENTY-SEVENTH NEAR FIGUEROA.
TWENTY-SEVENTH NEAR FIGUEROA.
TWENTY-SEVENTH NEAR FIGUEROA.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY I CAN DELIVER AN UNRESTRICTED LOT, 40x170 TO 20-FT. ALLEY, AT $1000 ON THE MARKET VALUE. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.

SEE

GEO. J. COTE,
613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 8251. HOME A3161. 25

FOR SALE—
Lot in block and a half of Westlake, 50x150, price $3500, third lot south of 8th st., east side, Park View ave., if price don't suit you make me an offer. C. E. GILHOUSEN, 2603 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN—SNAP—BARGAIN.
GO DOWN NOW.
OUR NEW HOME TRACT IS READY.
JUST THINK OF THIS.
PRICES $600 UP—$25 CASH, $10 MONTH.
PRICES $600 UP—$25 CASH, $10 MONTH.
THE WORKINGMAN'S BEST CHANCE.
5c CAR FARE. CLOSE IN.
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
ALDINE SQUARE TRACT.

LOCATED JUST NORTH OF JEFFERSON AND BETWEEN SANTA FE AVE. AND WATTS LOCAL CAR LINE. 10 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER; 2½ MILES NEARER IN THAN SLAUSON AVE. FINE BARGAINS FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT. PRIVILEGE OF LIVING ON REAR OF LOT. DON'T PAY RENT. BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. EVERY FAMILY WITHOUT A LOT SHOULD OWN ONE OF THESE. SURE PROFITS TO ALL. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE. COME IN AND ASK ABOUT IT, OR TAKE WATTS AND LOCAL CAR ON MAIN ST. AND GET OFF AT BRANCH OFFICE AT 38TH ST., OR TAKE HOOPER-AVE. CAR ON SPRING ST. AND TRANSFER AT 34TH ST. TO SANTA FE-AVE. LINE AND GO DIRECT TO OTHER END OF TRACT. AGENT WILL MEET YOU AT EITHER END AND SHOW PROPERTY.

TRACT OFFICE TELEPHONES, SOUTH 2486 AND HOME F6657.

LAST FINE CLOSE IN LOTS LEFT ON EASY TERMS AT LOW PRICES. BRING DEPOSIT ALONG. EX. 998; MAIN 1273.

GUS B. HILL, SALES MANAGER,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.
N.W. COR. 2ND AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
FOR LOTS AT RIGHT PRICES,
C. C. C. TATUM.

$250—Near Main and Moneta, cheap, easy terms; 40x130 to alley; a snap.
$650—West 28th near Arlington, 40x140, fine for bungalow; snap, only $350, cash.
$750—Corner, 3 car lines, S.W. corner, near Vermont; snap; easy terms, 60x142.
$1000—E. 54th st., 50x150, near So. Park.
$1000—Acre lots, on Venice car line, near the Palms, fine for chickens; easy terms.
$1250—Crenshaw Blvd., near 16th; E. front; snap; easily worth $1500; 50x150.
$1500—Francis ave., near Vermont, worth $200. Only $650 cash needed; snap, 50x132.
$1900—New Hampshire, near Eighth st., beautiful view, big snap, 50x145 to alley.
$1900—Manhattan Place, near Washington, east front, snap, 56x178.
$2350—Near Wilshire blvd. and Sixth st., east front; block to cars; terms, snap, 60x150.
$2250—Winfield st., close in, snap, 56x125.
$3350—Lot 56x125 on Winfield st., near Union with cottage; rents $18, snap.
$3400—11th st., near Alvarado, 50x165; south front, swell for apartments.
$3450—Washington, near Hobart, 56x147.
$6250—Sixth st., close in, double front, 50x150.
$9000—Adams st., one of the finest and most sightly high-class residence sites on the hill where the fine homes are; note size, 150x150 to alley. Will take some trade.

C. C. C. TATUM,
626-637 Heilman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones Home A7357. Sunset Main 2302.
25

FOR SALE—
ONLY $900.

50-ft. EAST front lots in the WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

WESTMINSTER TERRACE.

One of the best situated tracts in this fashionable district; lots in this tract front on WESTERN AVE., OXFORD and CARUENGA BLVDS., MANHATTAN, ST. ANDREWS, GRAMMERCY and WILTON PLACES, (70 and 80-foot streets,) between Second and Third sts.

Cement walks and curbs, oiled streets and 4-inch water mains all in; black acacia trees will be planted; Hollywood water.

Terms 10 per cent. cash, balance 50 monthly payments. Special inducements if you build. Discount for cash.

Take yellow "West Sixth St." car on Broadway or Seventh st., to end of line, and see our agent, or call at our office.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., AGENTS.
604 GRANT BLDG. 4TH & BROADWAY.
25

FOR SALE—
LOT
BY
MINES & FARISH.

WILSHIRE PLACE. WILSHIRE PLACE.
DO YOU KNOW IT?

A BARGAIN,
$4250.

NO FINER. NO MORE EXCLUSIVE PLACE; NEAR WESTLAKE PARK; HIGH ELEVATION; ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST LOT BY $1000; MUST BE SOLD AND WILL BE SOLD. ACT QUICKLY IF YOU WANT IT.

56x162.
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
DOS ROBLES PARK.

8 lots fronting on Huntington Drive, 4 lots fronting on Pine st., all covered with navel orange trees; Pine street lots with walnut trees on sidewalk, both telephones, two electric light and gas companies; 80c gas; fine car service, 7c fare, 18 minutes from city. Price $650 up, easy terms.

GEO. H. KERN,
208 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Main 2624. H6287.
25

FOR SALE—
ONLY $900.

50-ft. EAST front lots in the WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

WESTMINSTER TERRACE.

One of the best situated tracts in this fashionable district; lots in this tract front on WESTERN AVE., OXFORD and CARUENGA BLVDS., MANHATTAN, ST. ANDREWS, GRAMMERCY and WILTON PLACES, (70 and 80-foot streets,) between Second and Third sts.

Cement walks and curbs, oiled streets and 4-inch water mains all in; black acacia trees will be planted; Hollywood water.

Terms 10 per cent. cash, balance 50 monthly payments. Special inducements if you build. Discount for cash.

Take yellow "West Sixth St." car on Broadway or Seventh st., to end of line, and see our agent, or call at our office.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., AGENTS.
604 GRANT BLDG. 4TH & BROADWAY.
25

FOR SALE—
$1800. 56x125—30th near San Pedro.
$1400. 40x122—Santa Barbara near Moneta.
$850. 40x125—48th near South Park ave.
$950. 40x130—41st near South Park ave.
$1800. 56x150—Figueroa near Thorp.
$900. 40x150—54th near South Park ave.
$750. 40x135—Lee street near McKinley.
$850. 40x135—Lee street.
$2400. 90x150—49th near South Park ave. Improved, bearing fruit trees, small house and barn in rear. This is a genuine bargain.
$1200 each—4 corners, 42x141 to an alley, 49th near Central.
$1000 each—7 lots, 42x140, one-half block from Central ave., west, near 49th.
$900. 40x125—50th near Central ave.
See W. O. JOHNSON, with W. H. OBEAR,
607-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
A FEW BARGAINS IN LOTS.

$1250—42rd st., near Figueroa, 50x135.
$1100—45th st., near Main, 50x136.
$1000—43rd st., near South Park, 40x150.
$875—Vernon ave., near Figueroa, 40x120.
$875—Marshall st., near Main, 40x125.
$750—52nd st., near McKinley.
$1000—Vernon ave., near South Park, 40x130.
$1150—46th st., near Main, 50x125.
$1000—46th st., near South Park, 45x137.
$900—49th st., near South Park, 40x125.
$950—42nd st., near San Pedro, 40x130.

4301 SOUTH PARK AVE.
South 843.

FOR SALE—
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

CORNER, 95x120 TO ALLEY, near 35th and Hooper sts., price $2600, $500 cash, balance to suit; fine buy.

TENTH ST., NEAR ALBANY. DOUBLE FRONTAGE, 48x145; fine terms; investigate; price $4500.

$1100—EAST FRONT LOT NEAR PICO, 46x120. Price $1100. CASH $250.

BIXEL ST. NEAR ORANGE ST., 50x170 to 20 ft. alley. Price $3400. Bargain.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-18 West Second st. Main 695.
Exchange 695. 25

FOR SALE—
OUR SPECIALTIES
ARE
POULTRY RANCHES
AND
LITTLE FARMS.
SEE US FOR BEST VALUES.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
402 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

A1961 MAIN 244.

FOR SALE—
1 lot or 5 lots in East Hollywood; will sell 1 for $500, easy terms; one 50x228 for $1000, $100 cash; one lot with pumping plant, $1000—think of it. Where can you do as well? Come in and tell us, it may be mutually beneficial Any reasonable terms. C. E. GILHOUSEN, 2603 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—
NOTICE TO BUILDERS.
HIGH GROUND FOR BUNGALOWS.
We can deliver a fine CORNER IN KINNEY HEIGHTS, 100x150, for $1250. No comments should be necessary.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8307. Home Ex. 747.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A lot for a high class bungalow or a large home you should see that one on Arlington ave., 50x171, and adjoins the finest bungalows in the city. Price $4250. CASH $1000. BIXEL ST. NEAR ORANGE ST., 50x170 to alley. Price $3400. Bargain.
FACP. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Main 2626 415 Union Trust Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BERKELEY SQUARE.

On the high table land north of Adams st. and lying between Western avenue and Hermosa st., is surely ideal and considering the natural conditions and the improvements, the very highest class west of New York, the width of the driveway 120 feet and the 20 foot alley it is now the lowest price residence property by from 40 to 60 per cent. in Los Angeles. If I cannot make this clear to you do not buy. Two CHOICE HOMES UNDER WAY IN THE SQUARE AND TWO MORE to be started next month, and bear in mind that each lot comprises more than ½ AN ACRE with an abundance of room for LARGE GARDENS and FRUIT TREES; also bear in mind ALL POLES FOR ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONE, ETC., ETC., GARBAGE AND DELIVERY WAGONS belong to the alleys exclusively and will never be permitted to outrage the driveway which is for LIGHT PLEASURE VEHICLES ENTIRELY. The restrictions are not out of the way. DWELLINGS to cost not less than $7500, to set back 60 feet, with 10-foot side lines, etc. If you are interested telephone or call WM. R. BURKE, 330 Bradbury Bldg. Home 2117. 25

FOR SALE—GO DOWN TODAY
BIG LOTS AND LOW PRICES.
CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN LOTS IN CITY.
WAIT NO LONGER—DON'T PAY RENT.
THIS WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.
AGENT ALWAYS THERE.
CHEAPER THAN ACREAGE.
LOTS $750 AND UP.
$5 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
EAST JEFFERSON ST. TRACT.
TRACT OFFICE TEL. SOUTH 2486.
TAKE WATTS AND LOCAL CAR GOING SOUTH ON MAIN ST., AND GET OFF AT 38TH ST.; TRACT AGENT MR. ROCKWELL IS ON THE GROUND THERE DAILY 9 TO 4, AND WILL BE DELIGHTED TO SHOW YOU THE MERITS OF THESE CHOICE, LOW-PRICED LOTS.

LOTS $700 AND UP.
$5 CASH, $10 A MONTH.
No CAR FARE. CLOSE IN.
NEVER PAY RENT; BUY A LOT.
CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN LOT IN CITY.
TAKE CAR TODAY. LOOK IT OVER. BE SURE AND LEAVE DEPOSIT ON A LOT BEFORE THE RAISE IN PRICE TAKES PLACE.

BARGAIN IN SMALL, COSY BUNGALOW ON BIG LOT; EASY TERMS. ALSO FOUR-ROOM HOME, VERY CHEAP. TERMS.
NEW FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON NICE LOT FOR $2000; TERMS, SNAP.
TEL. HOME EX. 998; MAIN 1273.
GUS B. HILL, SALES MANAGER,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON,
N. W. COR. SECOND AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
TWO GOOD BUYS SOUTHWEST.

$1350—50x135, King st., near West 9th; good restrictions.

$1475—50x125, Normandie ave.; a very sightly lot, 1½ blocks from W. 9th st. car line extension.

These lots are in a section that is improving very rapidly, and they are sure to increase in value.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.

CROAKE & McCANN, 329 Douglas Bldg.
Phone Home A1812. Sunset Main 3430.
Member Realty Board. 25

FOR SALE—
FREE EXCURSIONS.

Lots on high ground, southwest, with a view that is unsurpassed for beauty and grandeur. The soil is of a deep sandy loam and will grow the very best of flowers, fruits and vegetables of surpassing quality. Don't fail to see Manchester Heights. See it today. Beautifully located at the southwest corner of Vermont and Manchester avenue, adjoining the city limits. Street work progressing and all done at our expense, including the best of cement walks and curbs, oiled streets, street trees, water piped in the streets. An ideal home spot, large lots. Low prices on easy terms. Discount for cash. A profitable investment. Get free tickets at our office.

GRIDER-HAMILTON-OSWALD CO.,
225 West Second st. 25

FOR SALE—
SOME MONEY MAKERS.

$1000—47th st., surrounding values $1300 to $1500.

$1150—Corner on Flint; surrounding values $1500.

$1600—Very fine residence lot in commanding location; high-class restrictions; surrounding values $2000; above quotations are from $200 to $500 below surrounding values as indicated.

These lots are the cream of the respective localities.

HIGBEE & HODGKINSON,
215 Collins Bldg., 312 W. 3rd.
Phones A6884; Broadway 1468. L.A.R.B. 25

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—FINE LEVEL LOTS.
50x135. CEMENT WALKS. ARTESIAN WATER.

2 blocks from P. E. Station, 10c fare. Schools, churches, stores. Best lots $400, $5 per month. Will allow a rebate of 30 per cent. on price of lot, provided you build within 90 days. Location is in line of city's greatest growth. Costs you nothing to look at my lots, and if you want to buy where values must double, it's worth your time to investigate my proposition.

THEO. G. FITCH, room 426, 411 S. Main.
Bdwy. 2496. Home A4330. 25

FOR SALE—
WHOLE CITY ACRE.

There are but 20 of these lots, one full acre each, covered with full bearing English walnut trees, facing 50 foot streets, one share water stock with every acre, same alone being worth 50 to $75 per acre, same alone behind of one of Los Angeles' five suburban cities of 5000 population; every convenience; each acre will subdivide into 5 large lots, which will sell from $350 to $600 within one year. To get first choice see me ta once, as these acre lots at $800 will not last long. OWNER, 505 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring. 25

FOR SALE—
SNAP—SNAP—SNAP

Choice lot 60x150 feet, only ½ block from 9th street, car line on Elden ave., in Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland tract, for only $2250. This is one of the choicest residence tracts to residence only. There are over $100,000 worth of beautiful homes now in course of construction within stone's throw of this lot in this tract. Don't delay if you want a beautiful home-site at much less than market value.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
26 Suite 400, Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Choice lots in a new close-in subdivision; it's worth your investigating. We are warranted in claiming an advance on those lots of $500 in one year. There are only a limited number and all the balance are built on. Price $1000 to $1250, terms. C. E. GILHOUSEN, 2603 Central ave. 25

A BEAUTIFUL N. W. CORNER.
150x150.

On West Adams street, right among the palatial homes; price for a few days only $6500 per front foot. The little office that does the business, at the end of the West Adams-street car line. Phone H1669. EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE—
FINEST LOT IN BOYLE HEIGHTS.
FACING HOLLENBECK PARK.

We are exclusive agents for the fine lot, 80x160 feet, corner St. Louis and 6th st., which is the finest building site in the city; rose bushes planted around entire lot. For price, call, or ring up A3322.

HONEYWELL & ALEXANDER,
211 Laughlin Bldg.
25

FOR SALE—
$650. $650.

A large, level lot, 50x186 to 12-foot alley, in the growing southwest, on two electric lines, improved with cement walks and curbs. Beautiful view of mountains. Terms if desired.

GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO.,
203-204-205 Union Trust Bldg.
F5392, Main 3221. 25

FOR SALE—
AT COURT SALE.

By a decree of court, Louis P. Tappenier as referee will sell at public auction, August 31, at 9 a.m., at the Broadway entrance to the Courthouse, 40 feet on Beaudry street between 4th and 5th. This is a fine, sightly lot, and is being sold to close an estate. Particulars at HAMMACK'S LAW OFFICE, 724 L. A. Trust Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 100x140 FEET TO alley, located near Washington and East of Vermont ave. Such property is generally held at $50 front foot. Owner is non-resident and says sell for $3500.

East front lot on La Salle ave., near Adams, $2100.

Good lot on Western ave., near 27th, $1000.

SHERWOOD & KOYER, 205 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOT.

$850—Near Grand ave. cars, 48x125 feet, good neighborhood.

C. J. MOREY, YOUNG & ADAMS
A7866. 254 S. Hill

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."

We have an exceptional bargain in a block of 25 very large east-front lots on fine graded street, near Sunset Boulevard, in the northwest part of the city. There are no finer lots than these ANYWHERE IN THE CITY, or at ANY PRICE. Grand views of ocean, mountain, city and country; must stand on the lots and see for yourself in order to appreciate. Owner needs money badly. Wants it in a hurry; offers the whole bunch for $13,500, $10,500 cash and $3000 for street work, which may be paid in installments for 10 years. Including street work the price is $540 per lot 50 and from 250 to 320 feet deep. We have lately sold similar lots no better than these in adjoining tract for $1200 to $2000 apiece and WE CAN RETAIL THESE FOR $1500 EACH WITHIN A YEAR. There is a CLEAN 200 PER CENT. PROFIT on the investment in ONE YEAR. It is so good that we are going to take a slice ourselves. If we had the ready cash, we'd take the whole bunch. About 1-4 interest yet to dispose of will require about $7625 cash subject to street improvement. The property is as staple as anything on Main, Spring or Broadway. We'd like to show it to you. If you want something safe, sensible and immensely profitable, call on the RANNELLS LAND CO., Main Office, 127 N. Main street. Phones—A7781, Main 5707. 25

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT A NICE LOT FOR A HOME YOU HAD BETTER LOOK AT THESE.

$6500—75x179, Hobart blvd., near 21st, east front.
$3000—70x150, Park View near 7th, st. east front.
$2300—40x142, Oxford near 21st, east front.
$2500—48x140, Vermont ave. near 9th, east front.
$2000—50x135, 27th near Grand, Look.
$2900—48x150, Milton Place near 16th.
$2000—50x140, corner close to Adams and Normandie.
$1900—50x119, 23rd near Ellendale.
$1775—50x120, Roosevelt near Washington, east front.
$1375—46x128, Dewey near 12th, east front.
$1200—45x130, Bartol between Main and Moneta.
$1050—40x120, 49th near Moneta.
$1050—40x130, 48th near Arlington.
$700—60x130, to alley, 62nd near Moneta.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
VERY
CHOICE
50 FEET OR 100 FEET BY 178 FEET.

ONLY $2275 FOR EACH LOT. THEY ARE ON WEST SIDE OF BEAUTIFUL ST. ANDREWS PLACE, only 120 feet from 18th st., or Venice car line, surrounded by the most expensive residences in the city, fronting east, beautiful view of mountain, very, very choice, and worth $3000 each; here is a snap for you that you will not find again this summer; remember, $2275 each; look all over this beautiful section of Pico Heights and you will not find such fine lots under $3000; they are on the finest built up street near the Country Club.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 201 Mason Bldg. 25

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP, CLOSE IN lots, 2½ miles nearer than south line of city. $25 cash starts you, can live on rear, nothing like this anywhere else; low prices and easy terms; judge for yourself; take Hooper-ave. car on Spring street and transfer at 16th st. to Santa Fe ave. car, and get off at 38th st. in few minutes; 5 cent car fare, keep close in, cheap, and see me daily 9 to 5. Go today. PHONE F6657.

FOR SALE—WANT A BIG LOT?

Nearly 1-4 acre, and you can build small house on rear of lot; only $25 cash and $10 a month; get a home now; best chance you ever had; make a start; street work all paid for, and 2½ miles inside of city limits; no disadvantages; you'll have to hurry; take Watts and local car on Main street, and get off at office at 38th st.; 5 cent car fare. Very cheap, here daily 9 to 5 until sold. Also small home, cheap, on easy terms. Come today. PHONE SOUTH 2486.

FOR SALE—
I own and offer for sale the following—
One fine lot near Wilshire Blvd. and Hoover st. Price $2000.
Three cheap lots, close in, two near Elysian Park. Price $750 each.
Terms for the cheap lots, $25 down, balance $10 month.
Also one lot at Manhattan Beach, all clear.
R. P. DAVIS, care JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO., H. W. Heliman Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
$5500. $5500. $5500.

A large, double, clean corner, close in on W. 14th st.; will sell at the above price if sold in the next ten days. Investigate at our expense.

GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO.,
203-204-205 Union Trust Bldg.
F5392, Main 3221. 25

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

We have several desirable lots in the Western Ave. district at very low prices. See us at once.

H. J. BENSINGER.
JOHN H. SAUNDERS CO.,
410 South Hill st.
Bdwy. 5622. F7178.

FOR SALE—
$900. $900.

A large, level lot, 100x185 to an alley, in the growing southwest, improved with cement walks and curbs; nice shade trees; beautiful mountain view.

GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO.,
203-204-205 Union Trust Bldg.
F5392, Main 3221. 25

FOR SALE—
See choice Angelene Heights two-story modern residence, $7800; Kensington Road; one-half block west of Douglas street; seven rooms and reception hall; including furniture, carpets, etc.

WICKS REALTY SYNDICATE,
620 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring Sts.
25

FOR SALE—TO HOME BUYERS, COLONists or investors—real estate investments. We are large owners of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast beaches and Southern California real estate. We buy, improve and sell business, residence and ranch property. Terms easy. Small payments down, balance monthly in stallments. LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THAT FOR $350 you can buy a lot 50x150 on Hidalgo ave., the great fine boulevard of Alhambra, 80 feet wide, magnificently improved; cement walks six feet wide, cement curbs, cement gutters, streets graded, oiled, palms and acacia all planted; large orange trees on these lots; easy terms. Go and see. Take Alhambra car; stop at HIDALGO AVE.

FOR SALE—
$850. $850. $850.

A large, level lot, 45x130, on 49th between Figueroa and Vermont, improved with 5-foot cement walks, graded and oiled streets, sandy loam soil; 5c fare; easy terms; a snap.

GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO.,
203-204-205 Union Trust Bldg.
F5392, Main 3221. 25

FOR SALE—$6500, LOT ON SUNSET BLVD. near Grand ave., $2850. Maple ave., bet. 21st and 22nd, cheap. Lot 1, West Park Tract, 50x154 to alley, $1350; easy terms. Two lots in University Place, cheap; beautiful homes on each side. Attention, builders. Fine building lots for $100 down in a good location.

Room 438 Chamber Commerce Bldg.,
DENNETT & PETTIT. 25

FOR SALE—
NOTICE.

$700 cash handles this lot on corner of Bellevue and Bonnie Brae; investigate this for a bargain.

E. A. TUSCHER, with
F6950. I. J. SILVIS & CO.,
Bdw. 1842. 305 Mason Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
One of the very few corners on Harvard blvd. A bargain at $2300. Will arrange an easy plan for purchaser to build. We make a specialty of high class building lots in all localities. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill street. 25

FOR SALE—A SNAP.

$875.

VERNON AVE., NEAR FIGUEROA.

4301 SOUTH PARK AVE.
South 843.

FOR SALE—
SNAP—SNAP—SNAP.
$1775—$1775—$1775.

Lot 50x125, within 400 feet of Washington and Harvard blvd. West Adams Heights. Do you want it.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—$1300, WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE district, across from lots selling at $2500 and restricted to $5000 homes; our restrictions $3000. This is your chance to get into a swell section for a little money. One-fourth cash, balance monthly if desired.

YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill. A7866; Broadway 2915. 25

FOR SALE—FINE LOCATION FOR NICE home; 120x190; on clean side of street, with car line within next 6 months, now 2 blocks from two 5c car lines; north front, highly improved with trees, shrubs and houses; 6-room California house, electric lights, phone, etc.; 15 minutes from city. GENE TREBOL, Prospect Park. 25

FOR SALE—
60x110, Merchant st., near 7th. Price only $4000. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, owners, 119 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—
Cheapest lot in Wilshire Boulevard section. On Jasmine Park, next to corner of 8th street; east front; 75x150; for only $2350. Nothing else in this block for less than $4000.

YARBOROUGH.
Phone A2224. 25

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$3600—50x125, walking distance of Hamburger's new store; no restrictions.
$2200—50x115, 23d near Magnolia.
$2000—50x165, south side Adams, west San Pedro.

HALL & YATES,
25 229 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Can you spare $5 a month? If so, investigate "HOME ACRES"—$100 for 5 acres; $5 down and $5 per month. Every dollar invested is worth five. Money back any time. In the San Joaquin Valley, richest in the world. Phone, write or call. D. L. PETERS, No. 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
Elegant residence lots on Westmoreland boulevard, 50x162, very cheap, $2250, or 100 ft., $4500; another bargain at $2700.

DOLTON & AUSTIN,
A1005, Bdwy. 4626. 216 Wilcox Bldg
25

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVE. SQUARE. 50x148 to alley, on 46th st., north front, between Vermont and Budlong aves., $975. You better look this up.

C. A. WESBECHER, Sole Agent,
25 Vermont and 48th st. West 3557.

FOR SALE—
$700. $700. $700.

Lot 50x140 to alley, cement walks, curbs, oiled streets, 5c fare, in southwest part of city, $10 down, $10 month; big bargain. See owner, Phone East 2838. 25

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 50 FOOT LOT, close to Moneta and 43d st., for only $1100. This is not a key lot, and it is cheap at the price, 50 foot lots near Moneta ave. are very scarce.

F1257. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Main 2626. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN FOR SOME one, 4 lots 45x155 each, high and sightly, on Melrose ave. near Hoover st., cheap at $1800, will take $1350, half cash, if sold by the lot; this is your opportunity; almost an acre for the price of a lot; unrestricted. J. E. MARTIN, 213 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN HIGHLAND PARK. Nice large lot on A.C. 54, with elegant mountain view; fine neighborhood and rapidly improving. Will sell on easy terms or give snap for cash. DUDLEY, 5418 Alhama st., or 800 L. A. Trust. A7301 or Main 3541. 25

FOR SALE—
$650—40x135; between Compton and Long Beach ave., on 51st st., $150 cash, balance monthly payments, or will build to suit owner. Positively a bargain.

See W. O. JOHNSON, with W. H. Obear, 607-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD.

Finest lot on Grand ave., near Malcomson and Vernon ave., 50x135; 20 large fruit trees. Investigate this bargain. Call next door. 4322 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Phone South 448.

FOR SALE—$550, RESIDENCE LOTS, 125 FT. deep, on 80-foot Eagle ave., Eagle Heights tract. Stop at Eagle ave., Eagle Rock electric car; higher than frost and fog; choicest residence location. Agent on tract. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, OPTION ON corner lot, 110x150 in Santa Monica, corner 12th and Pennsylvania, price $1000, must have $200 cash, balance terms. This is $350 below market value, 15 minutes' walk to beach. Address J, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—
Corner Hallidale and 20th, 50x148 to alley; cheap at $2250, $400 cash, balance $700, 3 years, $1100, 5 years. Snap.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
25 328-329 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, BARGAINS. King st., near Pico, east front, $1050; 7th ave., near Washington, $1100; 40th and San Pedro sts., $900; Figueroa, near 38th, $2300. C. W. WILSON, 1501 Winfield. Home E2355. 25

FOR SALE—AM SICK IN A HOSPITAL, and want some one to make me an offer on my $900 equity in a north-front Vernon-ave. lot, just west of Vermont. Will give you a bargain. Address F, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS 50x150 EACH, ON the northwest corner Clinton and Hurlington, Dayton Heights Tract; will sell these lots $560 below value. Price $1200. J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 412 Douglas Bldg. Home A7741, B'way 2126. 25

FOR SALE — LEVEL LOT ON SUNSET Boulevard, near Sisters' Hospital; double frontage, 167x175; very cheap; also fine residence lot on Vermont ave., near Washington. Going east, and must close out this month. Terms. Phone BOWMAN, A3117.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; DO YOU want to help a young man through college? Take his 2 lots, Playa del Rey, $1000, residence lots, good district, for land in Southern California. A. HUTSINPILLER, 215 Temple st. 25

FOR SALE—
$475—Near Vermont and Sunset Blvd., east front 50x140, half block from car line. If looking for a bargain, see us at once. F. M. PHELPS & CO., 328-329 Douglas Bldg. Home A4609; Main 5406. 25

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT.
No fill, Westmore

Reader Liners

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

SIXTY FEET ON SPRING ST., NEAR FOURTH. WILL SACRIFICE AND WILL TAKE ONE-THIRD IN STOCKS OR BONDS AND ONE-HALF ON MORTGAGE. ONLY TAKES $50,000 CASH TO HANDLE IT. SEE ME ON TUESDAY. 405 WILCOX BLDG., BOAZ DUNCAN. 25

FOR SALE—

SOUTH BROADWAY.

SOUTH BROADWAY.

SOUTH BROADWAY.

We offer for sale a magnificent large lot on SOUTH BROADWAY within a short distance of the new HAMBURGER department store and MAJESTIC theater. The completion of these buildings means great things for BROADWAY at this point. It means that traffic will undoubtedly be twenty times greater than it is today. You won't recognize this location a year from now.

WE ARE OFFERING BY FAR THE VERY CHEAPEST LOT ANYWHERE IN THIS VICINITY. IT'S EXTRA LARGE, 84x200 FEET. 84x200 FEET. ALLEY IN THE REAR. AT $2300 A FOOT. IT'S FULLY $300 A FOOT UNDER THE MARKET.

$50,000 can remain on or before 4 years at 5 per cent. net interest. Would accept for part of equity of $75,000, a piece of first-class inside property up to $40,000.

An unusual opportunity to secure a splendid piece of inside property on the best street in the city.

MINES & PARISH, 315 S. HILL ST. 25

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO., 140 WEST FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG. 25

FIGUEROA ST., BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH. ONE OF THE FINEST APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITES IN THE WHOLE CITY AND WILL PAY A BIG RATE OF INTEREST ON TOTAL INVESTMENT IF IMPROVED WITH SAME.

LARGE 75x240 LOT. PRICE $75,000.

WILL ACCEPT FIRST CLASS RESIDENCE UP TO $25,000 AS FIRST PAYMENT, BALANCE ON GOOD TERMS IF DESIRED.

DON'T FORGET OUR NEW ADDRESS,

ROBERT MARSH & CO., 140 WEST FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—

MY AGENTS,

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 213-214-215 WILCOX BLDG.,

Have been instructed to sell for me the property at

1219 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

50x130 FEET.

Just as good as Hill street, a much lower price and a better location for flats and apartments. Just off three car lines. No noise, no dust, see them promptly as you will miss a bargain. 25

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION, INVESTORS.

BUY

EAST OF MAIN STREET

PROPERTY.

WE HAVE TWO CORNERS ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF EAST SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN CENTRAL AND MAPLE AVENUES THAT WE CAN DELIVER FOR $650 PER FOOT. BOTH CORNERS BRINGING INCOME ENOUGH TO CARRY THE PROPERTY. YOU CAN NET $150 TO $200 PER FOOT ON THIS PROPERTY IN THE NEXT SIX MONTHS BY BUYING NOW. BIG THINGS ARE SLATED FOR THIS SECTION WITHIN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS. WE ARE IN A POSITION TO KNOW AND CAN TELL YOU MANY IMPORTANT FACTS REGARDING THIS DISTRICT.

"SEE US FOR BARGAINS."

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 319 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

A WELL-BUILT, 2-STORY PRESSED-BRICK BUILDING ON E. 7TH ST., WITHIN A SHORT DISTANCE OF MAPLE AVE., AND RENTING FOR $2000 A YEAR. LOT 62x205 FEET. PRICE $75,000.

$25,000 CAN REMAIN ON MORTGAGE AT 6 PER CENT. WOULD ACCEPT ON-HALF OF EQUITY IN GOOD CITY PROPERTY.

CLOSE-IN CORNER, E. 7TH ST. NEAR MAIN. ONLY $1050 A FOOT.

THIS IS BY FAR THE CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN PROPERTY ON THE MARKET. IT'S RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENTS AND WILL PAY BIG INTEREST ON THE INVESTMENT.

MINES & PARISH, 315 S. HILL ST. 25

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA STREET CORNER OF EIGHTH

61x135 to 20-foot alley, improved with 2-story pressed brick building, income $6300 per year. Rents increased to $7000 commencing February, 1908. Property at present only a little over half improved. Income can be increased over 30 per cent. with comparatively small expense. The corner of 8th and Figueroa jumps to the eye of the shrewd investor as a good, sensible buy. Eighth street is to be widened. Figueroa is the logical western boundary of our first-class business district, thereby being favored with the greatest portion of the Southwest district travel. Study the map of our business district bearing in mind that we have a population of note quite 300,000 as yet and note the course of the present building activity and you will readily see that when our population increase to 500,000, which we feel safe to say will be before 1912, that Eighth and Figueroa will be one of our most important business corners, with a value of not less than $5000 per foot. We can deliver the above property for $100,000, or not quite $1640 per foot, including improvements, which could not be duplicated for less than $20,000, bringing the actual cost of the frontage $70,000, or not quite $1150 per foot, which is as you are aware, a bargain. Can give good close-in property up to $35,000 and some cash, balance mortgage. For full particulars see

L. J. DURNERIN with ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., Agents, Main Corridor Merchants' Trust Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

$5500—Jefferson st., fine location, large lot; good income.

$6000—Near Ninth and San Pedro, 60 ft.; good improvements. Rent $40. Worth $8000.

$6500—Fine business corner, 18th and Hoover, improved with modern residence.

$7000—West 16th st. near Figueroa, 60x140.

$7500—Pico st. near Hoover, 50x150.

$7500—Grand ave., fine location and improved.

$8000—Pico st., large lot, good improvements, near Vermont. $2500 cash will handle.

$8500—Pico st., near Valencia; improved.

$9000—Fine corner on W. Tenth st., close in; fine location for apartments.

$9000—Pico st. corner in business district.

$9500—W. Ninth st., close in, 50x150 to alley.

$10,000—Grand ave. corner, fine location for stores and apartments.

$12,500—W. 16th st., very close in; 50x130.

$13,500—West 16th st. corner, big frontage, good improvements, well rented.

$15,500—West 16th st., fine, large business corner, partly improved; can't be beat.

$18,000—Grand ave., 49 ft., close in, improved.

$20,000—Grand ave., 60 ft., close in, with good income. A great bargain.

DOLTON & AUSTIN, 216 WILCOX BLDG. 'PHONES—A1005, BROADWAY 4536. 25

FOR SALE—

SOMETHING GOOD ON CENTRAL AVENUE ONLY GOOD UNTIL FRIDAY NOON.

40x140 to 20 foot alley on Central ave., near 14th street. Remember this is close in property, $4950, will buy it. Adjoining lot held at $10,000. This is the crack bargain of Central avenue from end to end. It is less than $174 per foot, short option on this, will never be offered again at this sacrifice price.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 201 Mason Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—EIGHT NEW MODERN FLATS, corner lot, Westlake way; pays 12 per cent. net on investment; all rented; others waiting for vacancy; a gilt edge property. E. G. ROBINSON, 604 Bryson Bldg. •

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

EAST FIFTH STREET

EAST SIXTH STREET

EAST SEVENTH STREET

IN PURCHASING REAL ESTATE, THE SURE WAY TO MAKE THE LARGEST PER CENT. OF PROFIT ON MONEY INVESTED IN THE SHORTEST SPACE OF TIME IS TO INVEST IN THAT SECTION OF THE CITY WHERE PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN PROPORTION TO THE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE.

THERE IS NO SECTION OF LOS ANGELES IN WHICH THIS FACT IS AS EVIDENT AND CERTAIN AS THE DISTRICT SURROUNDING EAST SEVENTH STREET. IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT—ASK ANY REAL ESTATE MAN WHO IS POSTED AS TO COMPARATIVE VALUES AND HIS ANSWER WILL BE, "EAST FIFTH, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STREETS IS WHERE THE MONEY IS TO BE MADE IN THE NEAR FUTURE." WE CANNOT STATE THIS FACT TOO STRONGLY AND WE HAVE THE GOODS TO DELIVER WHICH WILL BEAR OUT OUR STATEMENT. OUR TIME IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL TO INVESTIGATE THIS SECTION.

W. M. GARLAND & CO., 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

POPULATION LOS ANGELES 1910—350,000

FOR SALE—

TOWNSITE OF CORCORAN, KINGS COUNTY, WILL BE OPENED AND PUT ON SALE EARLY IN SEPTEMBER.

MILLION-DOLLAR BEET SUGAR FACTORY NOW BEING BUILT THERE. WATCH PAPERS FOR DATE OF OPENING.

SECURITY LAND & LOAN CO., OWNERS, 357 S. SPRING ST.

SEE FULL-PAGE ADVERTISEMENT, PART IV, PAGE 12.

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. NORTH OF WASHINGTON. LONG BEACH CAR LINE. NEAR SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRACKS. HALF A BLOCK OF LAND. FACES 3 STREETS WITH AN ALLEY IN THE REAR. 212x150 FEET 212x150 FEET. $75 A FOOT. $75 A FOOT.

THIS PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH $100 A FOOT. IT'S A BARGAIN AT $75 A FOOT. IT'S GOING TO BE SOLD IF IT SELLY BRINGS $50 A FOOT. IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY YOU SHOULD NOT OVERLOOK. OVER 46,000 SQUARE FEET, ABOUT 42 CENTS A FOOT.

MINES & PARISH, 315 S. HILL ST. 25

FOR SALE—AT 530-532 S. MAIN STREET.

40x140 feet to alley; nominal brick improvements, paying $400 per months. Price, $125,000. This fine property is just north of the Burbank Theater. Excellent investment opportunity. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 906-8 Union Trust Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—

MANUFACTURING SITE

AT A BARGAIN.

4 acres, close in, between Salt Lake and Santa Fe R.R.; all fenced, several buildings, trackage on premises; the cheapest property in the market.

HAMBRIGHT, 625 Laughlin Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS PROPERTY. VERY SPECIAL OFFERING. BROADWAY. BROADWAY. BROADWAY. Right in the heart of city. 60 ft. front, only $500 a foot.

This is strictly a choice snap and away below its real value. And see the terms: $10,000 cash, balance 5 years at 6 per cent., or will make them easier if necessary. Only $30,000!

BARNHART & CO., 511 Wilcox Bldg. A2248. 25

FOR SALE—

A GOOD INVESTMENT OF $20,000 WITH A GUARANTEED INCOME OF 10 PER CENT. NET PER ANNUM FOR FIVE YEARS.

PROPERTY WILL ENHANCE GREATLY IN VALUE DURING THIS PERIOD. FOR PARTICULARS SEE

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 319 S. HILL ST. 25

FOR SALE—

OWNER SAYS SELL.

—$11,250—

A choice business corner on San Pedro st., north of Adams, improved with a 7-room house; just think, it is all corner, 90x110; ripe for picking; must be sold this week, so act quick.

South 842. Inquire 4301 SO. PARK AVE. 25

FOR SALE—

200 FEET.

WASHINGTON STREET.

$20,000. IS CHEAP.

BUT WE HAVE ORDERS TO SELL. WE WANT OFFER. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS CHANCE TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. WE WANT SOME CASH AND MUST HAVE IT. THE BARGAIN OF THE HOUR. SEE US MONDAY.

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. HILL ST. 25

FOR SALE—

NEAR SIXTH AND BIXEL.

A bargain in a high, fine 50 foot lot, close in. An ideal location for flats or apartments. Might trade for cottage at Ocean Park, price $4000.

"It pays to see us."

EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., 232-4 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307. Ex. 767. 25

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY, 1240 Ninth st., close to Union Depot; 48½x240; 6-room cottage, rents for $25; $15,000.

For Sale—1511 W. Pico; 6-room cottage, 50x130 ft. corner San Pedro and 18th sts., 78½x90, improved; 2 brick stores and cottage, $15,000.

H. P. ERNST, 313 Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—$2500 BUSINESS CORNER near Jefferson and South Park ave. Seeing will convince you that this is more than a snap. M. E., 153 CONFIDENCE ST. 25

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

GREAT BARGAINS BY ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 201 MASON BUILDING.

The summer time, dull time, snap bargains, between Third, Sixteenth, Main and Figueroa, have about passed by. Much of this central property has been advanced in the last week and will all be advanced by or before September 1. I offer you some snap bargains but cannot guarantee these prices to hold good for twenty-four hours.

CHEAP, AWFUL CHEAP. FIFTY FEET ON FIFTEENTH STREET, CLOSE TO HILL STREET. $9700—ONLY—$9700.

Look this paper through and you CANNOT find such a bargain today. Why, bless you, this is less than $200 per foot, and only six blocks from Hamburger's Mammoth Store. Business will soon reach this property going down that way by great leaps and bounds. Look at the location on the map. Let me show you the property. Go down into your bank account. Buy it on my judgment, I will take it off your hands at a handsome profit in three years. Do not delay, when you see a snap. This is absolutely the cheapest lot within six blocks of Hamburger's Mammoth store. Some reduction from the price if buildings are removed by owner, $5000 will handle this.

—ALSO—

50 feet on 15th, only 145 feet from Grand ave., for $10,000. Have party now who will give 12 per cent on entire investment when improved; will lease for 30 years and give bond.

Look into this. $1000 will handle this.

CORNER 12TH AND GRAND. CORNER 12TH AND GRAND.

Can deliver at a bargain; also 75 feet on Grand ave., fronting two streets, fine for apartment house; come in and see a genuine bargain; also have another close in double frontage, 50 feet, very, very cheap.

I CAN SHOW YOU.

The finest apartment sites in Los Angeles for the money. Do not fail to see me about apartment sites, will agree to give you a bargain. Have several double frontage pieces and close in, and apartment plans for same.

INDUSTRIAL FACTORY SITES.

Seven acres on Alameda street near Vernon, has S. P. also Santa Fe switch. The only 7 acres so situated in the city.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 201 Mason Bldg. Fourth and Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—

LITTLE FARMS NEAR THE CITY, $150 AN ACRE.

The last opportunity to secure delightful foothill farms of one to five acres at a nominal price; $150 buys an acre and abundant water. First payment only $40.

Only forty minutes from the city, overlooking the Te Junga Valley, often called the "Little Yosemite." The next homeseekers' club will populate the whole tract with people of discernment and discretion, and if you join you will be in the midst of a thriving community inside of a few months. As soon as the club is located, the land will be worth as much as that of any other thriving foothill community. You cannot touch Altadena, Sierra Madre or Monrovia for less than $300 to $500 an acre, and you can make an Altadena of this tract in a few months.

Bring your whole family to the free stereopticon lecture at Extension Hall, ground floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg., at 8 o'clock every night except Sunday. If you cannot come, write for a booklet.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, ground floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

Beaudry ave.—50x150, cottage, $2200.
Mignonette st.—50x150, cottage, $5000.
Ruth ave.—30x135, flats, $7250.
Valencia st.—50x131, flats, $18,000.
Olive st.—54x135, flats, $31,000.
Figueroa st.—120x30, flats, $40,000.
Olive st.—57x130, house, $40,000.
Los Angeles st.—45x115, stores, $45,000.

GLENDALE BARGAIN.

On Glendale ave., 50x140; building leased 3 years at $50 per month. Price only $6000.

Call for particulars.

R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B., 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208-219. 25

FOR SALE—

LAST CHANCE FOR HOMESEEKERS.

If you will come to the free stereopticon lecture on the ground floor of the Chamber of Commerce building any night this week you will learn of the plan which takes a lot of foothill land, suitable for fruit growing and farming, worth $150 an acre, and transforms it into delightful country home lands worth from $300 to $2000 an acre.

You can participate in these profits and secure a delightful building site in the Te Junga Valley, forty minutes from Los Angeles. The first payments are small and the time long. If you cannot come personally, send your wife or write for literature.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, ground floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—

NEW AND MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE.

$17,000—INCOME $180 MONTH.

Located in swell Westlake residence section; private bath to every apartment; hardwood floors throughout. This property is $3000 below value. Will consider some trade.

Modern flat building, close in, in good district; always rented; can deliver for $7000; half cash. Income $70 month. A snap.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS AND WINTERS COMPANY, 24 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 25

FOR SALE—

HERE IS A CHANCE TO BUY A ONE-THIRD EQUITY IN A LOT SITUATED ON CENTRAL AVE. OPPOSITE THE SITE OF THE NEW UNION STATION. TAKES ONLY $3000 TO HANDLE IT. THIS IS A SNAP WHICH IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO., 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—

TE JUNGA VALLEY. $150 AN ACRE.

Surrounding land set in orchards is worth from $500 to $2000 an acre. Our plan of selling is different. We organize a club, buy in tract at wholesale price and go and settle on it in a body. This method transforms barren land into a thriving community.

Join now and locate with us on the beautiful slopes of the Te Junga Valley, only forty minutes from Los Angeles, the last foothill land to be had for less than double the price.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, ground floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—

PEACHES AND CREAM. BREAD AND HONEY. FAT OF THE LAND.

The choicest parcel of excellent farming and beautiful foothill land left within forty minutes of the city, at $150 an acre, including water; a club of several hundred people is going to settle down on this land and populate it immediately. Do you want to join and profit by the increase in realty values? Call or write for full particulars.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, ground floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—40x80 FT. ON JEFFERSON near Normandie; this street is to be paved and now is the time to buy; party will sacrifice if sold at once; terms.

A3753. O. A. VICKREY & CO., Main 2678. 308 S. Hill st. 25

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.

On South Olive, near 7th street, $200 per foot less than anything else in that vicinity for a limited time of five days only. Olive and 7th streets are rapidly becoming the business center of Los Angeles.

J. WESLEY SPRAGUE, with ROBT. MARSH & CO., 25

FOR SALE — A GENUINE BARGAIN. A nice new store building with an up-to-date easy and homelike 4-room furnished flat above on East 1st street, in a SPLENDID LOCATION FOR A GROCERY OR MEAT MARKET. Worth $4500, but will take a good deal less.

BARGAIN REALTY CO., Owners, 800 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. A7301. Main 2541. 25

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL AVENUE.

near 7th st., best bargain, close in on Central ave., lot 40x110, improved with apartments, price $12,500. See me at once for this bargain.

O. F. SHERER, 200 Frost Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—

$3800—Gladys ave. shap, 40x110, improved; you can't overlook this, if its a bargain you are after.

CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., Room 508, Delta Bldg.

Phones—Sunset Main 5025. Home F6426. Ocean Park office, 142 Pier ave. 25

FOR SALE—264 FEET ON EAST WASHINGTON st., double corner, fine place for factory or warehouse; will sell for $18,000. See PALMER & NORTON, 606 Grant Bldg. Both Phones. 25

FOR SALE—CALL OR SEND YOUR NAME for free illustrated booklet worth $4000 to any homeseeker. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, 109 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal. 25

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

Think of it!!!

Think of it!!!!

Think of it!!!!

Less than $50 per front foot for a business corner on a paved street, in the best independent business center in Los Angeles, outside of the downtown business district. Nominal improvements pay over 4 per cent. on the investment, and property improved, would now pay 15 per cent. This lot looks directly down a fine street and is a northwest corner. Residence lots within four blocks of this fine corner are selling at $100 per front foot, therefore you must realize that this is the biggest snap offered in business property with an assured future.

Worth today .....$125 per front foot
Our price, less than .....$90 per front foot

Your saving, more than ...$35 per front foot

CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., Exclusive Agents, Room 508, Delta Bldg.

Phones—Sunset Main 5025. Home F6426. 25

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS; northeast corner of Ninth and Union ave.; size 160x130 feet to alley; this is one of the finest unimproved corners in this fast-growing semi-business district today; Ninth st. is now being paved and Union is to be at an early date; which will make this property double in value; owner has need for ready cash, and will sell this fine corner at a great sacrifice; price only $21,000; ½ cash, go and look at this property, it's a bargain. Regular commission to agents.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., 25 Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. A fine business lot, 40x165 feet, on west side of Flower, between Seventh and Eighth sts., normal improvements, income $45 per month; price only $22,000; will take residence lot as part payment, and give terms; this is beyond any question the cheapest piece of close-in gilt-edge real estate being offered in this city today; and will make the lucky buyer a handsome profit within the next twelve months. Act quickly. For full information and particulars see

A. T. JERGINS & CO., 25 Suite 400, Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — ON WASHINGTON ST., ONE of the grandest streets in the city, only a few blocks west of Figueroa st., we can sell you a fine unimproved corner, size 143x165 feet, at a great sacrifice; it's a fine location for stores and apartments; the price of this corner for a few days is $24,000; easy profit in this for some one; only requires about $8000 cash. Call at our office for further particulars.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., 25 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — A FIGUEROA ST. CORNER, west side street, north of Pico and south of Seventh, at only $600 per front foot; 60 feet frontage; now you know this is a bargain, and will make you a profit of $400 a foot within 12 months' time, so don't wait; buy now, for it will never be cheaper. Call at our office for terms and particulars.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., 25 Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN HOME SITES.

Come to our office and find out how it is that we can secure $700 land close to the city for $150 an acre, including water. We are going to do this for several hundred people. Call or write.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, ground floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—

LITTLE FARMS.

If you are looking for a one to five-acre property, close to the city, at $150 an acre, small payments, plenty of good neighbors, church and school, come and ask us about Hansen Heights and our new plan of selling at wholesale prices.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, ground floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE. FRONTAGE AT 41ST ST.

$31400—Lot 55x140.
$29850—Lot 50x165.
$35750—Both above.

Mortgage of $2500 can remain on this property, and also shows how cheap property is. A4669. OWNER, Main 5406. 329 Douglas Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—$2600.

HUNTER ST. ALONG SANTA FE TRACKS. 42x140, AND SHEDS.

PRICE ABOUT 38c SQUARE FOOT.

McGARRY REALTY CO. 201 BRYSON BLDG., 2D AND SPRING STS. •

FOR SALE—

THREE VACANT LOT BUYS.

SEVENTH— —OLIVE— —FIGUEROA

C. P. DEYOE. 202 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 25

FOR SALE— Income Property.

FOR SALE—

11.2 PER CENT. NET ON $36,000.

—OR—

14.3 PER CENT. NET ON $21,000.

It's a new apartment house on the hill, and leased for 7 years at $4500 per year; secured by $7000 mortgage. Price of the property, $36,000. Terms—cash, $21,000; mortgage $15,000, due on or before 4 years, 7 per cent. Building insured in $20,000; cost of insurance $225; taxes $112, hence it pays 11.2 per cent. net on $36,000, or 14.3 per cent. net, on cash payment, $21,000. The income, together with the interest therefrom, if loaned at 7 per cent., at the expiration of present lease, would at least equal purchase price. Our option expires this month, after which price will be $43,000.

W. A. VARCOE & CO., 25 400 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

GILT-EDGE INCOME PROPERTY.

A handsome 20-room flat building, located in finest section of Westlake district; magnificent and modern throughout; leased to reliable parties under guarantee.

INCOME $1890 PER YEAR.

ONLY $7000 CASH REQUIRED.

BALANCE $7500, MORTGAGE 3 YEARS.

Satisfactory reason compels immediate sacrifice; thorough investigation and examination of building invited; this is a handsome building with handsome

Income and Substantial, Safe Investment. And $2000 under actual value. Address F, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—

HIGH CLASS WALNUT RANCH. INSIDE CITY OF ANAHEIM. IMMENSE PROFITS IN WALNUTS. CROP NOW ON TREES. WORTH SEVERAL THOUSANDS.

20 acres fine big trees with 20 shares water, worth $50 per share, will sell from 1 to 20 acres at bargain. Remember, not country property but city property. See owner, 508 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring. 25

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY; 3 MODERN flats, located near Westlake Park, Income $225 month; price $25,000; part cash, balance 6 per cent. net.

3-story brick business block, close in; rents $300 month; price $36,000.

We can offer you a new modern business block, under 10-year lease, at $400 month, for $45,000.

SHERWOOD & KOYER. 25 203 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—

$800 PER FOOT. SOUTH MAIN STREET. INCOME $50 PER MONTH.

I have 50x165 on Main street, near 29th, the above sacrifice for few days only, this is $450 per foot property, so act quick. See owner, 505 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring. 25

FOR SALE—

Make us an offer for a good income property on Flower street, close in, must be sold immediately. The best proposition on the market today. One-half cash will handle it.

LUNDEEN & BOWEN, 702 S. SPRING STREET. Phones—F7433. Main 4846. 25

FOR SALE—

INCOME PROPERTY.

2 houses on lot 60x165. Income $42 per month.

PRICE $3500.

See this bargain quick.

HEBER & COOPER. 25 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, $4000; INCOME $900; houses, $2500, income $360, part cash, balance very easy terms. WHEELER, 105 South Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—N.W. CORNER OF 25TH AND Wall sts., 100x150, improved with 4 houses, all rented, room for more improvements, only $3500, $5000 cash. PHONE B1721. 25

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PIECE OF INCOME property; well rented; on paved street. For particulars inquire of OWNER, 1263 Temple. 25

FOR SALE— Flats.

FOR SALE—

$15,000—The finest set of flats in Los Angeles; new, 24 rooms; leased; pay 10 per cent.; S.W.; a bargain as an investment.

W. H. OBEAR 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 354 S. Broadway. •

FOR SALE—MODERN 4 5-ROOM FLATS, east front, always rented, near 9th and Valencia, half cash. Inquire 1246 VALENCIA. 25

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, CHEERY and light, Pico Heights, $16; modern. 612 L. A. TRUST. 25

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD AN APARTMENT HOUSE, FLATS OR FLATS, OR BUNGALOW,

call and see our designs, they are down to date and attractive; we draw our own plans—which are FREE—and can embody your own ideas in them; our apartments and flats RENT BETTER SELL BETTER than the old-style buildings; if you have a lot in a good location you can easily make from 15 to 20 per cent. on your investment.

Take Westlake Traction car to Eighth and Carondelet and see 68-room apartment house now under construction.

C. F. McDONALD, General Building Contractor. 25 516 Byrne Bldg. Third and Broadway.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS, HOMESEEKERS; HAVE YOU A LITTLE CAPITAL AND WANT A HOME IN A FIRST-CLASS LOCATION, WESTLAKE SECTION; BEAUTIFUL, FINEST OF STREET WORK; EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE? I WILL SHOW YOU A PROPOSITION THAT WON'T TAKE OVER $200 CASH, BALANCE AS RENT; BUILD TO YOUR OWN PLANS; PAY LIKE RENT.

J. E. MARTIN, 25 709 GRANT BLDG.

WE ARE MODERN HOME BUILDERS.

$1250—$1400—$2000.

Let us build you a 5-room modern cottage for $1250; a 5-room bungalow, with a swell living-room across front, containing handsome brick mantel, beam ceilings, best open plumbing, gas, electricity, beautiful china closet, cooling closet, etc.; everything first-class, for only $1400; or a pretty two-story house for $2000; plans at our office; be sure to see us before building; all work guaranteed. E. S. WILLIAMSON & CO., 203 Grant Bldg. Builders. 25

BUNGALOW AND HOUSES BUILT ON easy terms, the highest class of workmanship done and plans furnished. The cost of house may be paid by mortgage at 7 years, interest 7 per cent., if you own a desirable lot. Attractive and convenient houses a specialty. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 213 W. 3rd st. 31

WANTED — CONTRACTOR TO BUILD house at San Pedro to cost about $1500; would like to pay for same at $20 per month; will give mortgage and house and clear lots for same. Address J, Box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 25

$675 BUILDS 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, PLASTERED, tinted walls, porcelain plumbing, china closet, cupboards, porches, etc., stained and painted; complete. SECURITY BUILDING CO., Inc., 255 Pac. Elec. Bldg., 9th and Main.

WE KNOW WE ARE THE BEST MECHANICS in town, and if you will give us a chance to plan or build that house, flat or store fixtures we will prove it to you. Every part built by ourselves without sub-letting. HOME 22323. 111

WILL BUILD YOU A STRICTLY MODERN 6-room cottage for $1650; plans and specifications free. Lowest figures on all classes of building. H. S. SHEPPARD, Contractor and Builder, 1434 E. 21st. Phone South 42. 25

E. B. HARRIS, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Plans furnished, houses built on monthly payments or cash. Artistic and modern bungalows a specialty. •

THE LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE; plans, specifications, contracts, superintending, tracing, blue printing. Prices reasonable. 709 S. SPRING. 31

WE BUILD HOMES FOR THE HOMELESS without robbing them. Try us and see. California houses, $75 per room. 6 rooms, modern, $450 and up. SOUTH 4705. 7

WANT CONTRACTOR TO BUILD BUNGALOWS on 20 lots. Must have sum cash, big pay in this. Call at 520½ SAN PEDRO ST. Maple ave. car. 25

FOR SALE—WE BUILD 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $250; 5 rooms, $325. SECURITY BUILDING CO., 255 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 8550; F7021. •

FOR SALE— Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—READ FEW OUR SNAPS.

15 rooms, biggest bargain on Main st., $1200
25 rooms, new, central, our best snap, $1800.
22 rooms, new apartments on hill, snap, $2100.
35 rooms, transient, new, clears $300 mo. $3000
200 others all kinds from $350 to $6000.
WELSHANS & COLE, 434 S. Hill st. 26

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE BARGAINS.

60 rooms, well located, $1000.
42 rooms, new, filled, $1800.
20 rooms, money maker, $1250.
Any size, any price, any terms.
MISS M'CREA, 211 Copp Bldg., 218 Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—$200 FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM flat, lease rent $20, 3 rooms almost pay rent. Snap.

C. H. GEORGE. 25 434 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS ON LOS ANGELES street, for $1800, long lease, rent $100, will trade this on an orange grove and pay cash difference. M. R. HOLT, 400 Currier Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SWELL 45-ROOM lodging house and a 75-room apartment house, with 5-year lease, that are the best. Investigate and be convinced. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 220 Grant Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE; 22 ROOMS, $1000; 12 rooms, for $700; 62 rooms, for $4000. Have them all prices and terms. Rooms to exchange. If you want a house call on me. 210 Tajo Bldg. MRS. JUSTIS. 25

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, ON ACCOUNT OF sickness, my 5-room rooming house, a bargain; finest business location; nearly new. Call MRS. BRYAN, 233 W. 3d, room 204. Main 8471. 25

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a bargain in rooming houses, large or small, fine list, call on HOPKINSON REALTY CO., 434 S. Hill, F9434. Also bring in your houses for sale.

FOR SALE—17-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, rent $5 per room, all rooms full, fine location and a fine buy at $900; 28 rooms nicely furnished, rent $105, long lease, $2200. A3870. 25

FOR SALE—$1650; FURNITURE OF 12-ROOM house on Hill st., close in; lease; also $450 for furniture of 12-room house on Broadway. Many other snaps. CHEMINANT, 410 W. 7th. 25

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, NEARLY NEW, clean, of 8-room, sunny, upper floor, modern, with lease; good view, delightful air; cash $425; rent $30. Call 255 N. FLOWER. 25

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS, E. 6TH ST., $800, $250 cash; 13 rooms, $650, $200 cash; 37 rooms, center city, $2000 and many other bargains JONES, room 34, 254 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—34 ROOMS, RUNNING WATER in every room, long lease, cheap rent, only $1800 to handle. Close in, Main street. CREAGER, 634 Chamber of Commerce. 25

FOR SALE—TRANSIENT HOUSE, CENTER of city, 40 rooms, tapestry carpets, iron beds; guarantee will clear $150 per month. Owner, 410 BRYSON BLDG. Main 8625. 25

FOR SALE—19-APARTMENT ROOMING-house, finely located, worth $1700, taken at once $1000, $475 cash, balance terms. Inquire 1151 S. HOPE ST., call 10 to 2. Owner. 26

FOR SALE—27 ROOMS; ELEGANT FURNITURE; rent only $65 per month; good lease. This is a money maker. CLENDENON BROS., 215 Mercantile Place. 25

FOR SALE—40 ROOM APARTMENT, GOOD furniture, near Broadway, 5 years' lease; rent $135, foreclosure price $700. Address owner, H, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—$250; ROOMING-HOUSE, TEN well-furnished rooms, lease, rent $30; including water, 319 STOCKTON ST., near High School. 25

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP ON THE market, 12-room rooming-house, near Postoffice, clearing $46 month. Price $630, terms. A. D. MOORE, 410 West 7th st. 25

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE OF 24 rooms; long lease; low rent; good furnishings; at a bargain if sold at once. Phone OWNER, B4172.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE; 50 ROOMS; central; long lease; low rent; rooms full; $3500, part on time; no agents. Address J, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HAVE CUSTOMER FOR 15 TO 20-room lodging-house on hills, between 3d and 5th, Olive and Hope sts. A. H. MERWIN, 310 Bradbury Block. 25

FOR SALE—PART TRADE, BEST LOCATED transient rooming-house on S. Spring, long lease, worth $1000 more than I ask for all. Phone Broadway 2196, OWNER. 25

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN 8 ROOMS, good furniture, best location in city, 2 rooms paid rent, 224½ N. GRAND AVE., ½ block off Temple st.

FOR SALE—$200, ROOMING-HOUSE, 8 room, well furnished, close in; must be sold at once. KNIGHT-TUNNELL REALTY CO., 636 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—BEST AND MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED HOTEL AT PIOCHE, NEV., $9000. APPLY TO G. F. TALBOT, CARSON CITY, NEV. •

FOR SALE—BEST AND MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED HOTEL AT PIOCHE, NEV., $4000. APPLY TO G. F. TALB

...Liners

...SALE—
...ses and Lodging-houses.
...GENUINE BARGAINS.
...ers an immense list, all sorts and ...
...heads the loans.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
...ome neatly furnished, 2 rooms pay ...
...having your rent clear.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
...an excellent furniture, rent $22.50 ...
...this place for YOU.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
...on W. 6th st., furniture is ex- ...
...rent is a bargain.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
...rooms, central location, rent $30. ...
...CHEAP ENOUGH.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
...rooms, rent $15; this is a good house ...
...district.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
...one, this is a paying house, fine ...
...transient trade.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
...home, this is a splendid house for ...
...would trade for San Diego.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
...rent house ...
...and good ...
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...$450, full; bargain ...
...d furniture ...
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...Ocean Park ...
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...must leave the city ...
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...dining-room ...
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...way, transient ...
...t, steam heater ...
...partment; house ...
...corner, exchange ...
...fine, large income ...
...sell, offer wanted ...
...875, clears $400 ...
...irable ...
...sient house ...
...Courthouse ...
...125; long lease ...
...full of roomers ...
...and bar; country ...
...largain ...
...ent speculation ...
...ment, clears $100, ...
...nce payment ...
...ent, clears $250, ...
...36 rooms; new, ...
...price $2800; only $600 ...
...APARTMENT-HOUSE ...
...HILL, LOCATION ...
...REDUCED TO ...
...LY $1000 CASH. ...
...CE AS YOU MAKE ...
...T OF THE HOUSE. ...
...FINE CORNER; ...
...CASH, BALANCE ...
...ngeles; 70 rooms; ...
...cash, balance easy ...
...at $112; best location; ...
...selling; price $120. ...
...OMS; rent $90; price $...
...$800; 34 rooms; very good ...
...e corner; only $800; ...
...e it. ...
...ROOMING HOUSE. ...
...OFFERED BEFORE. ...
...E AND CARPETS GOOD ...
...GRAND, CENTRAL. ...
...ON. CHEAP RENT. ...
...EARS' LEASE. ...
...NLY CAUSE OF SELLING ...
...ANTED, MUST SELL ...
...ER, 453½ S. BROADWAY ...
...TO EXCHANGE FOR ...
...ll or exchange anything ...
...or phone A628, Main ...
...DECKER, 453½ S. Broa... ...
...ME TO HOTEL HEAD- ...
...andles 125-room new ...
...t, beautiful location, ...
...month power; 1 year lease ...
...rn apartment house, ...
...profit in summer ...
...$900; $2500 cash. ...
...UNTRY HOTELS ...
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...Has a long lease. ...
...in propositions that are ...
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...EASE FURNISHED ...
...hotel having ...
...modern conveniences ...
...equipped and ...
...profitable ...
...ROOM FURNISHED ...
...hotel; leaving ...
...TIMES OFFICE. ...

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 7-room flat, all the rooms nicely furnished; three rooms pay rent. This is a bargain and must be sold by Sept. 1st. Call 635 S. HILL ST. 25

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FLAT; BLOCK AND half from Central Park; nicely furnished; rent cheap. 614½ W. 6TH. 25

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE; 9-ROOM rooming house; close in; rent $35; price $300; terms. J. G. STODDARD, Byrne Bldg. 25

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSES AND apartment houses our specialty. See our list. J. T. WHITEKER, 254 S. Hill. 25

FOR SALE—$2500; ROOMING-HOUSE, 11 rooms; all full; lease; rent $125. Inquire of owner, 518 TEMPLE ST. 25

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE OF 20 rooms, fine location, must sell, cheap. 522 TEMPLE ST. 25

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN sixteen-room rooming-house, lease, close in. 112 CARR ST. 25

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, best bargain in the city, call on owner, 919 MAPLE AVE. 25

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 14 ROOMS, 5 rooms, paying house rent, $65, terms. HOME; B4586. 25

FOR SALE—45 ROOMS; RENT $2.00 PER room; good lease; located N. Main st., a snap. 217 BYRNE BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—A ROOMING HOUSE OF 12 rooms, cheap. Phone A6347. Call 215 N. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

BURBANK.
TEN ACRE RANCH,
NINE ACRES ALFALFA,
ONE ACRE GARDEN AND FRUIT,
FINE SIX ROOM HOUSE,
HARD FINISH. BRICK FOUNDATION,
FIREPLACE, ETC., LARGE BARN AND
MILK HOUSE.
FINE PUMPING PLANT,
TWELVE HORSE POWER GAS ENGINE.
FINE FAMILY ORCHARD.
ONLY $9000.
HASSON BROS., SOLE AGENTS,
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—FARMERS LOOKING FOR A fine location should come to Norwalk and let me show them a country where the farmers are making fortunes. Notice these prices. $3750. 26 acres; house, barns, pumping plant and flowing well; 8 acres in alfalfa; nice young orchard and berry patch; 5 cows, team horses, buggy, wagon, harness, implements, chickens. Terms.
$7000. 40 acres; house, barn, 2 wells, fine family orchard and berry patch, alfalfa; close to school, creamery and depot. Half cash.
E. CALDICOTT,
Norwalk.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. WESTMINSTER PEAT LAND, VERY LITTLE FOR SALE. BEST IN THE WORLD FOR CELERY, ALFALFA, CORN, POTATOES, ETC. 20 ACRES CENTER CELERY DISTRICT. CLOSE TO STATION AND ELECTRIC; BUILDINGS, ALL PLANTED, CLEAR, CHEAP. B. R. JONES, 332 BRADBURY BLDG. PHONES—MAIN 942. A1870. 25

FOR SALE— FERNANDO VALLEY.
North of Lankershim; buy now and reap big profits later; terms on these.
40 acres, unimproved, $75 per acre.
330 acres, unimproved, $65 per acre.
120 acres, unimproved, $60 per acre.
20 acres, cultivated, $85 per acre.
10 acres, 2-year-old peaches, $110 per acre.
HOLT & MUNTON,
227 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH, 25 MILES from city, near nice little town and good school; good R.R. and car service; 4-room house, barn, flowing well; some fruit and plenty of wood; place is fenced and cross-fenced; this is good land and will grow anything you want to plant, and the price is only $1500. Main 6461, F3261. S. J. BUSH, 713 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—NOW IS YOUR TIME TO GET a 160-acre homestead of nice level valley land, 45 miles from Los Angeles, for $125; land is near railroad shipping station; plenty water can be had; call around and I will explain why this land should bring $100 per acre in one year's time. OSBURN, 538 Chamber of Commerce. Phone A6809.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES NEAR ANAHEIM on main road, small house, barn, windmill and tank, chicken houses and yards, nice shrubbery and shade trees, some fruit, 4 acres in potatoes and chile peppers; wood and crop worth $1200. Plenty water. Price $4000, half cash. For particulars see BALDING & GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS raisin, orchard or alfalfa land; located in a section that is coming to the front very rapidly; ¼ mile from station in Kern county; the price is $25 per acre; $1500 cash, balance on or before 3, 4 and 5 years; also 160 acres at $20 per acre; $1500 cash required. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—ON LONG BEACH CAR LINE, one acre worth $1000, for $600 cash or $650 on terms. Also lot 75x185 with small house and chicken house, and water, for $400 cash or $450, terms. Cement sidewalk and street graded. 7½c fare. GRAFF, 707 West 6th st. 25

FOR SALE—1100 ACRES STOCK RANCH IN Central California, plenty of water, good improvements, 500 chickens and turkeys, 20 head horses and cattle, all farm implements. In the heart of the finest coal and oil belt in California. PORTER & BARNES, 1024 E. 7th st. Phone F4836. 25

FOR SALE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, 160 to 1000 acres on railroad, Delano district, fine soil, no alkali, water at 15 feet; bargain at $15; party going north Tuesday night. Also $5000 to 10,000 acres, $12.50 to $15. SPRAGUE & WHITE, 519 Grant Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY ACRES. Good soil, the Nile of America.
Invest safely, where money will bring an income.
Will also increase in value. See HAMMONS REALTY CO., 404 Severance Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—LAND WITH WATER AT Berryfield in 2½, 5 and 10 acre tracts. This is on the Santa Ana electric line and is in the heart of the orange, walnut and vegetable district. Easy terms. BYNON & KIMBALL, 410 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F3463. Main 6103. 25

FOR SALE—
ORANGE COUNTY.
FRUIT, TRUCK AND BERRY LAND.
RANCHES 2½ TO 20 ACRES.
PRICES $150 AN ACRE AND UP.
JACOB STERN,
404 PACIFIC ELEC. BLDG. 26

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT LANDS AT FARMERS' PRICES ON WHICH YOU CAN MAKE YOUR LIVING AND WHERE LIFE IS WORTH WHILE, WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO WEST COAST LAND COMPANY, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.

FOR SALE—OR RENT.
Early onion, and cabbage land; 10 acre tracts; close to depot and town of Coachella; easy terms; property farmed first crop will pay for land. See MR. M'GRATH, at STRONG & DICKINSON'S N.W. corner Second and Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—FREE, BULLETIN ON IRRIgation in California. Report of National Irrigation Congress. Valuable for homeseekers. Authentic information on the great Sacramento Valley. Send stamp. CHARLES F. O'BRIEN, Dept. 247, 1109 Post street, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES WITH GOOD 4-ROOM house; 60 bearing walnut trees; close to carline and R.R.; fine soil for strawberries and potatoes; semi-damp land; good well of water; very cheap at price asked, $2500. DUNSTON, with WILSON-PATTEE CO., 402 Union Trust Main or F3858.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH, 20 MILES from city, on Santa Ana electric line, good 5-room house; large barn and outbuildings; plenty fruit, berries and grapes; good flowing well and reservoir; 2 acres alfalfa; 2 acres corn and plenty of wood; price $2500. Main 6461, F3261. S. J. BUSH, 712 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF LAND SUITABLE for potato raising. If taken this week will sell for $2500. This is next to the best spud farm in Anaheim. Money in potatoes. This is the time to plant the fall crop. Address Y, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a good paying 10-acre ranch, close to Los Angeles, with barn, implements, and a full set of buildings, set chiefly to full-bearing soft-shelled walnuts. Call at 103 E. SECOND ST., room 26 and see owner. 26

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, HALF MILE FROM car line, choice land for berries, garden truck, etc., or would make fine chicken ranch. Ten miles from Los Angeles. Price $1200, easy terms. For particulars see BALDING & GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF RICH DEEP soil; good 7-room house, large barn and corrals; 2 flowing wells, reservoir; half mile from car line, near Los Angeles. Price $3500; terms. For particulars see BALDING & GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—20 ACRES LOW LAND, GOOD for potatoes, corn, alfalfa, artesian well; house, barn, etc. Must be sold at once. Price very low. 14 miles from Los Angeles, Santa Ana electric line. J. CHARLES ZUHR, Artesia, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH, SEVEN-room modern house, 15 cows, 2 horses, 200 chickens; fine sandy loam, in tomatoes and potatoes, near Santa Ana car line. HALL REALTY CO., 303 Collins Bldg. Phone A2023. 25

FOR SALE—40 AN ACRE; 480 ACRES GOOD level alfalfa land; also 320 acres foothill wheat or grape land, $10 an acre, in wheat this year; these are in Los Angeles county and good investments. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 41 Tajo Blk. 25

FOR SALE—20 ACRES GOOD LAND, FENCED; house, water, etc.; $2500; $500 down, balance easy. OWNER, box 107, Westminster, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—
40 acres, 1 mile from railroad, splendid town, school and market; all under fence and cross-fenced; 7 acres in crop, 1 acre in alfalfa, garden, grapes, blackberries, strawberries, balance of land is good alfalfa land, natural cottonwood trees; 1½-story house with 6 rooms and bath, barn 28x32, tool house and chicken-houses, never failing artesian well; price $2500; half cash, balance to suit purchaser. Look this up.

160 acres of splendid land, all under cultivation; level, splendid soil, ½ mile from railroad siding; ½ mile from station; located in one of the finest valleys in Southern California; splendid alfalfa fields adjoining; an unlimited supply of water; $32.50 per acre; satisfactory terms can be made. If you want a bargain, call or write for full particulars.

160 acres, 2½ miles from good town and schools; this ranch adjoins the foothills, is all under fence and cross-fenced, 100 acres is tillable; lies level and is splendid soil, running water for stock the year round; splendid place for stock; plenty of range adjoining, 1500 elevation; healthiest place in the State; house and barn, shade trees; price $2500; terms to suit. RIEGER,
4754½ S. B'way, Rooms 18-19.
F8125. Main 5523. 25

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA.
$1350—One acre right on car line; house 2 rooms; plastered and tinted; barn, chicken corrals, alfalfa, berries, lawn, flowers; 500 chickens; furniture.
$1000—2 acres, 4-room house, barn, chicken corrals, alfalfa, bearing walnut trees, well and pump; fences, cow and chickens.
$3000—5 acres, 5-room Cal. house; barn, chicken corrals, and fences; alfalfa, gum trees; well and pump; orchard, garden, cow and chickens.
$3500—10 acres, 3-room house; large brooder-house, chicken runs, well and pump; orchard, barns, bearing walnut trees; good soil and water; 10 shares of water stock; $1500 cash, balance time.
$275 an acre—20 acres all in alfalfa.
$19,500—21 acres, dairy ranch, right on car line; house 8 rooms, hot and cold water; steel range, barn, hay sheds, large pumping plant, all kinds of fruit and shade trees, alfalfa, 50 tons of hay, 20 head of cattle, 2 horses, all farm tools and machinery. Easy terms.
Several small ranches for rent. A few good exchanges for city or foothill property.
GARDENA REALTY CO.,
Home phone 64. 25

FOR SALE—OLD RANCHO, JUST SUBDIvided, at Rowland Station, Salt Lake Line, 20 miles east, 30 minutes, 20 cent fare, frequent trains. Trolley will soon reach it. Land in this lovely valley on north slope of Puente Hills is deepest, richest soil tributary to Los Angeles. Holds state record for yield, quality and price in oranges, walnuts, etc. Is proven best for all berries and commercial vegetables. Water unlimited from artesian wells on land, flowing from below deep rock strata, is piped over land through steel pipe, asphalt lined, thoroughly sanitary, pure and sweet. Pressure will be maintained for domestic, lawn and fire purposes. Location picturesque and beautiful. Will sell reasonable 1 to 100 acres. 211 COLLINS BLDG., 313 W. 3rd st. Phone A6597.

FOR SALE—
WATCH EVENTS IN THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS.
At $7.50 per acre, 7000 acres, all fenced, adjoining railroad station; living water from creek and numerous springs; 1200 acres plow land.
At $12.50 per acre, 8700 acres, nearly all good for vines, almonds, citrus fruits, olives, etc., near railroad.
At $15 per acre, 6200 acres near railroad, all good for vines, etc.
Subdivisions near the two latter tracts are selling right along at $20 per acre. Liberal terms.
Send stamp for "Irrigated Lands at Colusa."
JOHN C. MOGK, Colusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$25 $25 $25 PER ACRE.
FORTUNES MADE IN RAISINS, PEACHES, ALFALFA.
Near city of Fresno, railroad through the land; the proposed electric line will run through this land; soil is rich, sandy loam; abundance cheap water; price from $25 to $46 per acre, easy terms. Join the excursion Tuesday, August 27th, 1907. Fare $11 round trip.
CLINE-WALL REALTY CO.,
511-512-513 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7509. 25

READ THIS.
320 acres of good land within five miles of the $1,000,000 sugar beet factory now being built at Corcoran; this land is in the artesian belt, and adapted to sugar beets, alfalfa, grain, grapes, or peaches. It belongs to a non-resident who must sell. Price for a short time, $6400; half cash, balance on time. Double your money by buying this and selling again in a short time. Its worth investigating. No trades considered.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., Hollywood, Cal. Phone E7202. 25

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY SERVICE BROS.

ELECTRIC CARS, ELECTRIC CARS,
ELECTRIC CARS
are running from Los Angeles to El Monte and intermediate points. Come out and see the finest farming district in Southern California. Only 25 minutes' run from Los Angeles.
ALFALFA LAND.
ALFALFA LAND.
1500 acres—$175 to $250 per acre, in 5 to 20-acre lots.
ONLY ONE-QUARTER CASH. No further payment for three years.
This fine tract of land is located in the famous El Monte-Covina walnut and alfalfa district in the very heart of the beautiful San Gabriel Valley. Fifteen miles from Los Angeles. The Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific R.R. pass through the tract.
The soil is water-bearing, 12 and 14-inch wells, producing 150 to 200 miner's inches of water. The land is very productive, producing 1½ to 2 tons alfalfa per acre per cutting and at the present is selling readily from $10 to $11 per ton in the field.
Come out and let us show you some of the finest alfalfa fields in Southern California. We are sole agents for this tract.
We have 2000 acres fronting on El Monte-Covina car line; price right, easy terms.

SOME SNAPS.
Acre lots in El Monte, set to alfalfa; with 125 inches water; one block car line; 25 minutes' ride city; $500 up; one-quarter cash.
10 acres near El Monte—Fine young walnut trees, 4 years old; good stand alfalfa; water stocked; $4500; easy terms.
30 acres adjoining town, El Monte; set to walnut trees, 4 years; modern building, fronts on main street and electric line on rear; fine to subdivide; $18,000, easy terms; move quick.
20 acres, ¼ mile from Covina car line; first-class alfalfa land (water bearing); $175 per acre if sold this week; $875 cash, balance in 3 years; also one 5 and one 10-acre lot, same terms.
60 acres near El Monte, very choice alfalfa and walnut land; set to walnuts, 2 years; 40 acres in alfalfa yielding about $500 per month; 150 inches water, gasoline engine; new, modern, 6-room residence, large barn and other outbuildings; one mile to electric line; one of the finest ranches in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley; price $4000 per acre, easy terms; would take nice cottage in city.
10 acres—Choice alfalfa land, El Monte-Covina district; abundance of water. Price $2500; $500 down, balance in three years, 7 per cent.
100 acres in lots of 5, 10, 20 acres; 150 inches water in cement pipe line goes with land; ½ mile from electric line; $260 per acre; one-fifth cash, balance to suit; 40 minutes from city.
40 acres of the best alfalfa land in San Gabriel Valley, El Monte-Covina district; price $250 per acre; $1000 down, balance in 3 years.
15 acres adjoining El Monte, set to walnuts 3 years; beautiful new 5-room residence, cost $6000; fine grounds; carriage-house and close to car line; 25 minutes to city; price $14,000; take $6000 to $8000 good city income; might take small mortgage back on ranch.
See us for real bargains.
SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg.,
145 S. Broadway,
Selling Agents for
E. J. (LUCKY) BALDWIN.
Branch office, El Monte. 25

FOR SALE—
40 acres, 1 mile from railroad, splendid town, school and market; all under fence and cross-fenced; 7 acres in crop, 1 acre in alfalfa, garden, grapes, blackberries, strawberries, balance of land is good alfalfa land, natural cottonwood trees; 1½-story house with 6 rooms and bath, barn 28x32, tool house and chicken-houses, never failing artesian well; price $2500; half cash, balance to suit purchaser. Look this up.

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Send stamp for "Irrigated Lands at Colusa."
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CLINE-WALL REALTY CO.,
511-512-513 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7509. 25

FOR SALE—
40 ACRE RANCH.
FOR LESS THAN $100 AN ACRE.
FINE PIECE OF LAND, GOOD FOR GENERAL FARMING. ABUNDANCE OF WATER, 300 FEET FROM STATION, SANTA ANA ELECTRIC RAILWAY. THIS LAND IS IDEAL FOR POULTRY BUSINESS AND OFFERED AT SUCH LOW FIGURE CAN BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE AT A PROFIT.
20 PER CENT. LESS THAN ADJOINING LAND.
20 ACRES, $2000.
SHORT DISTANCE OUT ON SANTA ANA ELECTRIC LINE, WILL GROW BARLEY, BEETS, ALFALFA, GARDEN TRUCK OR BERRIES, WILL DIVIDE IN 10 ACRE TRACTS.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 310 L. A. TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING. A2419. MAIN 1530. 25

FOR SALE—
KINGS COUNTY, CAL.
40-ACRE RANCHES.
Deep rich warm delta soil, worlds of water by canal system for irrigation; located at Stratton on Southern Pacific railroad, which runs te center of ranch; thousands of acres sold during past year. Water perpetual with land; no such land and no such water system in California for ALFALFA, CORN, GRAPES, POTATOES, WHEAT and general farming.
Price $40 to $50 the acre; easy terms.
Call or write for further information.
REMEMBER THIS LAND HAS WATER.
GEO. H. KERN,
208 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Main 2424. B6287. 25

FOR SALE—
Did you ever realize that 1 acre of good walnut land will earn $100 per annum in value until the trees bear.
We are offering for sale, in one of the richest agricultural sections in Southern California, namely ANAHEIM, acreage at only $300 per acre on very easy terms.
This land put to walnuts will sell for $1000 per acres after trees are bearing. Excursions every day. For full particulars see GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 403-10 S. Spring st. Both phones Ex. 54. 25

FOR SALE—LADIES WANTING TO BUY, sell or exchange their property call on MR. HOOVER, 312 W. 3d. Main 3471. F4345. 1

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—5 ACRE GLENDALE HOME.
A beautiful 5 acre home in Glendale, improved with a substantial 9 room house, a great opportunity if you want a really choice property in this charming suburb. Glendale values are advancing rapidly. We can make you a price of $10,000 on this valuable property, will take part in exchange for good Los Angeles.

WANT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY PROPERTY?
There are a few valuable properties in the San Joaquin Valley that can be had for a very low figure, at a price that seems like giving them away if the owner can sell as a whole. Here is a chance for a few people to get together and buy a fine body of land very cheap. It is bound to double in value soon. Call and get particulars.

CHOICE 10 ACRE ORANGE GROVE.
A valuable 10 acre orange grove planted to Washington and Valencia oranges, trees 10 years old. This is a very valuable property that we can sell you for $15,000. Will take ½ in exchange for good residence in Los Angeles.

WANT A SAN FERNANDO VALLEY FARM?
We can deliver a choice 80 acre fruit and vegetable property in the San Fernando Valley for $65 an acre, on easy terms. Very choice land, finely located near the railroad. There is a well on the property and the ranch lies right in line of the Owens River water. Without any question this property will be worth $200 an acre with Owens River water. Here is a chance that should set you to thinking. Better see about it immediately.

FINE RANCH NEAR COLTON.
A choice 160 acre ranch west of Colton, only ½ mile from station. Divided by the Southern Pacific Railroad. We know this is one of the best buys in Southern California east of Los Angeles. You can get this property today for $75 an acre. See us for particulars.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What have you in the southwest to exchange for good orange groves or good acreage? It will pay you to talk with us.

If you wish to sell your acreage write us, giving full information, stating location, improvements, character of soil, water conditions, in fact, all detailed information possible.

WANTED—
We would like to get in touch with owners of good orange groves, small and large. Give full particulars in sending description, particularly regarding buildings, soil, water, crop, condition of trees and location. If for exchange state kind of property desired.

See ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Broadway, suites 618-623. 25

FOR SALE—
SMALL HOMES—READY TO OCCUPY.
EASY TERMS.
No. 1—25 acres, near Marysville in bearing almonds, $4000. BIG MONEY IN ALMONDS. THEY NEVER FAIL IN THIS SECTION.
No. 2—35 acres, near Oroville, the early orange district, $2000. 7 acres bearing peaches, balance fine orange or fruit land.
No. 3—10 acres, near Oroville, the FAMOUS ORANGE DISTRICT, $3500. All planted to fine budded oranges, should produce $250 per acre, net this year.
No. 4—10 acres, near Chico, the center of the great fruit section; full-bearing peaches, pears, plums and almonds, $2400.
No. 5—8 acres, near Chico; growing fine alfalfa, $700.
No. 6—14 acres, near Chico, growing fine peaches, $4200. This place produced over $1400 worth of peaches this year.
No. 7—66 acres, near Red Bluff, FINE CLIMATE, $6500. 26 acres in peaches, pears, prunes, balance fine home.
No. 8—35 acres near Red Bluff, the HOME COUNTRY, $3000. 10 acres fine peaches and almonds; balance grain and hay land.
No. 9—40 acres, Maywood Colonies, the beautiful section, $5000; 7 acres fine orchard, balance good land; will grow anything.
No. 10—5 acres, Maywood Colonies; fine chicken ranch, $2000. Planted to grapes, prunes, peaches, almonds, figs.
No. 11—10 acres, Maywood Colonies; fine home, well kept, $2250. All planted to fine bearing almonds; good income producer.
No. 12—10 acres, near Colusa; the Good Luck district, $1750; 5 acres berries, balance vegetable land; good markets.
No. 13—632 acres, near Colusa, fine country home, $27,000. 80 acres in fine orchard, balance highly cultivated. Will grow anything; fine buildings. MONEY MAKER FOR SOMEONE.
The above properties are all in the great FRUIT and ALFALFA district of California, where MONEY is made from the SOIL. The HOME COUNTRY. All these small homes are well improved; house, outbuildings, fenced; and are ready to move onto and begin making money.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, 218 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. Phone—Home F3032.
EXCURSION TO THE VALLEY, SEPT. 1, ROUND TRIP, $17.80. Good 15 days. 25

FOR SALE—
WATER IS KING
IN THIS COUNTRY.
BELLE VERNON HAS MORE WATER THAN YOU EVER CAN USE.
IT COSTS YOU NOTHING.
IT IS THE KING OF TRACTS.
An acre costs only $650 now, before the fall rush commences; $20 down secures it and you can move on it and save rent. The income from your garden will finish the payments. Belle Vernon is only 20 minutes away on the Pacific Electric lines. You can reach the corner of Sixth and Main streets quicker than from many parts of the city itself. Belle Vernon is right in the path of progress, where values are always on the rise. The beautiful Long Beach Boulevard passes through it. All the traffic to the sea, by electric car, automobile and private carriage passes by it. The entire boulevard will be built solid to Long Beach long before you have your acre paid for on my liberal easy terms. The soil is fine sandy loam, the water gushes up from the wells spontaneously under strong pressure without a pump. It is piped to your door. It costs you not 1 cent. Belle Vernon is the only tract in Greater Los Angeles enjoying this advantage.
$20—DOWN BUYS AN ACRE—$20.
Berries, vegetables and poultry complete the payments for you. You have the finest home spot in Greater Los Angeles. When the land becomes too valuable for home and garden purposes, you can cut it up into lots and sell it for more per lot than the whole acre costs you now.
SEE BELLE VERNON AND BUY.
IT IS A CASE OF NOW OR NEVER.
Soon the values will have gone so high your opportunity will have passed forever.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH.
219 W. Fourth st. Bet. Broadway and Hill.
Home A8105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
20 ACRE RANCH.
FOR LESS THAN $100 AN ACRE.
FINE PIECE OF LAND, GOOD FOR GENERAL FARMING. ABUNDANCE OF WATER, 300 FEET FROM STATION, SANTA ANA ELECTRIC RAILWAY. THIS LAND IS IDEAL FOR POULTRY BUSINESS AND OFFERED AT SUCH LOW FIGURE CAN BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE AT A PROFIT.
20 PER CENT. LESS THAN ADJOINING LAND.
20 ACRES, $2000.
SHORT DISTANCE OUT ON SANTA ANA ELECTRIC LINE, WILL GROW BARLEY, BEETS, ALFALFA, GARDEN TRUCK OR BERRIES, WILL DIVIDE IN 10 ACRE TRACTS.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 310 L. A. TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING. A2419. MAIN 1530. 25

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KINGS COUNTY, CAL.
40-ACRE RANCHES.
Deep rich warm delta soil, worlds of water by canal system for irrigation; located at Stratton on Southern Pacific railroad, which runs te center of ranch; thousands of acres sold during past year. Water perpetual with land; no such land and no such water system in California for ALFALFA, CORN, GRAPES, POTATOES, WHEAT and general farming.
Price $40 to $50 the acre; easy terms.
Call or write for further information.
REMEMBER THIS LAND HAS WATER.
GEO. H. KERN,
208 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
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FOR SALE—
Did you ever realize that 1 acre of good walnut land will earn $100 per annum in value until the trees bear.
We are offering for sale, in one of the richest agricultural sections in Southern California, namely ANAHEIM, acreage at only $300 per acre on very easy terms.
This land put to walnuts will sell for $1000 per acres after trees are bearing. Excursions every day. For full particulars see GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 403-10 S. Spring st. Both phones Ex. 54. 25

FOR SALE—LADIES WANTING TO BUY, sell or exchange their property call on MR. HOOVER, 312 W. 3d. Main 3471. F4345. 1

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES AT COVINA.
FOR SALE BY GRIFFITH, WARNER & THOMPSON.
Look over Sunday's Times, August 11 and see the record made by Mr. Griswold's orange grove at Covina, $2900 from 100 trees and $6000 from 3 acres; also Mr. Douglas, 10 acres producing $11,000. This shows what is possible with such soil and climate as we have at Covina.
Of course these orchards are not on the market at any modest price. But we have a number of orchards growing on the same kind of soil with the same climate, which, with the same care and cultivation can be made to produce wonderful crops.

HERE IS A SNAP.
10 acres 1-3 Navels, 2-3 Valencias, good house and barn, ample water stock. Income this year $6500. $20,000.

ANOTHER.
20 acres in full bearing oranges, income this year, $12,000. Price $50,000.

ANOTHER.
10 acres in full bearing oranges, water stock, fair house, good barn; income this year $2000. $12,500 including teams and tools; will exchange for Pasadena or 1-3 cash, balance to suit.

ANOTHER.
10 acres, income 20 per cent. Price $15,000.

ALSO.
5 acres, 2-3 Navels, about 200 bearing Valencias, balance budded; income $1800. House, barn, a regular small home. $7250.

ANOTHER GEM.
20 acres, 12 acres full bearing oranges, balance budded Valencias, fine new house and barn; income this year 7 per cent. Interest on $70,000. $35,000.

STILL ANOTHER.
10 acres 2 blocks from business center of Covina, all in bearing oranges; income 20 per cent. on price, $13,500.

AND STILL ANOTHER.
20 acres navels and Valencias; income this year over $5000; last year, $9500; price $30,000.
EVERY ORCHARD ON THIS LIST IS GROWING ON THE SAME KIND OF SOIL THAT PRODUCES THE RECORD-BREAKING ORCHARDS OF COVINA.
And remember, all these orchards are in and close to Covina, with its churches and schools and beautiful homes, with the electric cars running to Los Angeles every hour.
GRIFFITHS, WARNER & THOMPSON,
26 215-216 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
READ
WHAT $5 WILL DO.
SECURES YOU 5 ACRES OF THE FINEST LAND IN THE
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
JUST THINK OF IT! I AM OFFERING 5 ACRES OF LAND IN
HOME ACRES
FOR ONLY $100. PAYABLE
$5 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH.
5-ACRE TRACTS THAT WILL BE WORTH $500 IN SHORT TIME.
YOU CANNOT LOSE.
YOUR INVESTMENT IS SAFE.
I WILL BUY THE LAND BACK ANY TIME THAT YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED.
'PHONE, WRITE OR CALL FOR FULL PARTICULARS AND PLAT.
D. L. PETERS, OWNER,
214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
A2941. MAIN 4083. 25

FOR SALE—
EL CARMEL
is the place to have a home that will double in value.
EL CARMEL
is subdivided into 5 and 10-acre tracts, and water has been developed for each acre.
EL CARMEL
is only 4 miles from the city, and a subsidy is now being raised to build the electric car line through this section.
DON'T DELAY.
Now is the time to buy good acreage near

Want Liners

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY GRIFFITHS, WARNER & THOMPSON.

Some of the cream of the great San Gabriel Valley on the Covina-Los Angeles electric road.

40 acres choice land, set to walnuts; adjoining land produced $150 per acre in potatoes this year. No better alfalfa land anywhere; soil 50 feet deep. Your water for irrigation piped on the land. Price $11,000, $2000 cash, balance 3 years.

80 acres, ½ set to young walnuts and with a growing crop of beans and potatoes. It is divided into 10-acre lots.

Deep sandy loam, free from alkali or hardpan.

No better land in the San Gabriel or any other valley.

Will produce any crop grown in Southern California. There is no lands like it at less than $5 per cent. more than the price asked for this land.

Further description is not necessary; only ½ mile from electric road, and 18 miles from Los Angeles. Come and be convinced.

If you want cheap lands in Mexico or San Joaquin Valley or any other torrid country this would not suit you. But if you want the BEST, with Southern California climate and plenty of water, you will buy this land when you see it. Price right and terms easy.

GRIFFITHS, WARNER & THOMPSON, Home 1089. Sole Agents. COVINA, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—NEAR FULLERTON AND ANAHEIM. ORANGE CO.

5 acre berry land with water, $1200.
20 acre potato land with water, $3000.
10 acre tract with house, barn, 300 chickens, incubator, horse, cow, furniture, 5 acres in alfalfa, price $4000.
15¼ acre tract with house, barn, well, team of horses one cow, 50 hens price $3250.
20 acre tract little rolling near Placentia, 5 room house, barn and chicken houses, and corral, land adapted for grapes or oranges, few acres now in alfalfa with 20 shares of A. D. Water Co. stock, price $4500.
35 acre tract near Pacific Electric road with 4 room house, 100 hens, 1 team, 20 cows, all implements, wagon, buggy, chicken houses, barns, price $12,000.
Terms on all. One-fourth cash balance to suit purchaser. For particulars see JACOB STERN, 25 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—

5 acres on 51st st. close to car line; good 7 room house, walnut trees, big barn, chicken corral, windmills, all fenced, soil sandy loam. This is the best buy in the country; price $9000.

10 acres near Brookhurst, 10 year old walnut trees, orange trees and good family orchard, 5 shares of water, large barn, chicken corral, tank house, mill and shed. This is a sacrifice at $5700. See these if you are looking for acreage.

LUNDEEN & BOWEN, 702 S. SPRING STREET. Phones—F7443. Main 4545. 25

FOR SALE—

10-ACRE RANCH
5 ACRES 10-YEAR OLD S. S. WALNUTS—
2 ACRES YOUNG TREES
25 ORANGE TREES
FAMILY ORCHARD, GUM TREES, HALF ACRE POTATOES, ALFALFA FOR CHICKENS, WELL, WINDMILL AND TANK.
3-ROOM HOUSE, AND BARN
ALL FARM TOOLS, INCUBATORS.
—ONLY $2750—
TERMS TO SUIT
HASSEN BROS., SOLE AGENTS.
25 619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

LITTLE FARMS IN THE LAWNDALE POULTRY COLONY.
SEE THE BEST BEFORE YOU BUY.
¼ ACRES, $250 UP; $10 PER MONTH.
FREE TICKETS.
E. L. HOPPER & SON (OWNERS.)
402-6 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE— $250—

20-ACRE RANCH
1 MILE FROM GOOD TOWN
5-ROOM HOUSE
FLOWING WELL
RICH SANDY LOAM SOIL, NO ALKALI OR ADOBE. $500 CASH; BALANCE TO SUIT. WILL TAKE A LOT UP TO $700 AS FIRST PAYMENT.
HASSEN BROS., SOLE AGENTS.
25 619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—45 ACRES, 3 MILES SOUTHeast of Rivera, one hour from Los Angeles; 5 acres in gum, balance 3-year-old walnuts. Interset with alfalfa; 5-room house, big barn, chicken-house, etc.; 8-horse power pump, 160-inch well, 24 shares water stock, soil heavy sandy loam; a ranch whose possibilities would be hard to match and can easily be made to pay for itself out of surplus earnings. Price $20,000; $4000 cash, balance very long time; very low interest. OWNER, F. box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—

1¾ acre ranch, 5 room house, stable, small orchard, shrubbery, $1700, a good buy, close in.
2½ acre ranch, 4 room house, stable, new well, close in, $1900.
10 acre ranch close in, level, fenced, flowing wells, $2500, $800 cash, balance terms.
2 acre ranch, 5 room house, plenty of water, close in, $2200.
HENKLE & CROOKS, 521 Bryson Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—150 ACRES OF FINE LAND suitable for alfalfa, adoining Salt Lake R. R. station, Riverside county; $125 per acre with one of the best water rights in Southern California; adoining land has fine stand of alfalfa, land suitable for alfalfa with water is rapidly being taken up, and the man who understands the growing of alfalfa can become rich with this land at $125 per acre. MARSHALL STIMSON, 239 Mason Bldg. 4th and Broadway. Phones—Main 4441, Home 7327. 25

FOR SALE—

TULARE COUNTY.
320 acre ranch partly improved.
6-room house and barn.
Some alfalfa.
Under one of the best and cheapest water systems in the State.
Lots of oak timber.
One mile from R.R. station.
Price $50 per acre, easy terms.
HASSON BROS.,
SOLE AGENTS.
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, FINE LAND ON car line, 20 miles out, set to walnuts, 25 orange trees and family orchard; crop still on trees, some alfalfa; large barn, large 5-room house, windmill, 2-room tank house; 5 shares water; eucalyptus grove; chicken houses, corrals and incubator. Actually worth $5000. We can accept $3750, part cash. Law suit compells sacrifice. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. 25

FOR SALE—DANDY 5-ACRE HOME, 40 miles from Los Angeles on 3 electric lines. Have taken $500 cash from about 3-4 acre of strawberries this season. The whole place can be made to pay for itself in 2years, for the soil is right and plenty of water. Neat house, ice cow, buggy, and tools. All for $6000, easy terms. MURPHY & TRUSCHEL, 229 Laughlin Bldg. A5054. 25

FOR SALE—IN THE FAMOUS COACHELLA district of early fruits and vegetables, 20 to 320 acres, $75 to $100 per acre; flowing wells, 2½ miles from station.
Splendid land near Covina; set to walnuts, potatoes have paid $175 per acre; only $275 per acre.
I have 50 acres Al orange land in Covina, in the cream section, for only $600 cash; good water supply; 25 years' experience, at your service. FRANK L. FRARY, room 6, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena. 25

FOR SALE—

STOCK AND DAIRY RANCH.

2440 acres, fenced; 200 acres fine for alfalfa, all level land; good house, 2 barns, 7 wells; lots shade trees, farming utensils, only $6 per acre, with 200 head of cattle at $37 per head; it is 1½ miles from R.R. station, where is churches, schools stores, creamery and postoffice, and on good terms.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK.
26 218 S. Broadway, Room 227.

FOR SALE—LITTLE FARMS.

The last opportunity to secure Alhambra environments at San Fernando Valley prices.
We are placing a homeseekers' club on the finest piece of land in the Te Junga Valley, at $150 an acre, including water. A big community is going to settle there and the electric road will reach it shortly. Buy now and you will double your money.
CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF EXTRA GOOD land one mile from good town and station, nicely located; 10 acres in Valencia and Washington navel oranges; family orchard, walnut and gum trees; good 4-room house, barn, windmill and tank, water stock, cement ditch on side. Price $7500. See this if you want to make money. For particulars see BALDING & GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—FINEST WALNUT GROVE IN the county; 57 acres in the piece; 40 acres in 12-year-old trees, 10 acres in 3-year-old trees, balance in oranges and alfalfa. Best supply of water in Southern California. This can be bought for $27,500. Nothing to be had like it for less than $1000 per acre. Address F. box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—LESS THAN $85 PER ACRE buys 214 acres within four miles of Pasadena. Magnificent view. Best of water. Convenient to cars. Finest soil. Adjoining acreage actually held at $300 per a-re. Terms. J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, 11 S. Raymond ave. Both Phones 225 Pasadena. 25

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRE COMBINED POULTRY AND FRUIT RANCH. ONE MILE FROM CENTER OF THE BEST TOWN OF ITS SIZE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. ALL FENCED, 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, GOOD BARN, AND OUTBUILDINGS, 2 ACRES BERRIES, 2 ALFALFA, BALANCE SPUDS, CORN MELONS. CHICKEN CORRALS, ETC., AND GODLES OF WATER FROM ONE OF THE BEST WELLS IN THE COUNTRY, 140 FEET DEEP, 12 INCH CASING AND EQUIPED WITH NO. 5 BYRNE-JACKSON PUMP, 15 HORSE-POWER MOTOR, AND CAN THROW 60 INCHES OF WATER 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK. GOOD CEMENT DISTRIBUTING RESERVOIR AND CEMENT FLUME. 150 CHICKENS AND NECESSARY TOOLS TO WORK WITH A SNAP AT $4500, CLEAR AND WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY IN ANY GOOD SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWN. THAT DOES NOT REQUIRE PERSONAL ATTENTION OR WILL SELL ON TERMS. $1000 CASH, BALANCE TIME AT 7 PER CENT. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS BOX 1204, HIGHLAND, CAL. 25

FOR SALE—76½-ACRE RANCH IN ORANGE county, just across the Los Angeles county line on Pacific Electric Santa Ana line, which runs through one corner of ranch; this is rich, level land and cannot be excelled for orchard, gardening, alfalfa or chicken raising; there is a good 6-room house, cow barn, 24x100; horse barn, fences, etc.; also 5 flowing wells of the purest water; price $18,000; ¼ cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.; or will sell in 5 or 10-acre tracts at same terms. LAIN & KIN & YOUNG, 105 S. Broadway. Phones—Main 3144. A8122.

FOR SALE—

—TULARE COUNTY—
320 ACRES—
RICH LEVEL LAND; INEXHAUSTIBLE SUPPLY OF WATER AT 40 FT. FROM SURFACE; ARTESIAN WATER AT 400 FT., BEST FLOWING WELL IN THE STATE ADJOINS THIS PROPERTY.
ONLY $10 PER ACRE.
HASSEN BROS., SOLE AGENTS.
25 619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NICE LITTLE 14 acre ranch near Fullerton, has good new 4 room bungalow and other improvements, I can sell this cheap and on very easy terms. The potato crop on ten acres this year paid $1000. I will sell some one a bargain in this week. The owner of this property is a mechanic and wants to come to the city, so come early as this property will soon go this week. H. R. HOLT, 400 Currier Bldg. Phones—A6885, Main 905. 25

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING for; small one-acre farms or ranches right on the great Long Beach electric car line, only about 15 minutes from Sixth and Main sts.; an ideal man will developed with each acre, affording
FREE WATER FOREVER.
$600 and up on very easy terms. For full particulars, including FREE transportation, see GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 608-610 S. Spring st. Both phones Ex. 56. 25

FOR SALE—

TULARE COUNTY.
160 ACRES GOOD RICH LAND.
ONLY 3 MILES FROM LINDSAY.
HOUSE, BARN AND WINDMILL.
NO ALKALI.
THIS IS A BARGAIN.
PRICE ONLY $40 PER ACRE.
HASSON BROS.,
SOLE AGENTS.
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—

MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY HOME.
15 acres walnuts, interest with alfalfa; has its own pumping plant; 10-room colonial house, finished in hardwood; oak floors; fine stairway; modern in every way; improvements alone on this property cost $9000; close to town on Covina electric car line; is paying 15 per cent. on $13,500 asked. See picture of house in our office. Terms. DURSTON, with WILSON-PATTEE CO.,
25 402 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

—RIVERA—
—16 ACRES ALFALFA—
WILL SELL IN 5-ACRE TRACTS
4-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD BARN, WINDMILL AND TANK. RIGHT ON THE CAR LINE. ONLY $425 PER ACRE.
HASSEN BROS., SOLE AGENTS.
25 619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$20,000 acres, all good; 10 acres bearing walnuts; 23 acres alfalfa; balance vegetable or alfalfa land; ditch water and pumping plant; 10-room house, barn, windmill, tank, farm implements; terms, per acre, $120 cash; with 80 acres; fine grape land; also 100 acres at same price.
$120 A number of fine orange groves.
HALL & YATES,
25 229 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—

20-ACRE RANCH.
Will sell 5, 10-acre tracts.
Close to Downey.
Good well on either 10 acres.
Price $225 per acre.
HASSON BROS.,
SOLE AGENTS.
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—5 1-5 ACRES, ABOUT SIX miles south of city limits, near Central ave., set to grapes, walnuts and a variety of fruit all in bearing. This land is all good soil, will raise fine berries or fruit of any kind and is an income property, is midway between Long Beach and Redondo car lines. This property can be got at a bargain if taken soon. Price $1650, on terms. HUNTINGTON BEACH REALTY CO., Huntington Beach, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVE AT DUARTE.
$11,000—Cheapest first-class grove in Southern California; 29 acres in full-bearing navels and Valencias; good house and barn; plenty of cheap water. This place is worth at least $16,000, but on account of sickness, owner will sacrifice for quick sale.
Home A4469. F. M. PHELPS & CO., Main 5406. 228-229 Douglas Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—WANTED TO BUY, 5 TO 20 ACRE RANCH.
PREFER ON SANTA ANA ELECTRIC LINE OR IN SANTA ANA BRANCH OF S. P. R.R. MUST BE WELL IMPROVED AND AT THE RIGHT PRICE.
NO AGENTS.
HASSON BROS. 619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. DEPARTMENT 1. 25

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN THE FAMOUS celery district near Huntington Beach, about ten acres is set in celery, small house, good barn, 3 flowing wells; crop should pay for place, two years. Price $3000, $1500 cash, balance long time. We have a good list of exchanges for acreage and beach property. HUNTINGTON BEACH REALTY CO., Huntington Beach, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—39 ACRES CHOICE LAND, Garden Grove. 5-room hard finished house, barn, windmill and tank, family orchard, berries, orange trees, 5 acres walnuts, 4 alfalfa, 20 shares water stock, 3 horses, 2 cows, wagon, buggy, mower, rake, plows, cultivator, etc. Price $6750; terms. For particulars see BALDING & GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—80 ACRES FINE LAND; FIVE-room house, tinted walls; barn, windmill and tank, nice shade trees, family orchard, 9 acres walnuts, 1½ Valencia oranges, 12 alfalfa, 7 corn, 2 horses, 4 cows, 100 chickens, wagon, buggy, mower, rake, all farm implements, plenty water. Price $8500, half cash. For particulars see BALDING & GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—25 ACRES NEAR GOOD TOWN and car line, on corner main road; good 6-room house, barn, cow shed, etc.; family orchard and about 10 acres in alfalfa, 7 cows, 3 horses, 3 cows, 4 heifers, 100 chickens, 50 turkeys, pigs, water stock with place. A money-maker. Price $6500; terms. For particulars see BALDING & GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—$250; HOMESTEAD RELINquishment to 160 acres alfalfa land; artesian belt; land worth $100 an acre when in alfalfa; L. A. county.
A. J. RUTLEDGE.
25 311 Tajo Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN IMPROVED and unimproved acreage, from one-half acre up; this is our specialty and it will pay you to consult us if you want a peach, orange, walnut orchard or alfalfa farm. HARDY & LIVINGSTON, 123 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, ¼ MILE WEST OF Hansen Station, on Santa Ana electric line, 5-room house, barn, flowing well, family orchard; good grain and fruit land, $4200. Owner, MRS. M. A. M'DONALD, 229 Pacific ave., Long Beach, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—BURBANK.
55 acres, fronting on Fernando Road; 35 acres full-bearing grapes; splendid land; house, good well; implements, $250 per acre; terms.
HOLT & MUNTON,
227 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—40 OR 20 ACRES, DAIRY FARM, within 12 miles of city, soil rich, plenty cheap water; improved; choice cows, chickens, and all tools go with this; if you want an income home, see me. A. E. DAVIS, 614 Pay Bldg. Phone 2172. 25

FOR SALE—
16 acres, on electric line, 12 miles from city, 6-room house; well, etc.; fine soil, $2500.
HEBER & COOPER,
25 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES WITH 5 SHARES OF water stock at Anaheim for $1500, easy terms. Finely located and just right for vegetables or orchard. Address owner, Y, box 265, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—CROP SOLD FOR $700 THIS year, 19-acre peach orchard, $85 per acre one-fourth down, balance yearly payments; could you make a safer investment? HARDY & LIVINGSTON, 123 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—25 ACRES WALNUTS AND ALfalfa, finest part of El Monte district, 150 inches water; can deliver very cheap and on easy terms. YOUNG & ADAMS, Sole Agents, 354 S. Hill st. 7866; Broadway 7915.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—11 ACRES OF land, 9-room house, stable flowing well, apples, almonds, olives, for residence in L. a Angeles, southwest; would pay some cash. BOX 45, Sibyl, Cal. 26

FOR SALE—20 ACRES AT ANAHEIM, ORanges, walnuts, alfalfa, pumping plant, 3 horses, tools, 2 good houses, engine-house, barn, auto barn, all for $15,000, terms. L. M. LOEB, room 204, 313 W. Third. F4245. 25

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IN CITY OF RIVerside, 80 acres in cultivation; fine orange, grape and eucalyptus land, $20 per acre. PORTER & BARNES, 1024 E. 7th st. Phone P4826. 25

FOR SALE—
5 or 10 acres best land in Gardena; level sandy loam, cash, $275 per acre; terms $250 A. A. FRIES, 1615 Millard ave. Phone West 1335. 25

FOR SALE—40 OR 80 ACRES OF THE VERY best vineyard land. Look up the price of grapes and you will decide that this is a snap at $30 per acre. E. A. MILLER, 306½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—$7500, $3000 DOWN. TIME TO suit on balance. Improved dairy ranch of 140 acres; ½ bottom land; San Joaquin Co.; or would rent same for cash rent. BOX 15, Galt, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH; CORNER 5 ACRES, in alfalfa, near Gardena and cars; finest soil; water stock; cheap at $2500. Find out. OWNER, R, 212, 702 S. Spring. F5385. 25

FOR SALE—160 ACRE TIMBER, 25,000,000 feet redwood, 20,000,000 feet sugar pine, fir and cedar; estimated by scaler; good road. Address BOX 104, Exeter, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, STRAWBERRY Park, with water; price $1400; $1100 cash, balance 18 months. L. F. ANDREWS, 702 S. Spring. Room 211. Phone A6308. 25

FOR SALE—8 ACRES GOOD SOIL, GOOD pumping plant; 6 acres alfalfa, chicken ranch, 8-room house; about 11 miles from city; price $4500. PHONE A5670. 25

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BEST ranches in Southern California for sale and exchange, consult us. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 25

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES SAN GABRIEL, 7-room house, highly improved place near car, price $600. L. M. LOEB, room 204, 312 W. Third. F4245. 25

FOR SALE—40 ACRES AT A BARGAIN must be sold, compelled to go East, good improvements, fine soil, plenty water. 852 W. WASHINGTON. 27

FOR SALE—320 ACRES FAND IN ANTElope Valley; finest in valley; will sell cheaper than any one could locate you; have to sell. Call Sunday or Monday, 714 N. BREED ST. 25

FOR SALE—5 ACRES POTATO LAND AT Anaheim, best in the district, for $425, $150 down, balance 1, 2, 3, and 4 years. Address Y, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—$3000, EQUITY $1650; 20 ACRES at Modesto; 7½ acres in alfalfa, abundance water. See owner, 1936 MICHIGAN AVE. Phone Boyle 1490. 25

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, PAHRUMP VALley land, good, well located, water, R.R. $2 per acre, 1-4 down, balance long time. Address H. box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—VINEYARD OF 100 ACRES, crop goes with the land; crop worth $2500; 225 acres, all told; good 5-room house; $40 per acre. HOLT & BELL, 217 Byrne Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA PLAN OF HOMEsecuring. Book of particulars by mail, 5c. HOME EXTENSION COMMITTEE, Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal. 31

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, NEAR COVINA electric line and Wilmar station, about 1½ miles south of San Gabriel. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradburq Bldg. 25

FOR SALE — HOMESEEKERS WILL learn of richest soil and finest opportunities by sending 4c postage to Chamber of Commerce, STOCKTON, CAL.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, CHEAP, AT ELFTman station, faces on Pacific Electric line. RALL REALTY CO., 305 Collins Bldg. Phone A2022. 25

FOR SALE—$250 DOWN AND $250 A YEAR for 2 years, will buy a choice 10-acre tract near Galt, Sacramento Co. BOX 15, Galt, Cal.

FOR SALE—FOR ONE-HALF ITS VALUE, 22½ acres of land, near Glendora. For particulars address A, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—45 ACRES; JOINES THE CHINO Ranch, near Ontario; only $70 per acre. J. M. CLUTE, 330 S. Hill. 25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—400 ACRES of land near Escondido. Main 4032, A7006. 25

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE copy of Santa Cruz Times, list of real estate snaps.

FOR SALE—HOMES, RANCHES, LOTS, INvestments, acres. EMBERT M. BROWN.

Lake County.

FOR SALE—NO COUNTY IN THE STATE offers the advantages Lake county does. I would like to tell you about it, and what you can get for your money.
S. R. HENDERSON, 901 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE— Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
TOWNSITE OF CORCORAN, KINGS COUNTY, WILL BE OPENED AND PUT ON SALE EARLY IN SEPTEMBER.
MILLION-DOLLAR BEET SUGAR FACTORY NOW BEING BUILT THERE. WATCH PAPERS FOR DATE OF OPENING.
SECURITY LAND & LOAN CO., OWNERS.
257 S. SPRING ST.
SEE FULL-PAGE ADVERTISEMENT, PART IV, PAGE 12.

FOR SALE—

POULTRY RANCHES.
FIVE AND TEN-ACRE TRACTS CLOSE TO CORCORAN IN KINGS COUNTY. MILLION-DOLLAR BEET-SUGAR FACTORY AND FINE CONCRETE DEPOT NOW BUILDING. BEST LOCATION IN STATE FOR POULTRY RAISING. PRACTICALLY EXEMPT FROM DISEASE. EASY TERMS. SEE FULL-PAGE ADV. OF TODAY.
SECURITY LAND AND LOAN COMPANY.
257 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

POULTRY RANCHES.
BUILT TO YOUR ORDER
IN THE
LAWNDALE POULTRY COLONY.
CALL FOR OUR
POULTRY PRIMER.
IT'S FREE.
SEE LAWNDALE.
FREE TICKETS.
E. L. HOPPER & SON, OWNERS.
402 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
A1961. 215 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 244.

FOR SALE—

20-ACRE RANCH
NEW BUENA PARK
GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE
And barn, windmill and tank, chicken houses and corrals, 20 hens, cows, horse, surrey, buggy, wagons and all farm tools.
5 ACRES ALFALFA
10 ACRES IN GRAIN
RICH SANDY LOAM SOIL
—ONLY $5500.—
Will accept cottage, clear, up to $2500. Balance cash.
HASSEN BROS., SOLE AGENTS.
25 619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, THE BEST little ranch with good well, windmill, 10,000 gallon tank, 200 chickens, horse, wagon, harness, coops, 2 1-2 acres, four-room house, all kinds of fruit and berries, cow house, sheds of all kinds and everything that goes with a first-class ranch. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with Golden State Realty Co., 610 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, ONE OF THE neatest chicken ranches in suburban Los Angeles; 6-room house, bath, toilet, hot water, electric lights, walnut trees, lawn, flowers; 5c car fare; a lovely, comfortable, convenient home; to see it is to want it. Take Watts local car south to Merrill ave.; ½ block east, 1 block south. MRS. WOOD. Your own terms. 25

FOR SALE—
Can you spare $5 a month? If so, investigate "HOME ACRES"—$100 for 5 acres, $5 down and $5 per month. Every dollar invested is worth five. Money back any time. In the San Joaquin Valley, richest in the world. Phone, write or call. D. L. PETERS, No. 214 H. W. Pellman Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—10,000 FT. POULTRY NETTING, 30c a hundred, 4000 ft. posts and lumber, $15; 1000 coops, cost $35, $2 and $3 each; everything good as new; San Pedro Inter-urban car, to Gaulson and Vermont ave., first house west. Telephone South 3717. MOUNTAIN VIEW POULTRY RANCH, route 4.

FOR SALE—LITTLE POULTRY RANCH, splendid location, $700, $100 cash, rest easy M136 M'CREA, 211 Copp. 218 Broadway. 25

FOR SALE— Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 1-ACRE dandy chicken ranch at Whittier; 7-room house, barn and fruit trees, lawn and flowers; will trade for cottage in Los Angeles or sell cheap on terms. ARMSTRONG REALTY CO., 105 S. Broadway. Phone A4716. 25

FOR SALE — 5 TO 5-ACRE TRACTS IN Poultry Colony tract, near Los Angeles; adjoining the most complete poultry ranch in the West; this section is unsurpassed for poultry raising, terms. ANNA L. PINKERTON, 13th Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

If you are looking for a home place in one of the charming residence suburbs of Los Angeles, where climate is ideal and swept by the cool ocean breeze, be sure and visit the town of HAWTHORNE. Lots now selling for $75 and up on our easy payment plan of $1 down and $1 per week. No interest or taxes. Three factories already in operation and others building. We run FREE excursions all day today from our office.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
606-10 So. Spring Street.
Both Phones Ex. 56. 25

FOR SALE—

SEE COMPTON.
Compton has school and church facilities equal to any town in Southern California. Compton has an electric light plant, and is soon to have a steam laundry and a gas plant. Property is bound to increase in value. Now is a good time to invest in Compton realty. I have a good list of property in and around Compton, which I can sell at reasonable prices. I am agent for Fitches' subdivision, also for Emil Firth's Belle Vernon Acres, and will be pleased to show you over our fine city and country, and quote prices.
C. L. BURRITT, First National Bank Bldg., Compton, Cal. Phone 291. 25

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN.
BARGAIN ... SUBURBAN HOME.
5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH 1½ ACRES IN VALENCIA ORANGES, located in San Marino Court close to Huntington Blvd., Sierra Madre and Monrovia car lines. Street work, curbing and water all in. OWNERS MOVING TO SAN DIEGO; THEREFORE WILL SELL BELOW VALUE.
PRICE ONLY $3500.
Reasonable terms.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A8415: Main 4000. L. A. R. B. 25

FOR SALE—
20-ACRE RANCH.
6 ACRES SWEET POTATOES.
2 ACRES WATERMELONS.
7 ACRES CORN.
1 ACRE TABLE GRAPES.
1 ACRE ALFALFA.
All kinds vegetables, 2 farm wagons and all farm tools.
GOOD HOUSE AND BARN.
CLOSE TO ELECTRIC LINE.
ONLY $5000.
HASSON BROS., Sole Agts.,
619-20 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
25

FOR SALE—$4200.

Lovely place, 2 acres, 5-room new modern cottage, cellar, large lawn, flowers, one acre alfalfa, balance garden, two shares water piped all over the place, barn, chicken coops, nest house, brooder house, 100 chickens, cow, calf, pig, all tools, best of land, 3 blocks to car; worth more money, going east. Must sell, $3200 cash, your opportunity. Main 2663. O. BRANDENBURGER, 111 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME PLACE NEAR Church of Angels, and city limits, the most picturesque spot near Los Angeles; one acre of ground set to fruit and ornamental trees, flowers, pumping plant, beautiful new two story house, large rooms, cobblestone fireplace, large veranda, house sets on hillside, commanding magnificent view of hills, valleys and mountains, easy distance to car, 5-cent fare. Address owner, H, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—A SNAP BARGAIN.
Owner is leaving for the East this week; one of the choicest homes in Eagle Rock; large grounds, all kinds of shrubbery, palms and fruit. If you are in the market for an ideal home you cant afford to overlook this; anybody with moderate means is able to handle it. Come out today and look this up. E. BECKER, Sole Agent. Office at end of Eagle Rock car line. 25

FOR SALE—
If you want a bargain and know one when you see it, read this.
Lot 45x257, with 6-room double tenement cottage, orchard, etc.
Lot 50x257 with 8-room cottage, lawn, orchard, outbuildings; also 1 lot, 50x257, all for $1000. Owner must sell.
J. P. DAY, Sherman, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—

ONLY $2500.
10-ACRE RANCH.
ON REDONDO CAR LINE.
RICH LOAM SOIL.
190-FT. INCH WELL.
ONLY $2500.
TERMS.
HASSON BROS., Sole Agts.
619-20 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—SAN CARRIEL VALLEY.
At a sacrifice for short time only; 5 or 10 acres close to electric line; (25 minutes from Sixth and Main sts.) Best soil in valley; set to grapes, price asked one-half what adjoining property is held at. Come out and see this property. There's none better. Phone, write or see J. D. M'LEOD, San Gabriel. 25

FOR SALE—
Can you spare $5 a month? If so, investigate "HOME ACRES"—$100 for 5 acres, $5 down and $5 per month. Every dollar invested is worth five. Money back any time. In the San Joaquin Valley, richest in the world. Phone, write or call. D. L. PETERS, No. 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 25

FOR SALE — A FINE HOME NEAR THE mountains, close to Pasadena, nearly 2 acres, with lots of fruit, shade trees, etc.; horse, carriage, hens and farming tools; 10-room house, nicely furnished; price $2500; going away; must sell. Apply to owner, MRS. JOHNSON, 125½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
4 acres on car line.
Will sacrifice this week at $1600.
C. B. GUTHRIE & CO., A 8064, 612-613 Bumiller Blk., 320 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LESS THAN $85 PER ACRE buys 214 acres within four miles of Pasadena; magnificent view; best of water; convenient to cars; finest of soil; adjoining acreage actually held at $300 per acre; terms. J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, 11 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Both Phones 225.

FOR SALE—NEAR MASONIC HOME AND car line, San Gabriel Valley, home of the strawberry, 2 to 5 acres choice berry and garden land; water piped; $500 per acre. Adjoining acreage $600 to $700. HOME REALTY CO., 4th and Main, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—LOT 4, BLOCK 3, ONE OF the best corners in beautiful Brentwood Park; owner has gone away and instructed us to sell it. See it and make us an offer. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., opposite Hotel Hollywood. Home E7202. 25

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD BUYS AT Glendale; 5-room modern, lot 100x250, barn and fruit trees; price $2100. 5-room cottage, 3-4 acre land, $1800. 5-room cottage, 3-4 acre land, $1800. H. C. ACKLEY, 854 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, NEAR COVINA electric line, 10 miles from city, all in table grapes in full bearing, plenty of water; this is offered at a big sacrifice to raise money. CLENDENON BROS., 215 Mercantile Place. Main 3063; F2237. 25

FOR SALE—
$1850—Bargain, 4 lots corner 200x150, 3-room house, fenced; plenty of water, 15 minutes on Pasadena short line. HOPKINSON REALTY CO., 424 S. Hill. F8614. 25

FOR SALE—$11,000, BARGAIN; 7-ROOM story-and-half house, lot 50x150 to alley. FIRST HOUSE ON LEFT OF COMPTON, between Manchester and Shorb. Take Watts local. 25

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE, AT LONG Beach, on Magnolia ave., if sold in few days; between 11th and Buena Vista, fronting east. Address J, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — $10,000. WELL-IMPROVED 5-acre ranch, 4 acres alfalfa; 5-room modern house, good outbuildings; located on Figueroa. G. A. COFFIELD, Route 4. Phone South 2835. 26

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, SANDY LOAM soil, $600; two acres, near by, $1400, $250 cash, balance terms; also other ranch bargains, 5 miles from City Hall, on electric cars. See HECK, 403 Henne Bldg. 25

FOR SALE — 1 OR 2 ACRES, RESIDENCE site; excellent view of ocean, valley and mountains; fine residence section, one block from car; good water right. Address owner, P.O. BOX 687, Pasadena, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—$3500; 10 ACRES CLEAR; 25 minutes out on Santa Ana electric; may exchange for cottage. HAYNES, 204 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3d st. Phone A7919. 25

FOR SALE—UP TO DATE 5-ROOM COTtage, bath, electric lights; one block from station. Address Owner, JNO. C. EADS, 430 S. Broadway. Home Phone F6497. 25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LA CRESCENTA; foothill homes; acreage in any quantity; improved and unimproved. JACOBY & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. 31

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER IN HUNTINGton Park, one block from car, ¼ block from boulevard. 3535 E. 3RD. Phone Boyle 917. 25

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE, FIVE-ROOM house, barn, chicken corral, 8 minutes' ride from city, $1250. KEMPER, 111 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, FINE ELEVAtion, S.W., 3-room house, barn, water, trees, only $1150; a good buy. ROBINSON, 504 Bryson Block. 25

FOR SALE—I ALWAYS HAVE A FEW choice orchards. MACKENZIE, rear 1171 S. Orange Grove, Pasadena. 25

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a Complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
WATER IS KING IN THIS COUNTRY.
BELLE VERNON HAS MORE WATER THAN YOU EVER CAN USE, AND IT COSTS YOU NOTHING.
IT IS THE KING OF TRACTS.
An acre costs only $650 now before the fall rush commences; $20 down secures it, and you can move on it and save rent. The income from your garden will finish the payments. Belle Vernon is only 20 minutes away on the two fastest electric lines. You can reach the corner of 6th and Main streets quicker than from many parts of the city itself. Belle Vernon is right in the path of progress where values are always on the rise. The beautiful Long Beach Boulevard passes through it. All the best traffic to the s

...Finders

...LE—
...rban Property.
...ALHAMBRA.

...IFUL ALHAMBRA
...ote our spare time to
...hammering the
...and we will
...LE—

...AN OPPORTUNITY
...ERE A PAYING INVESTMENT
AND
A FINE COUNTRY HOME
AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.

...A little beauty.
...well arranged, new
...n, flowers, etc.; ch
...on postoffice and
...Fine old
...up and hammer
...room house, situated
...anding view of
...beautiful mountain
...about 2 years ago
...solid walnut
...well arranged
...ment walks, green
...fine soil, planted
...c.; abundance of
...tropical plants; lit
...ar line. This place
...000; we think
...500 down, balance
...if you want an
...rals.
...4. The gem of
...eman's country
...undance of pure
...good new 6-room
...ves and porch, nor
...and neighborhood; large
...to car; the 5 acres
...r and garden and
...No case of going
...$4500. No trade.
...rked "San Gabriel"
...off at Garfield ave.
...e

...FIELD & FER
...el Bldg. Both phone

...A little beauty, 6 rooms and bath, new and modern, fine soil, beautifully planted to shade trees, lawn and flowers, chicken yard, barn, etc. Enough water to irrigate whole place, income this year over $90,000. Price $50,000.

...25 acres in Valencias, balance in grain and grapes, finest ...Los Angeles county; a foothill ranch ...a beauty, absolutely free water, in... Price $50,000.

...acres, 20 acres in navels and lemons, ...years old, balance in grain, including ...4 horses, 4 teams, tools, implements, ...no one owner, etc. Enough water to ir... the whole piece, income this year ...Price $90,000.

...acres, 5 acres bearing Navel oranges, 10 years ...old; will be a 2500 crop now on the trees. ...plenty of cheap water; cement irrigating ...there cottage with porcelain bath, ...barn, buggy shed, outbuildings ...one mile south of Claremont, ...the city limits of Pomona and cor... best boulevard in the district. ...have some cash at once and is ...sacrifice this magnificent grove and ...is not an ad to get clients and ...have the money to buy an orange ...about business please do not answer ...reasonable offer will be refused. If ...business right away. Might take ...property up to $4000 to $5000, but ...all for all cash.

...WAY'S RIDE FROM LOS ANGELES.

...ELECTRIC LINE SOON.

...TO POMONA COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL.

...ME MONDAY IF POSSIBLE.

CLARENCE M. TAGGART,
...40 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 25

...GRANGE GROVES THAT PAY.
—SNAPS—
...acres in fruit, navels and Va... balance in grain and grapes, finest ...Los Angeles county; a foothill ranch ...a beauty, absolutely free water, in... Price $50,000.

...acres in navels and lemons, ...years old, balance in grain, including ...4 horses, 4 teams, tools, implements, ...no one owner, etc. Enough water to ir... the whole piece, income this year ...Price $90,000.

...25 acres in Valencias, balance ...years old. The best grove in this ...in size. Cement pipe and stands ...Can show an income of over 20 ...on price asked. This place ...$150,000. The best water rights ...San Gabriel Valley, go with this ...$100,000.

...grove from 5 to 200 acres in Covina, ...Dimas, Laverne and Lordsburg; ...references are the clients I have sold. ...ET HAGERTY, 504 Fay Bldg. Third

...SALE—SAN DIMAS; 10 ACRES OR... ...14 Valencias, 1-3 Navels; will ...crops for $8000 for last crop; fully ...trees; new house and barn. The ...the whole story as to soil, water, ...is no better; $25,000; this one crops ...a week in fine condition; $5000 pump... on the place; has water to sell; ...team, wagon, tools, etc.; $18,000; ...

...4 Valencias, 3 lemons; 15 acres ...fine home, deciduous fruits, ...house, barn; $8000 crop on the ...the cultivation; $30,000; will take ...property at cash value. ...5 acres navels, 3½ Valencias, ½ ...fruits, all five years old; ...$600; half cash. ...lemons, good house, barn, good ...water; a money maker; $7250; ...

McFATRIDGE CO.,
...29 S. Spring. 25

...HOUSES.
...cottage on good street

...center of town, one ...Alhambra, 6-room ...shrubbery, 6-room ...electric car-line. ...ERBAUGH REALTY CO. ...25 W. Main st., Alhambra

...perfect car and get off at Garfield ave.

...FINEST HOMES IN T... THE BEST CORNER OF T... ALHAMBRA GROUNDS, ... AND FINE SURROUNDI... DERN 8-ROOM HOUSE BU... AND HAVING EVERY MO... CONVENIENCE; LOT VE... ALS USED AND CONSTR... ISED BY OWNER. REAS... RGE VERANDAS, BEAU... AND ALL FINISHING ... OWNER WILL SELL ... FURNITURE AS W... TO LEAVE AT ONCE. IF ... EGANT HOME NEAR ... WILL SURELY PL... ED $2,000 RECENTLY ... ILL $17,500 WILL BU... RE NOW. TERMS CA... PART OF THE...
ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,
...ALHAMBRA.

...ALHAMBRA.
...cash, $10 per month, 7 p... ...room car line; ... ...east front; extra wide ... car line; terms. ...Garfield lot; $ ... car line; one of the ... ...briel Valley. ...$9151; 3-room house, nice ... For a short time only: ...

...lent house and large lot; ... of postoffice. ... of cottages and bung... and give information. ... GEO. H. KERN, ... Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Be367. 25

...$15 per month; 4-room ... front; close to car; fine ... California cottage; close to ... $450 cash, balance to ... tent house; lot 91x132. ...

...LE—VALENCIAS AND NAVELS. ... South Pomona, 10 acres late Va... ...10 acres navels, 12 years, bal... ...grapefruit 6 years; best water ...country, cost about $15 per year; ...just been fumigated and fertilized. ...good for commercial and barnyard; ...is one of the best groves in ...valley; income $7000 in 1906; ...this year; owner non-resident; ...about half cash, balance one and ...per cent. interest. If you are con... an investment along this line, you ...deal if you look at this place. ...& HAMILTON CO., 201 Fay ... And Hill. 25

...CREAM OF INCOME GROVES. ...Gardena, Azusa, San Dimas and ...to 100 acres. The Slossen Mc... ...property of 500 acres paid 10 pe... ...Covina examples, 20 acres, $30,000, ...two years; $18,000; one at Mon... ...acreage, 20 acres oranges and ...vacant, $21,000, ½ cash. ...This is a bargain. 20 acres ...land in Covina, good water, ...for expert advice on water, land, ...trees, see FRANK L. TRACEY, ...building, Pasadena. 25

...ORANGE GROVE
...acres nearly all set out in bear... ...on Euclid ave. One free ... ...avenue, 200 feet from ... ...tank of Feather River, ...city of Oroville; barn, cow shed, ...outbuildings; horse, fine Jer... ...country home north of San ...on 7 sides with 6-foot cy... ...$7000. Address MRS. ...DARLING, Oroville, Butte county.

...WE HAVE 40 ACRES IN VA... ...and lemons, trees are 6 and ...this year is $9000; last ... ...it will increase to $15,000 ...prices; the land ...in Orange county, in ...We can frame a price ...value if you have the cash. ...proposition; if interested ...exclusive agents, ...ROBBINS, Santa Ana, Cal. 25

...acres at La Mesa, 9 miles ...acres, 13 years old; ... ...in first-class condition. An ...of cheap water. Good five room ...barn. Large packing-house. Will ...thousand packing boxes. The in... ...this grove is over $2500 per year, ...every year. This is an ex... ...in every respect and a bargain

...Santa Ana, 10 acres of which ...and Valencias, six and seven ...ready to set to or... ...an excellent property, and the ...Only $10,000.

WILLIAMS & CO.,
...illman Bldg. 25

...ORANGE GROVES.
...soil, water, location and all ...may be had for $20,000. ...and Valencias, 14 years old, ...

...acres and Valencias, young trees, ...district, $12,000, $5500 cash. ...and orange, 9-room house, ...good producer, $22,000. Take ...Angeles trade. ...limite farm for orange grove, al... ...other good property in or near ...

...groves of oranges and lemons ...the valley are on our books, ...agent's time is at your disposal ...selection.

CRESCENT INVESTMENT CO.,
Pomona, California.

...know. If you do not know the La ...you better look it up. More ...and lemon groves in this district ...than any other district in ...California. The banner Washington ...of California being located ...no damaging frosts, free from ...good soil, good elevation ...water and plenty of it. All these ...MUST have to make orange grove ...We are not afraid to have our ...thoroughly investigate our prop... ...We are orange men of over 25 ...experience in this industry. We ...more oranges and sell more ...than any other real estate firm ...This is our business and our ...Call in and we will guarantee fair ...a square deal. The old reliable. ...MICHAEL & SON REALTY CO., 204 ...Bldg. Phone A4366. 24

...HOUSES.
...cottage on good street

...acres at La Mesa, 9 miles ...acres, 13 years old; ... ...in first-class condition. An ...of cheap water. Good five room ...barn. Large packing-house. Will ...thousand packing boxes. The in... ...this grove is over $2500 per year, ...every year. This is an ex... ...in every respect and a bargain

...Santa Ana, 10 acres of which ...and Valencias, six and seven ...ready to set to or... ...an excellent property, and the ...Only $10,000.

WILLIAMS & CO.,
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...groves of oranges and lemons ...the valley are on our books, ...agent's time is at your disposal ...selection.

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...know. If you do not know the La ...you better look it up. More ...and lemon groves in this district ...than any other district in ...California. The banner Washington ...of California being located ...no damaging frosts, free from ...good soil, good elevation ...water and plenty of it. All these ...MUST have to make orange grove ...We are not afraid to have our ...thoroughly investigate our prop... ...We are orange men of over 25 ...experience in this industry. We ...more oranges and sell more ...than any other real estate firm ...This is our business and our ...Call in and we will guarantee fair ...a square deal. The old reliable. ...MICHAEL & SON REALTY CO., 204 ...Bldg. Phone A4366. 24

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
$5000 only for 5 acres lemons at Rialto; trees 9 years old, full bearing; steady income; easy terms.

$35,000 for 28 acres navels, 10 acres lemons, 2 acres grapes and peaches at Hermosa; 7-room house; good barn, 200 shares water stock; will sell 20 acres without buildings. $15,000.
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
25 434 S. Hill st. F8814, Bdway 2670.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT AN ORANGE grove that combines beauty, value and prospects, here's one that will appeal to you. 6 acres, with old house and barn, well, cistern, plenty shade trees and a beautiful place. Faces directly on car line and main avenue. Has never been offered at this price before. For this week only $5500. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO., 612-613 Bumiller Blk., 430 S. Broadway. A8064. 25

FOR SALE—10 ACRES LEMONS, SMALL house, $8000.

14½ acres navels, $10,150.

11½ acres oranges and lemons, good house, income last year over $4000; will be that this year; price $11,000.

Above are all income properties.
H. A. PRIZER,
Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL TEN-ACRE ORange ranch, three miles from Pomona, paid ten per cent. on an investment of $15,000; this year will sell for $500 down, balance on monthly payments. Price $8500. I must have the money for other investments, or would not sell for $10,000 cash. Also good home in city of Pomona, terms. Address owners, P. O. BOX 592, Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR SALE—STRIKE FOR A HOME.
We have a choice 5 acre orange and lemon ranch at beautiful Glendora. This is a good property well located, fine orchard of 10 year old trees, 4 shares of water stock. Property worth $5000, for quick sale it goes for $4250.
JOHN H. SAUNDERS CO., 410 S. Hill street. See Mr. Abbott. 25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 100 ACRES, 40 in Valencias, 10 navel oranges, 5 assorted fruits; 10 eucalyptus trees, 15 ready to set out in oranges; elegant brick residence, barn; foreman's house, barn and 100 shares water stock, $100,000; some cash and assume for city income property.
L. S. McKINNEY & CO.,
25 241 Douglas Bldg.

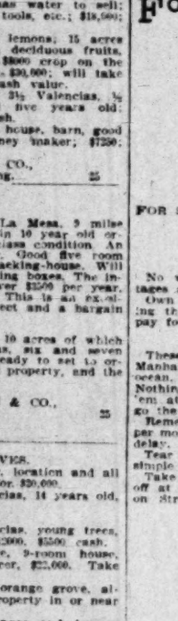
FOR SALE—MY 15-YEAR-OLD WASHINGton navel orchard in Upland, on S.W. corner 22nd st. and Euclid-ave. electric line, where the Monrovia line now built to Glendora will cross, for $11,500. Can show 22 per cent. after boxing on this investment. Is there a better location or proposition? Address F, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—8 ACRES SET SOLID TO NAvel oranges 10 years old, sandy loam soil, ample water right, cheap water; has beautiful 6-room house, new and modern, fine soil for chickens, price $9000, small payment down, or will consider exchange. See photos at our office of this fine place. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill. 25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES lemons and orange grove in the best orange section. Trees 10 years old. Good 8-room house and stable. Cheap water. Price $15,000. Will net 20 to 25 per cent. Will consider residence on high ground, Los Angeles, $4000 to $6000. Address F, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—FINE 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, with house, at Upland. This is nicely located, price $9500. E. A. MILLER, 200½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—
Beach Property



FOR SALE—

BIG SNAP IN BEACH LOTS.
Only $25 down, $5 monthly.
No wonder they're going when beach cottages are renting at $25 to $75 per month. Own your own beach lot and go in during the summer. The money you save will pay for the lot in less than one year.
LOTS WORTH $400 TO $500.
SNAP PRICE $150.
These lots are at beautiful Shakespeare and Manhattan Beach, only 2 blocks from the ocean. Water, gas, electricity and telephones. Nothing like it ever known before. We bought 'em at a bit sacrifice and are letting them go the same way.
Remember 10 per cent. down and only $5 per month; they're going like hot cakes. Don't delay. Come at once.
Tear out this advertisement and follow these simple directions.
Take Redondo car via Playa del Rey. Get off at First st., Manhattan. Agent at office on Strand. A. G. GIBBS. 27

FOR SALE—
If you wish to secure a home at the beach, on easy terms, we quote
A FEW EXAMPLES.
$1250—Four-room house, lot 48x120, south front, $200 down, balance at $12 per month.

As an investment we offer,

$8500—Nine-room house, completely furnished, rented for $50 for the four summer months, $50 per month balance of year on excellent street, this gives an income of better than 10 per cent. net.

Perhaps a smaller place.

$2900—Six-room house, modern, well furnished, rents for $100 per month in summer, $40 in winter.

Prefer to build your own house?

$2100—Lot on Park ave., 20x120, fine locality for home, only three vacant lots on the street. This is an exceptionally low price.

$1900—Lot on Dudley ave., a fine street, close to ocean.

Good things in Strand lots, "dirt" or on the hill. Come in and we will be pleased to show you.

ROBBINS REALTY CO., (Inc.)
144 Pier ave., Ocean Park. 25

FOR SALE—
BEACH FRONTAGE AT CLIFTON-BY-THE-SEA.
We are agents for the cheapest and best block of sea-front lots in the county.
Prices and terms from
JOHN H. SAUNDERS CO.,
430 South Hill.

FOR SALE—HAVE A BARGAIN IN WEST 3d st., Long Beach, the main street to the harbor; an improved corner, $7000; below value. Owner needs money. CLARK D. HALL, STEARNS office 129 E. First st., Long Beach. 25

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS reverses I am compelled to let go my contract for choice lot on Birch st., Port Orange. Price $650; $150 down, balance on time. Address E, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—NICEST LOT AT LA GRANDE Beach; second lot from beach, near pier. MUST HAVE MONEY. Will take HALF price. CALIFORNIA LAND CO., 222 W. Second st. Phone A8368. 27

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 2½ ACRES land at Hermosa Beach; 4-room California house, chicken house, other improvements; fine ocean view; terms. Apply 96 W. GREEN ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
Sacrifice price for a few days, three, four or seven well located lots at Redondo. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, NO. SIXTY-eight, Ocean Beach sub of Redondo; fronts on ocean. Address A. J. MILNE, Lordsburg.

FOR SALE—$950; ORIGINAL NAPLES; $400 less than company's prices. F. W. SCHNEIDER, 643 Maple ave. Home F1177, Main 1177. 27

FOR SALE—BAY FRONT LOT AT ALAMItos Bay; cheap if sold at once. OWNER, 129 S. Avenue 22. Phone C1423. 25

REDONDO.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 22-ROOM rooming-house; must sell on account of sickness. Address BOX 317, REDONDO POSTOFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, A WELL LOCATed lot at Redondo, close in, near Auditorium. Be quick. Phone MAIN 2237; A6719.

NEWPORT BEACH.

FOR SALE—ADJOINING BALBOA.
Furnished bungalow, $850 cash.
$500, LOTS,
Close to bay front; 2 lots, $750 cash, fronting on bay.
MOLT & MUNTON.
227 Mercantile Place.

BAY CITY.

FOR SALE—FIFTH ST., ONE BLOCK FROM ocean and ½ block from Ocean View ave., fine lot of 37½ feet; will sell for reasonable figure if taken now. Address J. box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property
OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
The following bargains are dependable and their locations and the prices quoted bear out this assertion.
$6250—Breeze ave., 9 rooms, newly furnished, modern house.
$6000—Breeze ave., 6-room, modern cottage.
$5000—Breeze ave., 2-story, 10-room modern house, 2 bath rooms, 6 bedrooms, furniture included.
$4500—Brooks ave., 5-room modern cottage, furnished.
$3300—Brooks ave., 5-room modern cottage, furnished.
$4000—Paloma ave., 7-room modern cottage, furnished, and 4-room modern cottage in rear.
$2500—Sunset ave., 5-room modern cottage, furnished.
$950—Dudley ave., 6-room modern cottage, furnished.
$950—Clubhouse Place, lots 30x80, $75 cash, balance $15 per month.
$450—Seagirt tract, lot 40x132, $75 cash, balance $15 per month.
$1000—Santa Fe tract, lot 50x150, near Washington School, $75 cash, balance $15 per mo.
$800—Walgrove lot on corner facing Trolley.
$700—Walgrove lot facing Trolley.
$400—Short Line Beach, cut from $1500, near Center st.

FOR EXCHANGE.
$40,000—Business property at Ocean Park, $2000 income, for houses and lots in Los Angeles and cash or for A1 orange grove, Navel or Valencia, at Porterville, Lindsey or Southern California.

Owners—If want to sell or exchange your property, list it with me at a BARGAIN PRICE and I will find you an exchange or cash buyer. "That is my business." L. G. ALLEN, Venice, Cal. Sunset Phone 2276. Zephyr ave. 25

FOR SALE—$2100, PARK AVE. SAND LOT, near ocean; size 30x125, best building lot in Ocean Park; best location; best street, best price; house 2 years old, on adjoining lot just sold for $4500; you can duplicate it on this lot for $3300. Terms.

$3650—Nicely furnished cottage on Ozone ave., large lot, south exposure, fine rental property, never vacant; a snap.

$1350—$150 down, balance $12 per month, new 5-room cottage on large dirt lot, south exposure, about 5 blocks from ocean; a fine proposition.

$1850—Corner sand lot, west of Trolleyway, between Pier ave. and Windward ave., 32 feet front. We have this price for a few days only. Biggest bargain yet offered in this choice location. You'll have to hurry if you want this snap.

$4000—Buys an artistic, modern 6-room cottage on one of the best streets south of Pier ave. Beautifully built-in sideboard, paneled living and dining-rooms, dark finish, very attractive; 3 separate bedrooms. Every convenience, west of Trolleyway; $2000 will handle, balance on mortgage. Don't this sound good to you?

CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
342 Pier ave., Ocean Park.
Los Angeles office, 508 Delta Bldg.
Home Phone F6426; Sunset Main 5025. 25

FOR SALE—
$2900—6-room new, modern bungalow, Ocean Park, five blocks from ocean; fine high, sightly location; cement walks, curbs, lawn, flowers, barn and chicken house. Small payment down, balance like rent. 1326 WEST 20TH. Los Angeles. Phone West 495. 25

FOR SALE—$15,000.
4 LOTS AND COTTAGE AT REAR.
S.E. COR. OCEAN AND FRASER AVE.
McGARRY REALTY CO.,
201 BRYSON BLDG., 2D AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE — FINE BEACH LOTS AT Ocean Park 5 minutes from car, only $30 each. I farming a big bargain in ocean frontage. A. J. WILKINS, 503 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. F3965. 27

FOR SALE—30x120 TO 30-FT. ALLEY, ON Park ave., near the ocean front; $2150; regular commission to agents; terms to suit. Owner, F. LEBUS, 903 Grattan st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—STRIKE FOR A HOME.
We have a choice 5 acre orange and lemon ranch at beautiful Glendora. This is a good property well located, fine orchard of 10 year old trees, 4 shares of water stock. Property worth $5000, for quick sale it goes for $4250.
JOHN H. SAUNDERS CO., 410 S. Hill street. See Mr. Abbott. 25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 100 ACRES, 40 in Valencias, 10 navel oranges, 5 assorted fruits; 10 eucalyptus trees, 15 ready to set out in oranges; elegant brick residence, barn; foreman's house, barn and 100 shares water stock, $100,000; some cash and assume for city income property.
L. S. McKINNEY & CO.,
25 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY 15-YEAR-OLD WASHINGton navel orchard in Upland, on S.W. corner 22nd st. and Euclid-ave. electric line, where the Monrovia line now built to Glendora will cross, for $11,500. Can show 22 per cent. after boxing on this investment. Is there a better location or proposition? Address F, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—8 ACRES SET SOLID TO NAvel oranges 10 years old, sandy loam soil, ample water right, cheap water; has beautiful 6-room house, new and modern, fine soil for chickens, price $9000, small payment down, or will consider exchange. See photos at our office of this fine place. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill. 25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES lemons and orange grove in the best orange section. Trees 10 years old. Good 8-room house and stable. Cheap water. Price $15,000. Will net 20 to 25 per cent. Will consider residence on high ground, Los Angeles, $4000 to $6000. Address F, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—FINE 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, with house, at Upland. This is nicely located, price $9500. E. A. MILLER, 200½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—$15,000.
4 LOTS AND COTTAGE AT REAR.
S.E. COR. OCEAN AND FRASER AVE.
McGARRY REALTY CO.,
201 BRYSON BLDG., 2D AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE — FINE BEACH LOTS AT Ocean Park 5 minutes from car, only $30 each. I farming a big bargain in ocean frontage. A. J. WILKINS, 503 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. F3965. 27

FOR SALE—30x120 TO 30-FT. ALLEY, ON Park ave., near the ocean front; $2150; regular commission to agents; terms to suit. Owner, F. LEBUS, 903 Grattan st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH, SAND LOT ON paved street, two blocks from Bristol Pier, near Speedway. See owner, 465 CENTENNIAL ST. Phone A4751. 25

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—
A FEW BARGAINS.
$3250—
New 6-room house, entirely modern. This cannot be duplicated for the money. Oak floors; in fact, property worth $3500. Owner needs the money.

—$2100—
New 5-room house, strictly modern, just the home for a small family. Own your home, because we sell this on small payment down, the balance monthly, and you are saving money.

—$2250—
Another 5-room house, little larger than the one above. We sell it on same kind of payments. Property is well worth the money.

—$1850—
New, modern, 5-room cottage, on 15th st., near Oregon ave.; $300 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest.

—$3200—
New, modern, 5-room bungalow, yard nicely improved, rain water cistern connected with house; location splendid; reason for selling, owner will build a larger house on adjoining lot; this is a good value; terms.

We have a bunch of lots, located between Ninth and 16th sts., nearly all with street work, sewer and cement work complete, which we will sell singly at prices you could not duplicate in our city. They are money-makers and we sell on easy terms.

Palisades are building up. Now is the time to buy and we are the firm to buy from. Original agents for original Palisades, at original prices.

MILES & TEGNER,
315 Oregon ave.

FOR SALE—FOR $1600, ONE 17-ROOM, TWO-story house and 2-room cottage in rear, including furniture for housekeeping, now bringing $200 a month; must be sold this month. Address Owner, 52 ARCADIA BEACH, Santa Monica, Cal. 25

TO LET—SANTA MONICA.
10-room 2-story modern house, excellent location for rooming-house, low rental to right parties. Owner's agents, SAMUEL JACOBY & CO., 232 Pacific Electric Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—$800, 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA cottage, not new, rented for 25 monthly; large lot; terms to suit buyer. Address H, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 27

MANHATTAN.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, BY OWNer. Three beautiful lots at Manhattan Beach. As an investment you can surely double your money in one year. For a place to spend the hot months there is no other beach that can beat it. I am compelled to go East and will take less than these lots cost two years ago; you will get a bargain —I am going to sell them. H. C. ATWOOD, 206 Wilcox Bldg. Home Phone A6582; Sunset Main 589. 25

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—2 OCEAN AVE. LOTS, $4000 and $2500; 4 lots on First st. and Lindero ave., near park and Mr. Myer's fine residence; best location in Long Beach; 4 lots facing Anaheim Road, close in; 20 acres, 11 miles west of Santa Ana on electric line, $4200. Signal Hill lots, with fine view of ocean, $400. If you want a bargain make cash offer. Owner, MRS. M. A. M'DONALD, 229 Pacific ave., Long Beach, Cal. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$30,000 EQUITY

In an income producing orange grove, well located. Not a run down grove. Want acreage in Kings or Tulare counties up to $25,000. Owners only. Address H, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—BUILDERS ATTENTION. 5 clear lots, S.W. actually worth $650 each. On car line, street work all in and tract all sold out. Want house and will assume some. Address H, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

IT'S UP TO YOU.

WE HAVE JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

WE OFFER BELOW.
23 ORANGE GROVES for Los Angeles.
14 ORANGE GROVES for Long Beach.
10 ORANGE GROVES for Pasadena.
10 ORANGE GROVES for Hollywood.
7 ORANGE GROVES FOR L. A. vicinity.
1 ORANGE GROVE for rooming-house.
1 ORANGE GROVE for Colton district.
5 LEMON GROVES for Los Angeles.
1 LEMON GROVE for Pasadena.
2 LEMON GROVES for L. A. vicinity.

ORANGE GROVES.
ORANGE GROVES.

$7000—Fullerton 14 acres solid navels, 2 years old, cottage, barn, corrals; 14 shares water, interset with vegetables; a first-class property; want Los Angeles or Long Beach up to $4500.

$7500—Corona, 10 acres, solid navels, Valencias, 10 years; 7-room cottage, modern, barn, 15 shares water; income $1500; want Los Angeles or vicinity up to $8000.

$7500—Upland district, 12 acres, solid navels, Valencias, half 2 years, half 10 years; 7-room modern house, barn, corrals; 1200 shares water; a first-class grive; income $1000; want Los Angeles or vicinity, Colton or vicinity; up to $6000.

$3000—Corona, 10 acres, solid navels, 12 years; 18 shares water; income $2500; a very good grove; want Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood or Long Beach up to $10,000.

$3500—Colton, 8 acres, solid navels, 10 years; beautiful 6-room modern house, electricity, bath, fine barn, chicken corrals; a splendid ranch; 8 shares water; some lemons; income $2000; want Los Angeles up to $3000.

$8000—Santa Ana, 10 acres, half navels, 4 and 10 years, balance lemons and deciduous fruits; 10 shares water; 6-room house, barn, chicken corrals, farming implements complete, 2 horses, 150 chickens, carriages, fruit trays; a ranch complete; an exceedingly good property; income $1000; want Los Angeles or Pasadena up to $5000.

$8500—Highland, 10 acres, solid navels, Valencias, lemons, 10 years, fine family orchard, full bearing; 8-room modern house; barn; water stock; a good property; improvements very good; want Los Angeles or Long Beach up to $8500.

$10,000—Colton, 10 acres, solid navels, 11 years; income $2000; a very good grove; heavily fertilized; want Los Angeles improved up to $12,000.

$10,000—Escondido, 18 acres, solid lemons, 12 years old, fine family orchard, every imaginable fruit, full bearing, 1000 shares water, 5-room modern house, barn, corrals, a good income proposition; want Los Angeles.

$10,000—Corona, 10 acres, solid navels, lemons, Sweets, 11 years; house, barn, 10 shares water, a very good grove; income $2000. Want Los Angeles up to $10,000.

$11,000—Covina, 10 acres, solid Valencias, 12 years; 25 shares water, income $2500; a fine looking property; want Los Angeles or Long Beach up to $8500, or income same value.

$12,000—Corona, 11 acres, solid navels, 9 years; 20 shares water, income $2000; you will never pass this grove by; want Los Angeles up to $15,000.

$12,000—Corona, 10 acres, solid navels, lemons, 10 years; 10-room house, barn, corrals; 14 shares water, income $2500; a splendid property; of late has had best of care; want Los Angeles real estate or rooming-house up to $14,000.

$12,500—Upland district, 10 acres; solid lemons, 12 years; modern 5-room house, barn, corrals, farming implements; packing boxes, 60 shares water; income last year $4500 net over all expenses; not a better lemon grove in the State; want Los Angeles or Pasadena up to $6500.

$15,000—San Dimas, 10 acres, solid navels and Valencias, 2 and 6 years old; 8-room modern house, electricity, porcelain bath, porcelain laundry tubs, handsome brick mantels; house cost $6000; recently completed; barn, windmills, tanks; 20 shares water; income $1000; if you want a handsome home, plus an income property, you will not look further after seeing this; want residence up to $16,000; income up to $15,000, Los Angeles, Hollywood or Pasadena.

$15,000—San Dimas, 14 acres, solid navels; 150 shares water; income last year $4000; a fine grove; want Los Angeles or vicinity up to $15,000.

$15,000—Upland district, 20 acres, 10 acres lemons, 5 acres navels, 5 acres deciduous fruits, every variety, all 12 years; house, barn, corrals; loads of water; a magnificent property; income last year $3000; want Los Angeles county up to $7500.

$15,000—Upland district, 10 acres, half lemons, half navels; 12 years; a beautiful modern 8-room house, auto barn, corrals; income $2500; this grove will charm you; want Los Angeles residence up to $10,000; income up to $15,000.

$15,000—Covina district, 15 acres, solid navels, Valencias, St. Michaels, 6 to 10 years; fine family orchard; handsome 7-room modern house, barn, corrals; 15 shares water; income $2500; this property will look like the best next year; want Los Angeles, Long Beach or Pasadena up to $10,000.

$16,500—Upland district, 20 acres, solid lemons and navels; 8, 10 and 20 years old; at least 4000 boxes coming season; 8-room modern house, with bath; barn, corrals, splendid lemon curing house; 80 shares water; cost $5a share; owner will pay cash for crop on trees; this grove is a perfect gem; you will not think twice; want vacant up to $6500; improved up to $12,000, Los Angeles or near by.

$20,000—Upland district, 20 acres, solid navels, 6, 10 and 16 years old; 2500 shares water; income $3000; 6-room house, barn; a very good grove; want Los Angeles county up to $10,000; if good income up to $15,000.

$25,000—Fullerton, 28 acres, 15 acres solid navels and Valencias, 10 years old; 5 acres Valencias, 2 years old; 6 acres softshell walnuts, 10 years; fine family orchard; 10-room house, barns, corrals; 4 horses; farming implements; 25 shares water; income $2000; a beautiful home place; want Los Angeles or Long Beach up to $25,000.

$25,000—Ontario, 20 acres, 10 acres solid Valencias, 4 acres solid lemons, balance navels and Bloods, all 14 years old; 200 shares water; income $5000 net; a first-class property; we could write pages on this grove; want Los Angeles county up to $15,000.

$25,000—Upland district, 20 acres, half solid orange, half solid lemons, 12 years; a beautiful 12-room house, as good as the best; hardwood floors, furnace heat, etc.; barns, corrals, 20 shares water; income $5000 net over all expenses; you will never pass this grove by; want residence up to $10,000, income up to $25,000; Los Angeles or near by.

OUR SPECIAL SYSTEM EXCHANGES ALL PROPERTIES QUICKLY.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
HARRY B. GOODMAN,
Manager Exchange Department.
300-301-302 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill
"Thirteen years in Los Angeles." 25

FOR EXCHANGE
$40,000. 200 acres, 125 acres in alfalfa, cutting 8 tons to the acre; 7-room plastered house, bath; barn, windmill, tank; for city.

$12,000. 10-room, 2-story house, modern, Burlington ave., for other property.

$27,000. Lot 6x145 on Central ave., nominal improvements; also lot 160x140, on E. 15th st., 2 houses, 8 and 10 rooms each; also adjoining lot, 50x140; monthly income $108; for city income and assume.

$12,500. Clear, corner lot on San Pedro st., for city residence.

$5500. 10 acres at Gardena, good plastered house, barn, pumping plant, tank, 200 chickens, 200 young chickens, buggy, tools, etc., for city up to $8500.

$6000. 2½ acres table grapes, house, barn, assorted fruits, 10 shares of water, for city.

$7000. 11½ acres in Escondido country; 7 acres lemons, 2 acres oranges, for Venice, Santa Monica or city.

$6400. 320 acres level land, has all been under cultivation; no alkali; for city or suburban.

$7200. 9½ acres soft-shell walnuts, 12 years old, cheap water, for city and assume.

$12,000. 20 acres, 4 miles from Hanford, house, barn, 10 acres Muscat grapes, 100 apricot trees, all fenced, 1000 cords wood; for city or suburban, balance easy.

$4000. 5 acres good house modern, in Hanford; barn and fruit trees; for city.

$6000. 3d ave., 6-room house, new, rents $35 per month., for orange grove, Covina, and assume.

$6500. Lake st., 8-room house, modern, for smaller house.

We have a large list of exchanges. Bring in your ranches.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.
L. S. BAKER, Ex. Mgr.
25 208 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000. Modern 5-room cottage, choice location, East Los Angeles; want $1500 lot, balance 7 per cent. net.

$2500. Close in, near East 9th, 6-room house, lot 40x130. Take vacant lot, S. W., as part payment.

$5000. Modern 1½-story house, lot 50x130, southwest. Want cottage or lot part payment.

$7500. Fine 9-room, 2-story residence, lot 50x158, lawn and flowers, near West Adams street. Want good lots, high ground.

$12,500. Modern 2-story flats, lot 50x125, close in, West 11th street. Want residence worth $7500; balance 6 per cent. net.

$7500. Lot 50x150 to alley, West Pico st., near Hoover. Want modern residences.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
304-306 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BYNON & KIMBALL'S
EXCHANGES.
8 acres in the frostless belt; solid to young oranges; want city.
10 acres nicely improved, in Garden Grove, value $4000; want city.
17 acres at Clearwater, $6000; want a cottage in the city.
15 acres in full-bearing navels at Riverside, value $18,000; this is first-class and will bear close investigation; want city.
80 acres at Lawndale; nicely improved; value $350 per acre; for city.
20 acres at Brookhurst; highly improved; value $4500; want city.
20 acres at Clearwater, $3000; want nice little home in the city.
20 acres at Hynes Station; highly improved; $300 per acre; want good Los Angeles or Long Beach property.
6 rooms, modern; good location, in West Hollywood, for small ranch.
26-room family hotel at Pasadena; value $18,000; want orange grove.
Beautiful Hollywood home on fine corner, want $8000 orange grove.
1¼-acre home place in Pasadena; fine location; $10000; want city.
5-room cottage on Vermont ave., near W. Temple st., $3000; want farm.
7 rooms, at Florencita Park; value $5000; want Pasadena or vicinity.
Modern 10-room residence in finest residence section of Pasadena. This property is the highest class and will prove to be all that is claimed for it. The lot is 80x200, and is finely improved with lawn, trees and flowers; value $16,000; want Los Angeles city of good orange grove up to $10,000.
5 acres at Anaheim; value $1500; want cottage in city.
6 rooms, modern, well located, southwest; value $3000; want a small place in the country.
BYNON & KIMBALL,
410 I. W. HELLMAN BL

Real Estate Liners

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

925—One of the finest ranch properties in Southern California. Location the very best. Improved with a large modern home and many other buildings. The improvements alone could not be put on the place for $14,000. Income from the place is $4000 a year net above expenses. Cash price $10,000. Will consider good Los Angeles city income in exchange.

1245—Well located in the southwest, a good 12 room house, arranged into three apartments of 4 rooms each. Property is new and modern. Cash price $5500. Income $42 per month. Want about 2 or 3 acres improved near car line up to $4000. This is a bargain. Look at the income.

20 acres near Santa Ana, 10 acres in navels and Valencias, 20 shares of water stock; 16 acres of the place unimproved, but admirably adapted for lemons or Valencias. Will take Los Angeles income, or might consider vacant lots if on a cash basis and well located. Price $12,500.

160 acres near Porterville; 10 acres in 4 year old navels, and 90 acres more of this land is most admirably adapted to the raising of Valencias and navels. A rich decomposed granite soil with no hard pan or other objectionable features; located in the foothills in an absolutely frostless location; irrigation ditch runs through this property, furnishing sufficient water. Price $15,000. Will consider well located property in Los Angeles or vicinity.

$10,000—16 3-4 acres at West Riverside; 12 acres in grove of which 5 acres are navels 9 years old; 1 acre Valencias 10 years old; 4 acres in Valencias 3 years old; 2 acres apricots; 1 acre alfalfa; 3 3-4 acres grain. This place has 2 1-8 inches of water constant flow, at no cost except maintenance of ditch. Will take good Los Angeles or beach income property.

$9000—Fine new three story flat building at Ocean Park on lot 30x100. One block from ocean. Will rent for $100 per month. Will exchange for good acreage near Los Angeles or Santa Ana, or city property.

$300—300 acre river bottom farm near Richmond, Va. Soil is very rich and productive. About 600 acres under cultivation. Improvements are good. The place is an all-around good stock and grain farm. Cash price $40 an acre. Will consider Southern California property in exchange.

2551—A fine home and farm of 180 acres near Silver Lake, Washington, for Los Angeles cottage in Southwest. Price $4100. Mortgage $2000.

236—20 acres at Downey, 10 shares water stock, giving plenty of water; 6 room house, barn, carriage house, etc. Cash price $500 clear. Want clear rental property.

251—20 acres at Azusa and Glendora in young Valencias. Property is in excellent shape, and will make a preson a very good investment at the price of $1000. Cash $400, balance clear. Will consider $5000 in good city property for a home, balance cash or back on place.

454—20 acres of alfalfa and grain ata Ontario. Price $5000. All clear. Want good Los Angeles.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 205 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO., 223 W. Second st.

$4000—58 acres, Apalwim; level, sandy loam, alfalfa and vegetable land; produced $100 an acre in 16 acres of potatoes. clear; wants home in city.

$4500—2 houses on one lot, at Ocean Park, corner location; modern, completely furnished, gas range, etc.; brings $40 a month; rent warrant; wants stock ranch.

$2500—5-room modern house, just completed, on 64th st.' modern throughout; barn, clear; wants improved ranch; will rent for $18 a month.

$7500—Clear; 10-room modern house, Angeleno Heights; lot 80x135; beautiful view; lawn, flowers; 350 feet elevation; rented for $50 a month; this contains 2 5-room flats; wants Anaheim or Fullerton ranch with water.

$2500—6-room modern house, clear; 3-room house in rear, rents for $25 a month; wants ranch near Hanford, improved, same value.

$4500—Clear, modern 6-room house, Westlake district, with 3 bedrooms, lawn, fruit trees, fine neighborhood; wants home at Long Beach.

$4250—9-room modern house on E. Vernon; 1½ story, barn, 12 bearing fruit trees; oiled street; mortgage $2000; wants good income ranch.

Tel. A1062. C. M. WOOSTER CO., Broadway 1935. 223 W. Second st.

W. A. FRANCIS, Exchange Dept. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKEN RANCH NEAR Redondo car. 7 yards; well, windmill and all kinds fruit; good 4-room cottage, value $2800; want cottage here.

$4300—New modern 7-room cottage for Pasadena, Altadena or Hollywood.

$4000—Lot 70x135, Wilshire blvd. and assume for close-in tract, or modern 8-room 2-story house, S.W.

5-room cottage, 2 large lots; all kinds fruit, flowers; want 10 to 20-acre improved ranch.

$4500—2 cottages on one lot, close in; rented for $40; want small ranch near car.

$2800—6-room modern cottage, clear, for small ranch.

$4000—70x122, S. Main; half cash, balance cottage; E. L. A. preferred.

$400—Oakland lots for cottage here.

$2000—Lot, Long Beach, for L. A., Pasadena or acreage here or Prairie States.

E. DODGE, 208 Byrne Bldg. Broadway 2036. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE RANCH FOR A HOME.

Here is the best offer of the season. It is not only the best, but one of the most beautiful ranches in San Diego county, just three miles from the heart of the city of San Diego; contains 10 acres, with excellent buildings, and all of the improvements that ingenuity can devise and money can pay for. It is a snap at $11,000. Owner wants to trade it for a Los Angeles home, ranging in value from five thousand to seven thousand, and will take mortgage back for the difference. Want south, southwest, Boyle Heights or Hollywood. Owners or agents, get busy. This is good.

IDEAL REALTY CO., Phones B6647, Bdwy. 3237. 1306 E. Figueroa. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
129 acres, near Riverside, Cal.; a fine ranch, clear, described as follows:

50 acres in oranges, 2 years old, (Navels and Valencias.) 70 acres in alfalfa; fine water supply; 40-h.p. Fairbanks engine; some water for sale.

Good 5-room house and barn; good garden; water piped all over the place, and in the house; good bunk house, barn for working stock.

Four young mules, harnesses, harrows, cultivators, in fact, everything complete to carry on the work of the ranch.

PRICE $50,000.

Want good clear income property in city. See MUNZY.

HIGBEE & HODGKINSON, 25 215 Collins, 313 W. Third.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3250. New, modern bungalow in the S.W. Want lot or good auto, first payment.

$5000 lemon grove. Want residence here or at the beach.

$4200 equity in new, modern bungalows to exchange for grove, rooming house or lots.

$5000. Fine 8-room residence. Owner wants grove at Whittier or Pasadena.

Good Oldsmobile. Will take a lot if location is O. K.

$1200 trust deed as first payment on bungalow here or at the beach.

O. W. SKINNER, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. A2752. Room 514. Main 5901. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — UPLANDS; 5-ACRE grove; 2½ acres lemons, 9 years old, balance 2-year buds, Valencias, $4500; want cottage in city.

$3000—Equity $1300; 7-room modern cottage on E. 53rd st., for small ranch; will assume.

Good 5-room cottages in Highland Park; will take clear lots as first payments, or what have you? See KING,

WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO., 25 434 S. Hill st. F3614. Broadway 2470.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2700—Mortgage $900; 2018 Warner street, 5-room cottage, all conveniences; lot 50x150; want $500 cash and city lot for equity.

Equity of $7000 in an apartment house in depot district; income $90 per month.

See W. D. STINEMAN, with HIGBEE & HODGKINSON, 215 Collins Bldg., 312 W. 3rd. Phones—A6834, Broadway 2465. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM MODERN house; lot 50x146; Arlington Heights, $650; mortgage $2000; want lot north of 16th st., west of Normandie.

$2500—Clear; 5-acre olive grove, close to car line; pays 10 per cent, net, want cottage. Will assume.

JACK WORTHINGTON, 325 W. Fourth st. A4071, Main 4083. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE EXCELLENT close-in property in Los Angeles, which I want to exchange for a full-bearing orange orchard anywhere from Azusa and Covina to Upland, up to $20,000; will assume reasonable amount if necessary. I offer good property and want good property only; owners only need answer. Address J, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear property at Ocean Park up to $3600 for machine shop or automobile repair shop equipment; lathe must be 16 or 20-inch swing. Will pay good price for the tools. For full information, see

LEWIS E. BRADT, 25 Windward ave., Venice, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6,500—7-room, new modern house, first-class property and location; 100x150-foot; corner. Want country.

$2,500—Mortgage $1200; 7-room modern house; Highland Park; one block from Pasadena car. Want lots for equity.

$2,500—Pasadena; 5-room cottage; lot 75x200; a block from car. Want city; will assume.

$10,000—13-room; Orange Grove ave. villa; lot 65x200. Want country or vacant city.

$9,500—9-room; Pasadena villa; lot 130x590. Want city vacant or choice country.

$7,500—Mortgage $3500; very choice Westlake 9-room residence. Want clear vacant for equity, city or county.

$16,000—12-rooms; west; fine new West Adams residence; select corner, 80x150. Want vacant city or country.

$2,500—Clear; 6-room modern house; well located; worth the money. Want suburban home, same value. Glendale or Alhambra preferred.

$2,000—6-room, modern cottage; southeast; lot 40x135; incumbrance $1200. Want vacant.

$2,500—5-room, new modern cottage; southeast; 50x137½; industrial district; clear. Want vacant.

$3,000—7-room fully modern residence; southeast; 50x128; shrubbery; clear. Want Pasadena.

$5,000—8-room modern house; large lot; San Luis Obispo. Want Minnesota property.

$9,000—10-acre orange grove; navels and sweets; good water rights. Want city.

$25,000—25 acres oranges; navels, Valencias; some tangerines; 16 years old; abundance good water; fine house and barn. Want choice San Joaquin land.

$10,000—210 acres lemons; 14 years old; good water; mortgage $4000. Want residence for equity or full amount.

$22,500—160-acre dairy ranch; level; 40 in alfalfa; 17 miles out; abundance cheap water. Want city.

$19,500—50-acre walnut grove; 6 years old; bearing; good water rights. Want residence.

$7,250—12 acres choice San Gabriel Valley land; near car line; fine boulevard. Want city.

$4,000—26 acres near Anaheim. Want city.

$5,000—30-acre ranch; 5-room house; good barn; plenty water. Want city.

$7,000—20 acres choice land on Southern Pacific; 7-room house; mortgage $1500. Want city.

$8,500—27 large choice lots, two large villa lots; cheap at $2500, leaving 25 lots at average cost of $340 each; all 50 to 60 feet by 140 deep; on car line in best suburb. Want city home; will assume.

$3,000—Two choice Arlington Heights lots; 50x152; on 90-foot boulevard. Want cottage.

$6,500—12 choice lots; from 50 to 90-foot front; in choice suburb. Want city residence.

FORBES REALTY CO., 401-403 Laughlin Bldg.
A1162. Main 8441. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
READ
WHAT $5 WILL DO.
SECURES YOU 5 ACRES OF THE FINEST LAND IN THE
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
JUST THINK OF IT! I AM OFFERING 5 ACRES OF LAND IN
HOME ACRES
FOR ONLY $100. PAYABLE
$5 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH.
5-ACRE TRACTS THAT WILL BE WORTH $500 IN SHORT TIME.
YOU CANNOT LOSE.
YOUR INVESTMENT IS SAFE.
I WILL BUY THE LAND BACK ANY TIME THAT YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED.
'PHONE, WRITE OR CALL FOR FULL PARTICULARS AND PLAT.
D. L. PETERS, OWNER,
214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
A3941. MAIN 4083. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000, clear.
40 acres at Escondido, fine soil, partly improved. Want cottage up to $2000.

$4500, clear.
160 acres, unimproved, at Lancaster, sandy loam soil; artesian water. A snap. Want house in city.

$4500, clear.
25 acres at Monte Vista; fruit, grapes, etc. Want cottage here; prefer rental property.

$3500.
20 acres at Downey, improved with cottage, barn, water plant, alfalfa, fruit, beets, pasture, etc. Want cottage in city up to $2500; terms on balance.

$7200, mortgage $640.
640 acres, Imperial Valley, near Silsbee, on new railroad; best of soil, plenty of water and a great bargain; lady owner, can't use it. Will consider Los Angeles.

List your exchanges with us.

$3000—Fine lot, 50x160 feet, in Chapman Bros. Normandie Square, on high ground. Want ward 6 or 7 room modern house up to $5000.

$1800—Clear, 2 lots, 50x150 each, Riley Sexton tract, West Hollywood, want house in city up to $4000.

$2000—Clear, lot on Hoover street, near 9th in Westlake section, and worth the price.

Want house up to $5000 west of Main, east of Figueroa and north of Jefferson.

BURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., Main 227, A7110. 627 Laughlin Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—Want Pasadena property for a 7 room modern bungalow in good location.

$12,000—Main street, lot 99x140, want city or country up to $8000, value.

$5000—160 acre bee ranch, turkey ranch, 35 miles from Los Angeles, 7 room house, barn and plenty water. What have you?

$10,000—Want Kansas City property or vicinity for fine navel orange grove.

$4000—160 acres near Hemet, two springs of water, good orange land. Pomona city, peach orchard, 5 acre grove at $3000 and 10 acres at $6000. Big income producers. Also a residence there at $4000. Will trade all or separate for city property.

$15,000—Large dairy ranch, improved, near Downey, will consider eastern.

$40,000—120 acre ranch near Anaheim, walnuts, oranges and olives, 100 inches of water, want city, will assume.

$4500—Two business lots at Newport Beach for city, will assume.

Santa Barbara lots clear for city and assume.

$25,000—50 acres near electric lin, 19 miles south of New York city, want Southern California.

$3800—Chicago residence for L. A. property. Eastern property in all parts of United States.

J. H. G. STODDEN CO., 514 Byrne Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2300—6-room modern house; want lot in city or Ocean Park to $1700.

$3500—6-room modern house, Pasadena, will take clear lot as first payment.

$3500—6-room modern house, want house and lot, Glendale or Hollywood.

$4000—Glendale, 5-room modern cottage, 3 lots, 1-2 block of Brand Blvd.; 500 chickens; want city for part.

$15,000—30 acres full bearing lemon and 10 acres apricots, fine income; want city.

$16,500—55 acres at Burbank, fine income vineyard, plenty of water, buildings; want city for part.

$1000—Clear 4-room cottage, lot 50x150; close to car line; want house and lot in suburbs; not over $1500; must be worth the money.

$5000—Glendale Blvd. lots; want house and lot in Glendale or city.

If you want to sell, buy or exchange call on or address BOWMAN & MOORE, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A8496; Main 8768. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
J. W. GILBREATH & CO., 354 S. HILL ST.

$11,000—Clear, 5 acres walnuts, and oranges, right in the city of Whittier, want income property in Los Angeles.

$12,000—Mortgage $3000; 27 acres alfalfa, 5 miles of city, pumping plant and plenty of water, want walnut ranch or city.

$20,000—Mortgage $8000, 20-acre orange grove, located in best locality, 50-H.P. pumping plant, plenty of water; want income property in city.

$2500—Mortgage $750; one of the best corner lots at Venice of America; on the Rialto, and only one block out; want equity in cottage for equity.

LIST YOUR EXCHANGES WITH US. J. W. GILBREATH & CO., 25 354 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—GLENDALE HOUSE AND lots and some cash for Corona lemon, or lemon and orange grove, 10 acres.

11 acres, first-class grove, $11,000, and cash for income city or Long Beach.

$1500 equity in Pasadena cottage for beach lot, Huntington preferred.

25 SPRAGUE & WHITE, 510 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the finest 10-room homes on this Coast; owner will take a smaller place here or at the beach; might take eastern.

G. W. SKINNER, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. A2752. Room 514. Main 5901. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.

$16,500—CLEAR, A BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 75x150 TO ALLEY ON WEST 25TH ST., ON THE HEIGHTS, FINE AUTO GARAGE, 3 BATHS, 4 TOILETS, STRICTLY A1 IN EVERY RESPECT, OWNER WANTS A NICE HOME IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, AND PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.

$4800—CLEAR, 2 HOUSES AND 2 LOTS, S.E., OWNER WANTS STORE BUILDING OR BUSINESS PROPERTY OF SOME KIND, WORTH ABOUT $9000 OR $10,000; WILL PAY DIFFERENCE IN CASH.

$75,000—ONE OF THE FINEST INCOME PROPERTIES IN OCEAN PARK, ON PIER AVE.; OWNER WANTS LOS ANGELES.

$4000—CLEAR; 160 ACRES FINE LAND, KERN COUNTY; WANT CITY AND ASSUME.

$8000—CLEAR, 122 ACRES LAND, EL CAJON VALLEY; ALL FINE; 1-2 SUITABLE FOR VINEYARD; WANT CITY AND ASSUME.

$160—CLEAR; 160 ACRES FINE TILLABLE SANDY LOAM LAND IN COLORADO; WANT SO. CAL. AND ASSUME.

$30,000—CLEAR; A FINE INCOME PROPERTY, OCEAN PARK, ON OCEAN FRONT. INCOME $200 PER MONTH; WANT GOOD HOME IN LOS ANGELES FOR PART OR LESS. BALANCE LONG TIME TO SUIT.

155 ACRES, $250 PER ACRE, AT BURLY, WHERE THINGS ARE DOING; ON THE REDONDO LINE, 1 MILE OF ELECTRIC RAILWAY FRONTAGE; OWNER WANTS CITY AND ASSUME FOR PART OR ALL.

WE CAN EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY IF IT'S GOOD. CALL AND SEE US.
CHOATE, JONES & STUART, 25 201-202 COLLINS BLDG., 312 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE FARM NEAR St. Paul, Minn., for good Southern California property. 200 acres fine land, in the best of condition; large, substantial buildings, including four barns for 70 head cattle and other stock; a good, large house, and a creamery. Being only 11 miles from St. Paul City Hall, in the center of three of the greatest dairy States, with very best shipping facilities, it is an ideal location for a pure-bred cattle farm, a money-making dairy, and a fine home. And it is also adapted to any other farming purpose. As the owner has moved here, he will trade for a similar ranch in this vicinity, or for good Los Angeles or nearby property. But I don't want worthless equities or the poor stuff usually offered in trade, and as I am very busy, please do not bother me with such offers. This farm is well worth $25,000, but $20,000 cash would be accepted, and any trade must be upon a cash basis, so give cash value of yours. For a more valuable property, really worth the money, I can put in St. Paul and other Middle West property up to $30,000 in addition. T. S. TOMPKINS, 818 San Fernando street. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY FOR flats.
$10,500.
Eight clear, full-sized lots one block from Pico and Vermont. Owner wants flats or semi-business property. Will assume up to $10,000 on something good.
$9000.
Four clear lots in Occidental Park, six short blocks from Westlake Park. Owner wants flats. Will assume a good sized mortgage or a good residence considered and assume.
$7500.
Five clear lots well located in the southwest. Owner wants flats. Would prefer equities or the poor stuff usually offered in trade, and as I am very busy, please do not bother me with such offers. This farm is well worth $25,000, but $20,000 cash would be accepted, and any trade must be upon a cash basis, so give cash value of yours. For a more valuable property, really worth the money, I can put in St. Paul and other Middle West property up to $30,000 in addition, T. S. TOMPKINS, 818 San Fernando street. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE.
We are the OWNERS of the property we offer, THEREFORE, you at least must SAVE THE COMMISSION, when you deal direct with us. BUT THAT ISN'T ALL YOU SAVE. We bought these properties at snap prices, and we intend to give you the benefit. WE HAVE A NICE 8 ROOM HOUSE on a quiet street near E.ysian Park, within walking distance of the Baker Iron Works, and in the S.P. car district, for $4000. A GOOD EIGHT ROOM HOUSE on West 25th st., in a fine neighborhood for $4500.
A NEW MODERN 6 ROOM COTTAGE, with mantle, enamel bath, fixtures, etc., in Salt Lake depot district; within walking distance of the center, for $2600.
A NICE NEW STORE BUILDING with modern tasty 4 room furnished flat, above, on East 1st st., in a FINE LOCATION FOR GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, for $4500.
If these prices don't suit you come in and let us show you the property and then make us an offer. WILL EXCHANGE, SELL ON EASY TERMS OR GIVE YOU A SNAP FOR CASH.

BARGAIN REALTY COMPANY, Owners, 800 L.A. Trust Bldg., 2d and Spring. A7201. Main 3541. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
That elegant six-room house at No. 3404 Sunset Blvd., and two lots (one a corner.) Price $6300, mortgage $1500, 7 per cent. Also that splendid seven-room mission-style house, just completed on Larissa Drive. Price $6750, mortgage $2500, 7 per cent. We won't undertake to describe these houses farther than to say they are finely finished, thoroughly modern and up-to-date in every respect. Located in our famous "Capitol Hill" Tract. Close to property on the Hollywood car line. Must have some cash, but will take part in good, clear property, either city or country at fair valuation. Just step off at our Golden Gate office on the Hollywood line and call at No. 3401 Sunset Boulevard, and look through the house, and see house on Larissa Drive also. Property will recommend itself. Will sell on very easy terms. See A. ——, Realty Co., office or call on RANNELLS LAND COMPANY, at Main office, 127 N. Main street. Phones, Main 5707, A7781. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
EASTERN FOR LOCAL.
We have some good Chicago income property that we wish to exchange for first-class Los Angeles income property or an orange grove. This is a well paying piece of property and it will pay you to investigate it.

We also have some good choice farm property in St. Lawrence county, New York. This is rich and tillable land with good income. Will consider country property or orange groves in Southern California. For further particulars see

H. R. COWAN CO., 124 W. 6th st. Main corridor, Grosse Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT HIGHLAND Park, Garvanza or South Pasadena. Good lot or modern cottage.
$3600—New 6-room cottage, 13th and Pico.
$700—Lot 6th street, clear.
$1500—3 fine lots, well located.
$1000—Fine 2-cylinder auto, good order.
Also lot, mortgage or acreage for horse, cows, diamonds or piano.
$1500—2 clear lots, Crest Del Aurora tract, for a nice cottage, high ground.
$3500—Corner lot, 5-room modern cottage. Close in, N.W.; want lots.
Acreage and clear lots for eastern.
ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO., Home A3454. 507 Grant Bldg. Main 417. 4th and Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—Fine suburban home, near cars; 5 acres; want Milwaukee or perhaps Chicago and $2000, cash or mortgage.
$10,000—Pasadena home, 13 rooms; will take Chicago vacant, and $3000 mortgage.
$100,000—Suburban improved and unimproved; mortgage $25,000; rental $4500; nothing finer in these parts; want clear country close by; prefer wheat lands.
$15,000—Orange grove, clear. Will take improved or vacant on good business street, and assume if you have the value.
$20,000—Clear grove, 40 minutes out; want business corner and will assume if you have the right goods.
$275,000—Clear orange grove. Want eastern.
GEO. W. HAINES, 206 Frost Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45,000—City income, want city, $25,000.
$35,000—City equity, for clear property, $35,000.
$25,000—Glendale home for S. W. city, $15,000.
$25,000—Ranch, $3500, want city, $20,000.
$12,000—City income for ranch clear, $8000.
$16,000—Ranch want city, cash or mortgage.
$4000—200 acres for rooming house, $1500.
$3000—Eastern, clear for furniture, $1500.
$6000—Mill business for Long Beach, $7500.
$3000—62 rooms, $3 rent, lease 5 years, $3000.
$2500—23 rooms, want cottage, $2000.
$1200—14 rooms, want cash, $1200.
$5000—40 rooms, want city home, $4000.
If you are desperate and want a trade see E. J. MERCEREAU, with Carr Realty Co., 319 Laughlin Bldg. A5124, Broadway 1412. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILL TAKE CLEAR LOT FOR EQUITY.
BALANCE $25 MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST.
5 large rooms, hall, bath, hot and cold water; electricity; piped for gas; very convenient to 2 good car lines; lot 40x135; lawn and flowers.
PRICE $2300. EQUITY $630.
ASK FOR WALTERS,
With R. E. Ibbetson & Co., 310 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. A2410. Main 1580. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—San Luis Obispo residence, want Minnesota.
$15,000—Riverside, furnished hotel, want ranch.
$2000—San Francisco cottage, want here.
$10,000—Or less, Oakland for here.
$3000—Rooming-house, 1-3 cash, balance trade
$3500—Apartments, rented, want ranch.
$4000—80 acres, Redlands, want rooming-house.
$11,000—Fine fruit ranch for home here.
We have property to trade in nearly every State. If you want to do business quick see WELSHANS & CALE, 434 S. Hill st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted—A $2000 lot as a cash payment on a $6500 modern 2-story 9-room residence on West 28th st., close to Grand ave., balance payable within 2 years at 7 per cent.
E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE FOOTHILL ranch for Los Angeles or near by. JACOBY & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS.
BY
MINES & FARISH.
FINE LOT ON W. 7TH ST., EAST OF VERMONT. SPLENDID LOCATION. WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD, CLEAR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, UP TO $3500.
SEE
MR. BOYDEN.
MINES & FARISH, 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PORTERVILLE.
Early Orange District.
35 acres in the heart of bearing orange groves, right at packing-houses, on S. P. Ry., 20 minutes' drive from center of town; with full water stock, lays fine; only $5000; easy terms; will consider house and lot in Los Angeles or beach.

EXETER ORANGE DISTRICT.
10 acres fine orange land; house, barn, well, windmill, tank, $3200; want cottage near Agricultural Park.

TOWN OF EXETER.
2-story house, barn, 2 lots, trees, electric light, water; nice location, $1500; want L. A. or vicinity.

BIG CORNER, SAN PEDRO ST.
110x120; only $3000; good 4-room cottage on fine lot, on 54th st., east of South Park ave.; $2200; 3 good lots on San Pedro st., $2400. All these or part for close-in Redondo.
W. F. THORNE, A1684. 211 Copp Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
W. J. POWER & CO.
Fine 6-room residence, hardwood floors, every modern convenience; elegantly finished; large lot, wide improved street; price $6000; property in clear; will exchange for stock of merchandise; also new modern 5-room cottage, Boyle Heights, near Stevens-n ave.; level lot, oiled street, curbs and sidewalks; price $3000; equity $1600; want grocery stock. New 4-room cottage, East Side, fine level lot, improved street; price $2750; equity $1250; will exchange for clean grocery stock; 210 lots, industrial district, improved street, $1250 each; want grocery stock; can pay some cash; 2 lots, Belmont Heights, Long Beach, $2500; exchange for rooming-house, west side; walnut orchard, near Anaheim; trees 5 years old; bargain at $3500, equity $1400, for equity in cottage, Los Angeles. Fine lot, Monesa ave., near 53rd st., for clear land, Monesa ave., $2200; one or both for grocery stock; corner store building, E. 45th st., $4000; exchange for grocery stock.
SEE US FOR EXCHANGES."
742 S. Broadway. Both phones. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern high class apartment house of 22 rooms, close in, in Pasadena, cash value $30,000, for Los Angeles improved.
Business property, 1½ blocks from Colorado street, Pasadena, $17,500; will take orange grove to $25,000.
Want good $4000 residence in Los Angeles for Long Beach home of same amount.
Finely located orange grove of 15 acres in Monrovia, house and barn, 15 shares A-1 water stock, $5000 cash, balance trade or mortgage back.
29 acres lemons and oranges, 10 acres A-1, vacant, for $21,000; ⅓ cash, balance trade.
20 acres oranges for good vacant lots, and this is in Covina, the prize winner section.
Remember if want a large acreage in or near the Arlington or Santa Ana district for alfalfa or grain land, in exchange for business property and choice vacant.
FRANK L. FRARY, room 6, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
A
RARE
CHANCE
To get a neat little home. We have a new and modern 6-room bungalow in the S.W. in the West Adams district, close to two car lines. This is strictly up to date in every respect and on a full sized lot. We will trade our equity in this property for a free and clear lot or any other good proposition. For further particulars see
H. R. COWAN CO., 124 W. 6th st. Main corridor, Grosse Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — A 15-ACRE ORANGE grove, near Riverside; trees 12 to 14 years old; price $13,000; mortgage $5000, for something here.
$800—Equity in a modern 5-room bungalow near Moneta ave. and 51st st., for a lot.
A feed, grain and graham mill, doing a nice business; value $6000, for city property.
Two income properties in Chicago for something here.
A fine apartment house of 34 rooms that is actually clearing $160 net per month; value $3500; mortgage $1400, with easy payments; will take a lot and some cash for equity.
We have a fine list of exchanges, and can get you what you want.
WAGGONER REALTY CO., 220 Grant Bldg. Phones—Main 5467, A6445. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45,000—Clear, 160 acre ranch on Santa Ana line, 20 miles from city, 25 acres in oranges, 8 room house, 6 walls, barns, shed, etc., for income property, will assume clear acreage for city property and assume.
$3500—Clear, house to exchange for small ranch or same value.
$25,000—Mortgage $4000; 25 acres at Azusa, 19 acres navel oranges and 6 acres Valencias, ½ mile from car line, for income property here or Long Beach and assume.
$4500—House on 39th st. near University car line, for vacant lots and cash.
E. A. TUSCHER, with I. J. Silvis & Co., 305 Mason Bldg. F6950. Broadway 1842. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
HILL STREET.
WITHIN 400 FEET OF CITY HALL.
$45,000—EQUITY—$23,000.
WILL ACCEPT RANCH PROPERTY UP $15,000, BALANCE 6 AND 12 MONTHS.
W. F. THORNE, ROOM 211, 218 S. BROADWAY. HOME A1684. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
Chicken ranch at Pasadena, containing near two acres, with 1200 chickens and everything to make a complete chicken ranch; want city.
W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway.
Hotel and apartments in Riverside, 48 rooms all modern and NEWLY FURNISHED. Corner lot 180x215 on 7th st. Price $30,000; want ranch.
W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway.
10 acres at Glendale, near foothills, in fruit, house and barn, for city.
W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
25-ROOM HOTEL
FOR BUNGALOW OR CLEAR LOTS.
Heart of business section; rent $250 per month; hot water, steam heat, gas and electricity in every room. Net income $200 to $250 per month. Lease 3 years to run.
PRICE $5500.
ASK FOR WALTERS
With R. E. Ibbetson & Co., 310 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
A CHANCE FOR YOU.
Let me know it, if your city property is for exchange, for country or for city improved or unimproved.
"DOIN' BIZNESS."
ASK FOR WALTERS,
With R. E. Ibbetson & Co., 310 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. A2410; Main 1580. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
For lot or lot and cash, or auto and cash, first payment of $2500 on a $6000 full 2-story new house, near Figueroa and 41st st., house is modern, never occupied, 6 large rooms and den, and large reception hall, golden oak finish, hardwood floors, mantel, grate, dining-room paneled, fine fixtures, stationary washtub; cellar, 3 bedchambers and modern, with upstairs; 2 verandas; screen porch, lawn, etc. Grand ave. car. C. E. MOORE, 210 Laughlin Bldg. Both phones. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — ORSALE, 40 ACRES unimproved alfalfa or grain land in one of the best hay and grain producing valleys in Southern California. Level, no stones, no brush. 26 feet to water. Located on main highway, 2 miles east from Perris. $25 per acre. Terms or will exchange for lot or equity in small cottage in city. O. E. TYLER, Natick House. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—4000 SHARES LONG Beach Market stock for house and lot, worth $4000, in southwest, Los Angeles, or Long Beach. Address H, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE FARM NEAR St. Paul, Minn., for good Southern California property. 200 acres fine land, in the best of condition; large, substantial buildings, including four barns for 70 head cattle and other stock; a good, large house, and a creamery. Being only 11 miles from St. Paul City Hall, in the center of three of the greatest dairy States, with very best shipping facilities, it is an ideal location for a pure-bred cattle farm, a money-making dairy, and a fine home. And it is also adapted to any other farming purpose. As the owner has moved here, he will trade for a similar ranch in this vicinity, or for good Los Angeles or nearby property. But I don't want worthless equities or the poor stuff usually offered in trade, and as I am very busy, please do not bother me with such offers. This farm is well worth $25,000, but $20,000 cash would be accepted, and any trade must be upon a cash basis, so give cash value of yours. For a more valuable property, really worth the money, I can put in St. Paul and other Middle West property up to $30,000 in addition. T. S. TOMPKINS, 818 San Fernando street. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME CITY PROPERTY.
CHOICE CORNER.
$50,000.
IMPROVEMENTS, 4-STORY BUILDING, STORES AND APARTMENTS.
MONTHLY INCOME ABOUT $500.
THIS IS DECIDEDLY THE BEST THING OF ITS KIND OFFERED FOR EXCHANGE ON THE MARKET.
WILL TAKE $25,000 IN OTHER PROPERTY AS PART PAY.
FOR EXCHANGE.
APARTMENT HOUSE.
$65,000.
UNDER LONG LEASE; MONTHLY RENTAL ABOUT $400.
LOCATION VERY BEST.
WILL TAKE $30,000 OTHER PROPERTY AS PART PAY.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 25 204 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000; mortgage $350. QUICK WORK.
20 acres, rich, black loam soil, only 2 miles from R.R. station and only 45 miles from L.A. Improved with a small Cal. house, stable, 4 chicken houses, plenty of eucalyptus wood, about 2 acres fruit, grapes, figs, apricots, etc.
The owner is going East and will consider any good eastern property; prefers Kansas, Okla., Nebr. or Colo.
A quick and good trade is assured.
We also have a number of clear lots, and some with cash, to exchange for equities in cottages or bungalows.
See MR. NEHER, with U. L. DIKE INV. CO., 623 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.
F1280, Main 9225.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—Orange grove, clear, Riverside, for city or beach property.
$12,500—430 acres of land in Imperial Valley, unimproved, for city or ranch.
$3250—One-half section land, Imperial Valley, for city or beach property.
$5000—Nice new bungalow and several lots for rooming house.
$3000—Bungalow for rooming house or flats.
$1000—cottage at Whittier for confectionery or grocery store.
$5000—Rooming house for city property or ranch.
$1500—Equity in cottage, Pasadena, for automobile or Los Angeles property.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 25 304 Grant Bldg. A2314, Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Imperial Valley Lands.
80 acres northeast of Brawley, close to railroad, with 80 shares water stock; price $2400. Will exchange for good Los Angeles property.
160 acres near Imperial, with 160 shares water stock, all in cultivation and fenced; price $7200. Exchange for Los Angeles property.
320 acres fine land 4½ miles from town, 280 shares water stock; price $10,200. Want well located Los Angeles property.
Land Department.
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO., 315 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
WESTLAKE RESIDENCE, 10 rooms, modern, with furnace, overlooking the park; price $9000. Want Pasadena-Altadena residence up to $4000.
BENTON BLVD., WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 8 rooms, overlooking Sunset Park; price $15,000. Want L. A. business property or vacant lots up to $20,000.
$7500—CHICAGO RESIDENCE; FASHIONABLE WOODLAWN district. 6 rooms above, 2 rooms and laundry in basement. WANT 8, 9-room house in Los Angeles.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-218 West Second street. Ex. 695, Main 695. 25

W. J. POWER & CO.
For Sale—Grocery stock, San Pedro; invoice about $1100; corner store; fine location; would consider clear lot.
Grocery store, Ontario; invoice about $2000. Will exchange for clear residence property.
Fine grocery stock, Santa Ana, splendid trade; clear lot as part payment.
Grocery store, Temple st.,

Liners

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO ... of Main street in exchange for ... modern plastered cottage, with ... hot and cold water, sheds ... chicken corrals. Four acres in ... 1-4 acre in corn; 50 Eucalyptus trees; ... etc. Splendid water facilities ... irrigation and domestic purposes. ... mortgage $300. See MR. PHILL... Golden State Realty Co., 410 S. ... Both Phones Ex. 56. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... modern, high grade residence, ... Adams st., completely furnished; ... $6500; mortgage $2500, 3 years. ... unimproved acreage, either near ... in Tulare County, for my $7500 equity ... put in other property if larger property ... offered, but it must be clear as we ... going to Europe for a year and do not ... our affairs to look after. EDWIN ALDERSON, Owner, 201 Laughlin Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... modern, high grade residence, ... E. Adams st., completely furnished; ... Price $12,500; mortgage $2500, 3 years. ... Want clear unimproved acreage, either near ... or in Tulare county for my $7500 equity ... and will put in other property if larger ... is offered. Going abroad for a ... time don't offer anything unpossessed. EDWIN ALDERSON, Owner, 201 Laughlin Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... 5-acre grove, 3½ ... and 3½ acres in ... property has a good ... with it. There is ... electricity and running ... for a good 6-room ... west part of the city ... for a neat little ... For further particulars ... 405, Monrovia. Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE— ... excellent city homes and business ... to exchange for country; better ... maybe we can suit.

FOR EXCHANGE— ... O. W. SEASTROM, ... R. E. IBBETSON & CO., ... Trust Bldg., 3d and Spring. ... A3419. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF FULL ... 4-year-old oranges. Perpetual title ... more than sufficient water. Good ... absolutely free from scale; good ... of good year around. Present income ... year. Can be made $15,000 by per... care and management. Free and clear ... remembrance. Cash price $40,000, or will ... for in Los Angeles realty for a like ... See owners, 313-319 PACIFIC ELEC... BLDG. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... thoroughly modern, high grade residence, ... 2 Adams st., completely furnished; ... $6500; mortgage $2500, 3 years. ... unimproved acreage, either near ... in Tulare County, for my $7500 equity ... put in other property if larger prop... is offered, but it must be clear as we ... going to Europe for a year and do not ... our affairs to look after. EDWIN ALDERSON, Owner, 201 Laughlin Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $7500 IN CLEAR ... Queen Park and $1250 clear lot, Bun... will trade and assume for good ... property; also good home on W. 25th st. ... $6500, and good lot on Bonnie ... $500 clear, to trade into good farm ... and $4000 business income property ... best business property in city. See Con... L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. Seventh. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... some owners read this. A fine new ... up to date residence, beautiful lawn, ... fruit trees, location the very best; ... on corner; lots 132x165 ft. 36 ... directly No. 1 orange grove near Up... Ontario; direct from owners; no ... need reply; will exchange on a cash ... value E. box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... you been figuring on trading your ... for a ranch? If so, give us a trial. ... we can make it. O. W. SEASTROM, ... R. E. IBBETSON & CO., ... Trust Bldg., 2d and Spring. ... A3419. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... $200,000. ... 500 ACRES. ... THE CITY, ½ MILE R. ... BUNDANCE OF WATER. ... PER ANNUM. GROW... GROWING DIRECTLY ... BDIVISION. OTHER GOOD ... IMPROVED OR UNI... EN AS PART PAY. TER... J. D. RUTHERFORD, ... National Bank Bldg. ... property in San Bernardino, for ... here, 6-room house, two lots ... orange grove. Two acres on ... in 5-room cottage. Four-room ... some cash for larger house, ... for lots and some cash. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... O. A. VICKERY & CO., ... 25 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE— ... $2500—160 acres in Tulare County, near ... Tiplar, east of S. P. R.R., all level damp ... land, suitable for general farming, fruit or ... alfalfa; now only cultivated in barley; ditch ... water; on easy terms or city property all ... or part. CARR REALTY CO., 319 Laughlin Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE HOME, AK... ron, Ohio, $3500. Income orange grove, na... vels, vaucelas, $23,000. Clear farms, Wiscon... sin, Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska. Business ... Westlake (corner 150x150.) bargain, $15,000. ... Westlake home beautifully furnished, $19,000. ... Describe yours fully, value, for here's your ... opportunity. Owner, 916 CARONDOLET ST. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ALFALFA RANCH ... NOT OVER TWENTY MILES FROM THE CITY. ... A beautiful, modern 9-room residence, on highly improved lot, 80x150. Situated on Twenty-first st., close in. $6500; clear of incumbrance. M. J. NOLAN, 228 West Second st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... $350—10 acres, farm land, Wisconsin, clear. ... $400—City lot, Golden, Colo., clear. ... $300—Lot Calexico, Imperial Valley. ... $650—10 acres Riverside county, clear. ... $1500—10 acres proven oil land, Midway. ... Will take city or country for any or all. ... What have you? List exchanges with me. ... COLWELL, 222 W. 2nd st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—AN UNDIVIDED ½ IN... terest in 320 acres of land lying along the ... line of the Los Angeles conduit in Kern ... county, for a 4 cylinder auto, in good repair, ... but land is good with all indications of arte... sian water, lying along the survey of the ... S. P. R.R. proposed new line, can reach ... me by letter at the Hollenbeck Hotel, at ... Los Angeles. J. W. KELLY. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, ACTUAL CASH ... price, net, lot 45x130 on E. 9th st., where ... street is paved, business property right now, ... mortgage $2500, exchange equity for city cot... tage or small ranch near city, but it must be ... at cash values. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. First st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... New 6-room bungalow, near West Adams, ... $4500; mortgage; want 7 or 8-room house, ... southwest. Must be as modern and have ... hardwood floors, not over $6500. DICKIN... SON & DEZENDORF, 321 S. Hill. List ex... changes with us.

FOR EXCHANGE— ... 10 ACRES GOOD ORANGE COUNTY land, ... improved, and 5 acres good land near McKin... ley Home, both on car line, for a modern 7 ... or 8-room house. J. B. SEXTON, A3142.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE, MODERN 5-... room cottage; large lot; only half block from ... car line; valued $2500. Will take good Los ... Angeles up to equity, improved or unim... proved. This is a snap in Santa Monica prop... erty. DARLING BROS., Santa Monica, Cal. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, S.W ... part of city, valued at $3600; will exchange ... for A1 local securities. J. B. NEVILLE, 201 ... Bradbury Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A FINE 9-... room house on W. 24th st., to exchange for ... a 20-acre ranch with some alfalfa on it, and ... good house, stock and implements. RULE & SONS CO., ... 223 Pacific Electric Bldg. ... W. A. COX, Mgr. R. E. Dept. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 25-ACRE RANCH, ... Fresno County, for Los Angeles, Hyde Park ... or Newton tract lot, cheap. Two lots San ... Diego cheap. Industrial lot, Humboldt st., ... cheap. Will exchange any of above for listed ... stocks or automobile. SCHENCK, 207 S. ... Hill. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—PARTY OWNING MOD... ern ten-room dwelling in one of the finest ... residence sections of the southwest, will trade ... it for a good business or interest in one with ... services. Value $15,000. Business outside of ... Los Angeles considered. Address owner, G, ... box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$PLENDID LOT IN ... Boyle Heights, street work done; fine loca... tion; also half-acre lot; abundance water; ... near car; just outside city; both clear. Also ... equities in several lots; want cottage, room... ing-house, stock goods, or what have you? ... GREEN & KEYS, 203 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000, MORTGAGE ... $3000; 10 acres (no improvements,) half mile ... from Palms, beautiful, slightly location; want ... Los Angeles improved; must be good; will ... assume. This is worth your attention. Phone ... West 695. 1338 W. 30TH ST., Los Angeles. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN A ... West Washington street business property ... for good orange or lemon grove, of equal ... amount, or equity. No rundown or neglected ... grove considered. We can show good values. ... MURPHY & TRUSCHEL, 229 Laughlin Bldg., ... 3rd and Broadway. Home A5054. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—LEAHY & SON WILL ... exchange your property; large list; both city ... and country. 314-315 Severance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT ON EAST NINTH ST. IN THE HEART OF THE INDUSTRIAL SECTION. PRICE $4000 FOR COTTAGE HERE OR AT OCEAN PARK, OR WILL ACCEPT CLEAR LOTS AS PART. A. W. ROSS, 420421 BRADBURY BLDG. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE HOUSE BE... tween Figueroa and Grand ave. car line; rent ... $30 per month; price $3600; want lot as part ... pay; balance to suit. E. B. HARRIS, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. ... Main 4327; Home A5669. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... Any white elephants for trade? Hotels, east... ern farms, western ranches, southern plan... tations, factories, stores, equipped mines, ... country seats, anything anywhere. Give par... ticulars. Exchangers, ROOM 406, LOS AN... GELES TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES ROLLING ... prairie land on creek in Eastern South Da... kota, price $5000, clear. Want modern resi... dence or store clear, in Southern California, ... or desirable income property or ranch, might ... assume, describe fully. Box 322, AVON, S. ... D.

FOR EXCHANGE— ... Modern 10-room house, high ground, West... lake district, $7500; want smaller house or ... acreage or clear vacant or what have you? ... DICKINSON & DEZENDORF, 321 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH, SIGHTLY LOT ... Garvanza, $800, for late 2-cylinder car; 9-... room house, 50-foot lot, best location in Bo... ris Heights; want two or four-cylinder car as ... payment. Address J, box 182, TIMES OF... FICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—GILT-EDGED MINING ... stock for lots or acreage. Address F, box ... 3, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—7 ROOM MODERN ... house, near 21st and Arlington, want larger ... house, same district. 715 O. T. JOHNSON ... BLDG. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH. HAVE ... good Long Beach property up to $18,000 to ... exchange for orange ranches at San Dimas, ... Covina or Glendora, will take 20 acres, 4 ... year old or 40 acres half set. Will exchange ... good Long Beach property for 10 acres of ... land with good spring water. CLARK & ... HALL, Stearns office, 129 East First st., ... Long Beach. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HARDWARE ... store near center of city, for $500 cash and ... balance in good city property. See GEO. ... BATTY at 715 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F6727, ... Main 6069. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE PROPERTY, ... well rented at Newport Beach for good ... house, Hollywood way. C. O. HENRY, 4025 ... Pasadena avenue. Phmone C1424. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR RANCH, EQUAL ... value, good car service, price $5000, incum... brance $1600, equity $3400. Apply owner, D. ... N. PRETCHARD, 987 E. 38th. Home 29223. ... South 3211. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—6 ROOM BUNGALOW ... in the southwest for story and half 7 or ... 8 room house, modern and southwest. Ad... dress J, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $3700 IN ... good semi-business property; want clear un... improved, city or country, balance of $1800 ... on mine can stand, no agents. Owner, 2924 ... EDDLINGTON st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ACREAGE, MY ... home, 519 S. BREED, Boyle Heights; price ... $4000; lot 100x170; mortgage $1000; sale $2000 ... down. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—5 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 100 ... x175 ft. each; covered with fruit trees, in ... Altadena; for L. A. improved. Phone WEST ... 2720. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... A fine residence lot, well located, for Man... hattan Beach lots. Give full particulars. Ad... dress A, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... 2 residence lots near Berkeley Square, for ... dividend stocks or bonds. ROSS M. RUSSELL, ... A1744. 725 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 10-ROOM HOME ... with furnace; all modern; rented now for $60 ... a month; price $5000; Westlake district; will ... take Altadena, Pasadena or Los Angeles clear ... cottage in part exchange. C. J. HEYLER CO., ... agents, 310 Bryson Blk. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... $9000—Riverside; lot 100x125; 9-room modern ... house; lawn, flowers, trees; will exchange ... for vacant lot or acreage in Los Angeles ... See W. O. JOHNSON, with W. H. OBEAR, ... 407-10 T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN CHICAGO PROP... erty, clear of incumbrance, west and north... west districts, $1000 to $6000, and, am open for ... any fair deal for property in Southern Cali... fornia. Will assume if necessary. No agents. ... Address F, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF DRY GOODS ... ladies' and gents' furnishings; good new stock, ... invoice about $2300; in good town, 22 miles ... from Los Angeles, for 6 or 6-room cottage in ... L. A., not over $3000; difference, 4-dr... dress H, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUNGALOW IN ... West Adams Heights; good Winton 4-cylinder ... touring car; handsome, new mahogany in... terior piano player; will trade for income-bear... ing orange grove; must be on electric line. See ... OWNER, 614 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000—A SMALL POUL... try ranch one-half mile from school and car ... line; good 5-room cottage, barn and chicken ... yards. Will consider trade for cottage in ... Hollywood, Tropico or Glendale. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000—CHOICE ACRE... age at Gardena to exchange for good ranch ... in Tulare county or near Hemet. This is im... proved, no incumbrance. Want about same ... value, clear. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... SAVE FORECLOSURE. ... I have 5½ acres in city of South Pasadena, ... lying rough, on which mortgage of $600 is ... about to be foreclosed. What can you offer ... me? Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... $3500 worth of clear lots at Venice and ... South Santa Monica, and cash difference, for ... a house or cottage here. METZLER INVESTMENT CO., ... 401-402 Stimson Blk. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — A BEAUTIFUL COR... ner on W. Adams near Hoover; will ex... change for close-in property, apartments or ... residence, or would consider eastern proper... ty. New York City preferred. JOHN D. ... FOSTER & CO., 223 Douglas Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A COTTAGE IN ... this city, a new, modern, 5-room house, ... S.W., well built, contains all conveniences, ... and is fit for the most particular person to ... live in; $3750. J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 412 ... Douglas Bldg. Home 3774. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO EX... CHANGE, don't fail to write or see CLINE-... WALL REALTY COMPANY, 511-512-513 Mer... chants' Trust Bldg. Phones Broadway 4385, ... Home 7509.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 57x135, WITH 3-... room house (2 rooms plastered,) and some ... other improvements upon it; street work ... done, with sewer in it and paid for, for ... only $1750; for clear lot, at 1196 EAST 30TH ... st. First lot east of Central ave. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—160 AND 320-ACRE ... ranches, Tulare county, clear, $24,000; im... proved, near depot; free water, $25 and $50 ... per acre; also two dwellings and eight lots ... Garvanza, clear, $10,000, for city and assume. ... GIRDLESTONE, 342 S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... 40 acres on Santa Ana car line; fine house; ... well, pumping plant, engine; 15 acres alfalfa; ... want city property. HEBER & COOPER, ... 111 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNISHED APART... ments; 63 rooms; good lease; good location; ... nearly new, in fine condition; owner can't give ... it attention; price $3500; will consider ranch, ... cottage or lots, city or beach. Address H, box ... 98, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM ... modern house at Florencita Park; lot 52x135, ... near Long Beach car line, $4500. Want a ... home in the hills of equal value. J. W. ... CURNS, with Young & Adams, 254 South ... Hill st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... $45,000—Good property on Hill st., between ... 2d and 3rd; income $100 per month, part other ... good property; a bargain. Your chance to ... get close in. CARR REALTY CO., 319 Laugh... lin Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—A FEW GOOD CLEAR ... LOTS AT OCEAN PARK FOR THE ... EQUITY IN A GOOD MODERN COTTAGE ... OR HOUSE. SOUTHWEST. A. W. ROSS, ... 420421 BRADBURY BLDG. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-... room 2-story house, in W. Adams district, ... value $8500, would take 2 or 3 Pasadena resi... dence lots as part payment, lots must be in ... good neighborhood. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 ... Bradbury Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—150 ACRES IN BEARING ... peaches, apricots, grapes, cherries and ol... ives, 20-room house, 2 cottages, barns and ... water, $65,000 and cash, close income or busi... ness property. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 ... Douglas Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... My $1250 equity in a modern 5-room house in ... Redlands; lot 50x150, fenced and covered with ... orange trees. Will take clear beach, local ... or city lots. WESTERN REALTY CO., 647 ... S. Spring st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — $3000 EQUITY IN TEN-... room modern home on Raymond ave., Pas... adena; lot 56x185 to alley; price $9000. Want ... Denver, Salt Lake or Los Angeles, clear. ... ANNA L. BRIGGS, 439-10 Fay Bldg. Phones ... Main 1403. A5746. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — 11-ROOM NEW FLAT ... building, close in, on Colton street, only 10 ... minutes' walk from city; price $8500; mortgage ... $2500. Want lots or house, clear. PALMER ... & NORTON, 605 Grant Bldg. Phones—A8124, ... Main 5740. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENTS, VALUE ... $15,000, for good rooming house and some ... cash. Address H, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. ... Phone A3210 25

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — A 20-ACRE RANCH ... in Monterey county, well improved; the best ... apple and agricultural land in California; ... value $2500, for Los Angeles, or automobile. ... WAGGONER REALTY CO., 220 Grant Bldg. ... Phones—Main 5467, A5445. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE LARGE ... at Altadena; fine elevation; 100x150; sixty ... fruit trees; value $1500; equity $700, balance ... of $500 is a trust deed due in 3 years. Want ... modern bungalow Southwest part of city. ... Address H, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — 12-ROOM MODERN ... house, built two years, near South Park ... ave. and car barns; price $5500; mortgage ... $1500. Want small improved acreage near ... city, Upland or Glendora. 329 MERCHANTS' ... TRUST BLDG. A2445. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — 50x100 TO ALLEY WITH ... nominal improvements, between Third and ... Fourth, near San Pedro; price $15,000; mort... gage $4500. Will exchange for income city ... up to $30,000, and pay cash difference. 329 ... MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. A2445. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE DEN... ver and Colorado Spring, Colo., residence ... property (unincumbered) for Los Angeles. Will ... assume some. There is no boom in Colorado ... but there is a substantial growth. Address ... F, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES UNIMPROV... ed land, Missouri, valuation $3000, with few ... hundred dollars cash to exchange for genu... ine equity in good city or nearby foothills. ... Address Owner, 713 H. W. HELLMAN. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE ... lot, close in, for an alfalfa ranch; prefer ... to deal with owner. Call or address THORPE ... ENGRAVING CO., 7th floor Chamber of Com... merce Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS LOCATED ... residential lot, 100 ft. east of San Pedro ... car line. For improved property in South... west. Address G, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WE GIVE ATTENTION ... to real estate exchanges, and can handle ... your city or country property to advantage. ... DENNIS-TAYLOR CO., 228-34 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOT, CLEAR, ... worth $1000, for first payment on modern 6-... room cottage. A9143. J. B. SEXTON. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — CITY RESIDENCE, ... southwest; new, elegant; highest class lo... cation; 12 rooms, large porch, modern, fine, ... completely furnished; also 5-room residence. ... T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000. ... 40 ACRES NEAR BUFFALO, N. Y. ... WANT LOS ANGELES CITY OR COUNTY. ... HARRY REALTY CO., 301 BRYSON ... BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING STS.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE CLEAR CHI... cago lots worth $1000, mining stocks and in... dustrial stock, all paid for; trade for furni... ture, piano or real estate. Address F, box ... 141, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, VALUE ... $1000, for equity in cottage; first mortgage ... $1000; clear lot, $400, for equity in cottage. OLD ... SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO., 220 Citizens' ... Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$15 AN ACRE, 160 ... acres alfalfa and grape land; want equity ... in house and lot in Los Angeles. Can get ... a good trade, as party needs a home of 5 ... or 6 rooms. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 311 Tajo Blk. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... 5-room residence, Flower near Jefferson st.; ... want residence Pico, Arlington Heights or ... Highland Park. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway, 25

FOR EXCHANGE—31 ACRES NEAR NOR... walk at $125 acre; exchange for cottage; ... also 10 acres on Gardena-Redondo line; also ... 10-acre chicken ranch, with eucalyptus grove, ... same line. MRS. M. HOOVER, 312 W. 3d. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — A MODERN 6-ROOM ... house, situated on Seventh st., San Ber... nardino; lot 45x145; barn, price $3200; want ... L. A. residence. Address H, box 172, TIMES ... OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WANT GOOD REAL ... estate in exchange for high class Goldfield ... Gold Mining stock at ground floor prices. ... WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... Large rooming-house, 150 rooms, centrally ... located; want city or country. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... A choice corner, lot 50x150, (clear) Redondo; ... want city property; will assume. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES, OR 45 BUIL... ing lots, 8 minutes walk from business cen... ter of Anaheim, on Palm st., 3 blocks from ... Catholic Church; price $3500; want city im... proved. 534 GERMAIN BLDG. A9215. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... If you wish to exchange your property, ... either city, country or eastern, list with ... TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... 80 acres mountain ranch; house, barn, fence, ... fruit, springs. Clear; want city or northern. ... TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... Close in business lot, with small improve... ments; want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch. ... TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—14-ROOM HOUSE, WALK... ing distance, lot 150x150. Exchange for cot... tage and cash. COLORADO EXCHANGE, 436 ... Chamber of Commerce. A7606. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE, TO EX... change 2 houses and lots in Chicago for ... real estate in Southern California. Address ... N. BRIDGE, room 800 Auditorium Bldg., ... city. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... I have a good lot with two cottages in the ... city, clear; will consider two acres or more ... near Los Angeles; might pay some cash. ... ALLEN E. PARHAM, 105 S. Broadway 25

FOR EXCHANGE — ONLY $2500 FOR 20 ... acres, 10 in oranges, 10 in deciduous fruit, ... good 5-room house, barn, lots of water, near San ... Bernardino. Want city property, will assume. ... R. W. BARTELS, room 220 Mason Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, NICE 6-ROOM ... modern house on a beautiful 50x200 lot, ... lawn, flowers, 24 orange trees, etc.; Pasadena; ... want Klamath Falls or Ashland, Oregon, ... acreage. 647 S. SPRING ST., Main 4627. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE FREE AND ... clear acreage in Riverside, Tulare or Santa ... Ana way to exchange for cottage. HAYNES, ... 204 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st. Phone ... A7919. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS IN THE ... city of Riverside, 100x200, for furniture or ... auto or will improve. What have you? Address ... G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE LOTS IN A ... growing mining town, for residence or Al ... ranch property. Address A, box 215, TIMES ... OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN ... city property, $3000 to $40,000, for ranch, ... groves, etc. BRADLEY, F4179, 536 Maple ... ave. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE ... clear lots for good office furniture. See ... COMER, H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW ... $2250; mortgage $875; want offer for equity; ... might take good Eastern. Phone Temple 625. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — GLENDALE AND ... Lomita Park, lots and homes; will exchange ... for city houses and assume the indebtedness. ... Call on EZRA F. PARKER, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NEW EIGHT-ROOM ... houses near Venice, one-half block from ... beach, to trade for Los Angeles property. ... CHAS. ELLIS, Exchange 678.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 SPLENDID ACRES, ... right on Redondo electric; grow anything ... and will trade for anything. H. M. COR... LETTE, 417 Henne Bldg. A6218. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAN STOCK OF GEN... eral merchandise; will inventory about $20,... 000. Want city property. E. J. FERRELL, ... 329 Merchants Trust Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT, BOYLE HEIGHTS, ... $2000; 20 acres, Santa Ana, alfalfa, $6000; my ... equity, $5000, for house or lots, city. Address ... J, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CORNER, ... Boyle Heights, for cottage, southwest, limit ... $3000; difference cash, assume. Address J, ... box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—1281 ACRES KANSAS ... ranch land for Los Angeles city or country ... property. P. R. MITTEN, 205 Mercantile ... Place. Phone F4250. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—100x130 FEET AT LAWN... dale, for beach lot; Newport or Balboa pre... ferred. H. R. WARREN, 542 Douglas Bldg. ... A5979. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES WHEAT OR ... barley land, near Lancaster, Los Angeles Co. ... (clear.) What have you? Price $3000. GREEN ... & KEYS, 203 Fay Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... $4500 EQUITY IN $10,000 ... house in Stockton, valued at $3500, for resi... dence in Los Angeles. For further particu... lars see CATE & HENDERSON, 205 Mercan... tile Place. Main 3440; A3182. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x300, BETWEEN ... Moneta and Figueroa, north front, $700; will ... take good lot in San Diego; answer Monday ... afternoon before 5. Owner, 726 S. SPRING. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME VERY ... choice lots on W. Adams st., worth $6000; ... will trade for income business property and ... assume See owner at 2503 CENTRAL AVE., ... Phone South 4030. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 25 ... rooms, positively clearing $150 per month; ... want clear lot; some cash, balance like rent. ... Particulars HUELSON, 334 Germain Bldg. ... A9215. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES AT MONTE... bello, 5-room house, bath, toilet, 5 shares ... water, fine for orange, fruit or berries; want ... Los Angeles property. J. W. CURNS, with ... Young & Adams, 254 S. Hill st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS, 100x250, $1500 ... as first payment for new cottage or bunga... low; large lot, southwest, balance $25 per ... month; no commission. Address G, box 131, ... TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — 68 FT. OF VERY ... CHOICE FRONTAGE ON GRAND AVE. ... CLOSE IN, VALUE $20,000; WILL ACCEPT ... GOOD RESIDENCE OR LOTS AS PART ... PAYMENT AND TAKE MORTGAGE BACK ... SHUTES, 254 S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY DISPOSED ... of now on Temple street would be a mistake. ... Street improvements from Western ave. to ... postoffice coming. By CITIZENS' COMMIT... TEE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — A NEW 2-STORY ... house, southwest, large lot, 50x150, street ... work all done, paid for; best of car service. ... What have you? Address G, box 136, TIMES ... OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE MODERN RESI... dences at Goldfield, Nev., clear, paying 16 ... per cent. per annum on $20,000; want modern ... residence southwest; must have the value. ... ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE, THOROUGHLY ... modern, on East 17th, for home in western ... district, 8 rooms, first class, must be north ... of 30th. Address H, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOT ON 5187 ... street, near Figueroa street; price $1600. ... Want cottage, Southwest. Also $1500 corner ... in Boyle Heights. PALMER & NORTON, 605 ... Grant Bldg. Phones—A8124, Main 5740. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $1800 IN 2 ... corner lots on Benefit st., near Vermont ave., ... for good level land in Imperial; must be near ... railroad and have water right. CROSBY & ... HOPKINS, 4262 Vermont. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO ... exchange for Virgin River Union Oil stock? ... Will take lot or equity, or what have you? ... Call Monday. Rooms 136-8, 142 S. BROAD... WAY. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN $10,000 ... double building of 4 flats, always rented; ... 1st st., Boyle Heights. What have you that ... is clear, in city or ranch property. Send ... full description to 2036 OXFORD AVE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE FIRST ... class acreage for stock of general mer... chandise of equal value in country town. ... Broadway 4674. FOSTER-CAMPBELL LAND ... CO., 204 Fay Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 TO 55 ACRES GOOD ... walnut and berry land, with water, $150 ... per acre; close to city, for city; Glendale ... for city; Long Beach lots for city, or ranch; ... can match anything. C. M. BUCK, 313 W. 3rd ... street. Main 285, A3286. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... $2500—Clear lot, 60x305, W. First st., cor... ner; want 5 or 6-room cottage; will as... sume. A. CALDWELL, ... Phone 2189. 310 Bradbury Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, VALUE ... $1900, for equity in cottage; first mortgage ... $1000; clear lot, $400, for equity in cottage. OLD ... SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO., 220 Citizens' ... Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$15 AN ACRE, 160 ... acres alfalfa and grape land; want equity ... in house and lot in Los Angeles. Can get ... a good trade, as party needs a home of 5 ... or 6 rooms. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 311 Tajo Blk. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... 5-room residence, Flower near Jefferson st.; ... want residence Pico, Arlington Heights or ... Highland Park. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway, 25

FOR EXCHANGE—31 ACRES NEAR NOR... walk at $125 acre; exchange for cottage; ... also 10 acres on Gardena-Redondo line; also ... 10-acre chicken ranch, with eucalyptus grove, ... same line. MRS. M. HOOVER, 312 W. 3d. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — A MODERN 6-ROOM ... house, situated on Seventh st., San Ber... nardino; lot 45x145; barn, price $3200; want ... L. A. residence. Address H, box 172, TIMES ... OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WANT GOOD REAL ... estate in exchange for high class Goldfield ... Gold Mining stock at ground floor prices. ... WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... Large rooming-house, 150 rooms, centrally ... located; want city or country. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... A choice corner, lot 50x150, (clear) Redondo; ... want city property; will assume. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES, OR 45 BUIL... ing lots, 8 minutes walk from business cen... ter of Anaheim, on Palm st., 3 blocks from ... Catholic Church; price $3500; want city im... proved. 534 GERMAIN BLDG. A9215. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... If you wish to exchange your property, ... either city, country or eastern, list with ... TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... 80 acres mountain ranch; house, barn, fence, ... fruit, springs. Clear; want city or northern. ... TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... Close in business lot, with small improve... ments; want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch. ... TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—14-ROOM HOUSE, WALK... ing distance, lot 150x150. Exchange for cot... tage and cash. COLORADO EXCHANGE, 436 ... Chamber of Commerce. A7606. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE, TO EX... change 2 houses and lots in Chicago for ... real estate in Southern California. Address ... N. BRIDGE, room 800 Auditorium Bldg., ... city. 25

FOR EXCHANGE— ... I have a good lot with two cottages in the ... city, clear; will consider two acres or more ... near Los Angeles; might pay some cash. ... ALLEN E. PARHAM, 105 S. Broadway 25

FOR EXCHANGE — ONLY $2500 FOR 20 ... acres, 10 in oranges, 10 in deciduous fruit, ... good 5-room house, barn, lots of water, near San ... Bernardino. Want city property, will assume. ... R. W. BARTELS, room 220 Mason Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, NICE 6-ROOM ... modern house on a beautiful 50x200 lot, ... lawn, flowers, 24 orange trees, etc.; Pasadena; ... want Klamath Falls or Ashland, Oregon, ... acreage. 647 S. SPRING ST., Main 4627. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE FREE AND ... clear acreage in Riverside, Tulare or Santa ... Ana way to exchange for cottage. HAYNES, ... 204 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st. Phone ... A7919. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS IN THE ... city of Riverside, 100x200, for furniture or ... auto or will improve. What have you? Address ... G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR E

Ads Worth Reading

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS.

Owing to the fact that we have to move, we will sell our present stock at a sacrifice.

3 Davis machines, $5, $7 and $8.
1 Whitehill, only $5.
1 White automatic, only $5.
1 good Wheeler & Wilson, $5.
Splendid Wheeler and Wilson, $10.
A dandy Singer, only $5.
A swell Domestic for $15.
A drophead Domestic only $25.
A beautiful cabinet Singer, $30.
A superb drophead Singer, $25.
A Wilcox and Gibbs for $10.
Cabinet Wilcox and Gibbs, $15.
Nearly new Wheeler and Wilson, $25.

All of these machines are guaranteed to be in perfect condition, complete in every respect and delivered free.
L. C. ACKLEY, 654 So. Broadway.
Opp. Bullock's. 25

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES FROM $4 up, all makes; New Homes, Singer, Wheeler & Wilsons, Standards, Domestics, Davis and White; we have the biggest selection in the city to pick from; these machines have got to go, regardless of price, so come early; take your choice, make us a reasonable offer and you will get a guaranteed sewing machine very cheap.
Free lessons on the White Rotary in Battenburg and embroidery every Thursday, all day. The best and latest improved family machine on the market.
Call in the office and we will be glad to show you its superior qualities over all other machines. All kinds rented, repaired and exchanged. Main 2105. F6757. WHITE AND DOMESTIC OFFICE, 357 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—ROOMING houses. We advertise bargains only.
62 rooms, E. E., new and clean, $2000.
42 rooms, west; this is a fine house; $4000.
32 rooms on Hill st.; a snap, $1900.
26 rooms close in, $1200.
40 rooms W. 2nd st.; snap, $4000.
35 rooms close in, fine; $5500.
And many others. See us before you buy.
GREIDER & BUCKWALTER.
Main 8790; A2344 411 Stimson Blk. 25

FOR SALE—
An imported evening cape for lady, white, ostrich feather trimming, nearly new, value $25; for sale for $10 cash.

One pair tapestry and silk plush portieres, extra long; imported, worth $25, for $15.

Two handsome decanters, wine and whisky; half price. Phone BROADWAY 2990 for information. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP ROOFING, ONE WEEK ago today we advertised 1000 rolls of standard grade roofing at $1 per square; this week it is only 500 rolls. Why? Because we have sold 500 the past week. Think of it, only 1c per square foot for first-class standard roofing. When we find a snap we give our customers the benefit.
WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. Ninth st. 25

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BUILDING material, lumber, brick, sash and doors, corrugated iron and plumbing material; we have purchased all the buildings on the southeast corner of Alameda and Banning st., and will begin wrecking the same about September 2nd. If you want cheap material don't miss this chance.
WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. Ninth. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP LUMBER; WE JUST unloaded a cargo of lumber of all kinds and dimensions; this lumber was bought below prevailing prices and will be sold accordingly; if you are going to build don't fail to let us figure your bill, and remember we can save you 50 per cent. on window frames.
WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E Ninth st. 25

FOR SALE—WHY BUY NEW WINDMILLS when we can sell you one second hand? Will pump as much as new ones at one-half price when moved and pumping water, also exchanged and repaired. One 8-foot Aermotor wheel and tower, $16. Complete Aermotor outfit $47.50. Call, write, DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main, upstairs. 25

FOR SALE—
See choice Angeleno Heights two-story modern residence, $7500; Kensington Road; one-half block west of Douglas street; seven rooms and reception hall; including furniture, carpets, etc.
WICKS REALTY SYNDICATE.
25 628 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring Sts.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BOILERS and engines, all complete in A1 condition. 65 H.P., 50 H.P., 25 H.P., 25 H.P.; also have one 10-H.P. and 5-H.P. upright boiler; also second-hand wood tanks with foundations and gate valves, good. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore and Colton, Los Angeles. 'Phones 7424, Main 4863.

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOORS; WE HAVE 2000 cheap doors and windows which we want to get rid of; come and see them; it will pay you. We also carry a large stock of best doors, windows and glass on the market; let us figure your bill; it will pay you.
NATIONAL LUMBER COMPANY.
25 21st and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—
Hardmann upright piano (No. 29355.) Rosewood case, in thorough repair; new hammers, strings and tuning pins. Case refinished with 2 coats of varnish. Original price $600. Now $275.
GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
25 345-347 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—TWO 4-FOOT FLOOR SHOW-cases, latest style; one cash register, tape attachment; good as new, less than half their value; no use for them. Call 715 E. WASHINGTON ST. 25

FOR SALE—DAVENPORT BED, SEVERAL upholstered parlor pieces, weathered dining table and set chairs, china closet, buffet, Morris chair, leatherette couch, Vernis Martin bed, Turkish rocker, roll top desk and refrigerator. Phone HOME F4693. 702 W. 7th. •

FOR SALE—CARPETS, A SNAP.
I have about twelve hundred yards of carpet which I will sell at 50 cents on the dollar; some ingrains, some Brussels; will sell all or part; terms if desired; attention, roominghouses. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Phone 2790. 27

FOR SALE—OIL WELL SUPPLIES, ALL kinds of drilling tools, fishing tools and supplies for oil well and water well men, for sale or rent; our prices are right. Come and see us. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 860 N. Main st. Phone A1088, Main 1088. 25

FOR SALE—
We sell gas ranges, heaters, ovens, hot plates, Welsbach light, gas arcs, gas table lamps, in fact, we have everything in gas, gasoline, acetylene and electric appliances; we do all kinds of light repairing.
BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main. 25

FOR SALE—
Do you want to be independent of gas and electric companies in your new home? If so, get one of our gas machines; you fill it once a year; it does the rest; it has no equal.
25 BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main.

FOR SALE—10x24-IN. SCREW CUTTING engine, lathe with 6-in. universal chuck and small tools. Printer's vice, 4½ jaw. Peter Right anvil, No. 125; one set of Armstrong pipe dies. 1¼-inch Enquire 238 S. SAN PEDRO. 27

FOR SALE — LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, millwork, lime, cement, lath, and fine line of builders' hardware at cost to close it out. Try us once.
NATIONAL LUMBER COMPANY.
25 21st and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—LUMBER, LUMBER, LUMBER. All kinds, 10,000,000 feet; we are trying to unload away below cost; let us figure your bill; it will pay you.
NATIONAL LUMBER COMPANY.
25 21st and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—
Hardmann upright piano (No. 29355.) Rosewood case, in thorough repair; new hammers, strings and tuning pins. Case refinished with 2 coats of varnish. Original price $600. Now $275.
GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
25 345-347 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—
Steinway Vertegrand piano (No. 116219.) Ebonized case; used only 2 months; in perfect condition; original price $575. Sale price $475.
GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
25 345-347 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—
Chickering upright piano; large size, Rosewood case. Originally $550. Offered in this sale at $290.
GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
25 345-347 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—PIANOS.
WHY RENT A PIANO WHEN YOU CAN BUY an elegant square $5 down and payments of $2 each for a few months? We have real bargains in square pianos. See them.
31 GEO. J. BIRKEL, 345-7 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — A VALUABLE COPY OF "Hogarth," published in 1795. A description accompanies each plate. The book would be a desirable adjunct to any library, either private or public. Call mornings between 10 and 12. 827 MALLARD ST., upper flat. 25

FOR SALE—LAUNCH, HULL ALMOST COMpleted, cruising type, L. 25 ft., W. 8 ft., full cabin, 7-ft. cock pit, built to receive 8 to 10 h. p. engine; will sell for less than cost of material. Call or addres No. 133 E. 25TH ST., Los Angeles. 25

FOR SALE — UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS, cheap; now is your chance, ¼ karat ring, 1 karat ring; 1¾-karat ring, earscrews, 1 3-8-karat each; all white, perfect stones; one 11-karat diadonm; will exchange for real estate. 214 S. SPRING, room 1. Phone A2689. 25

FOR SALE — RAILROAD TICKET FROM Los Angeles to Arkansas City, Kan., by way of 'Frisco, Denver and Newton, Kan., for male, slim, medium, light, young, dark hair. Inquire office of NEW ANGELUS, 226½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Sohmer upright piano (No. 18682.) Walnut case; used 7 years. Original price $650. Offered in this sale at $250.
GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
25 345-347 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—
Steinway upright piano (No 31701.) Elaborate rosewood case, in perfect repair; used 32 years; original price $850; now $350.
GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
25 345-347 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—
Kranich & Bach cabinet Grand (No. 44346.) Circassian walnut case. Used only two months. Original price $550. Now $450.
GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
25 345-347 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS. Now and second-hand Weller Registers, $25. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 450 S. Spring st. •

FOR SALE—MILLWORK, ALL KINDS, AT lowest figures for good work; let us figure your bill; it will pay you.
NATIONAL LUMBER COMPANY,
25 21st and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—LIME AND CEMENT; TWO cars of the best fresh lime on the market; do you want some? See us for prices.
NATIONAL LUMBER COMPANY,
25 21st and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—PORCELAIN ENAMELED BATH TUBS.
Will sell at a bargain 100 porcelain enameled bath tubs; must be sold this week. ANGELUS WRECKING CO., 267 S. Los Angeles street. 25

FOR SALE—WE BUY BUILDINGS FOR wrecking or removal. Cash paid for any kind of building material including doors, sash, glass, pipe, fixtures, safes, etc. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 739 San Fernando st., 2643 Andrew st. •

FOR SALE—TWO RAILROAD TICKETS TO Memphis, via 'Frisco and Denver, by two ladies, one middle aged, medium, black hair; other young, and light hair. Address G, box 99. TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW FLAT TOP golden oak 3-drawer desk with typewriter extension and latest model Yost typewriter for $75, complete. Address J, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER; CHEAP. ADDRESS H. H., BOX 47, TIMES OFFICE. •

FOR SALE—NICKEL PLATE WINDOW fixtures, suitable for dry goods or furnishing goods, also two wax figures and 10 waist forms. MACHIN SHIRT CO., 124 S. Spring. Tel. A2691. 25

FOR SALE—NEW LAUNCH, 8-H.P.; BIGgest bargain ever offered for a few days only, for cash. For particulars, address ROY CARSON, 255 S. Chester ave., Pasadena, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—WINDMILL, 16-FT. WHEEL, 5000-gal. tank, 150 ft. 6-in. pipe; 6-in. valve tower; better than new; your price, if you need this. I don't. 329 E. AVENUE 52, across Arroyo. W. F. HANCOCK. 25

FOR SALE—
Chickering cabinet piano; large size; elaborate rosewood case, in thorough repair. Original price, $450; now $250.
GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
25 345-347 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — NEW AUTO PIANO; JUST from the factory; $50 less than it can be bought from the dealer; this is straight goods; no agents. Address E, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S TICKET TO Chicago for sale cheap; middle-aged, gray, medium height; medium weight. Address or call PICKWICK APARTMENTS, 853 S. Grand, Room 212. 25

FOR SALE—PREMO, 5x7 CAMERA, B. & L. Lens, three double plate holders, screen, adjustable back and front; tripod. Price $15; might exchange for smaller. PHONE 21255. 25

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, a total adder that cost $90, and has only been used one month; in fine order; I will guarantee it. Price $50. Call 1346 VALENCIA ST. Take W. Pico car. 25

FOR SALE—MALE, FIRST-CLASS ROUNDtrip ticket, San Francisco, nothing to sign; also to Newton, Kan., and Fort Worth; medium, light and young. Cheap. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—OLYMPIA MUSIC BOX, ALmost new; with 24 16-inch disks of music, cost $100; will take $40 for it; call at 1002 W. 11TH ST, and see it and hear it play. 25

FOR SALE—LADY'S TICKET TO CHICAgo; good until August 31; description dark hair, medium, short, medium stout; middleage. Address D, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE, ALSO OLD lumber, doors and windows at 14th and Grand ave.; $45 will buy all; worth three times the price. A. G. NEWTON, 201 Mason Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES. ANY make you choose; $21 on time; discount for cash. Write for our club plan. SAN DIEGO SEWING MACHINE CO., 1429 F St., San Diego, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW HIGH GRADE mahogany piano, has a good tone and in fine condition; will sell for $165, part cash, balance terms to suit. Call 717 S. GRAND AVE. 25

FOR SALE—ALL SIZES OF STEAM BOILers, cheap; also some oil pumps and water pumps; one 2-h.p. electric motor, etc. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 860 N. Main st. A1088, Main 1088. 25

FOR SALE—
A gas iron that does your ironing at half the cost of electrics; will not burn out, but will last a lifetime.
25 BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS, SOMEthing new; pays for itself in easy monthly payments of $5 per month. DODGE, the Cash Register Man, 104 S. Hill. Phone Home 7387. 25

FOR SALE—$20; A FEW MORE GOOD drop head Singer sewing machines; White, New Home or Wheeler & Wilson, $10; rented $1.50 month; repairing. ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth. F2206. Main 4917 •

FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE FURNIture, including electric machine and vibrator. Inquire after Tuesday noon, 212 S. BROADWAY, room 1. 'Phone Broadway 2458. 25

FOR SALE—
NAVAJO INDIAN RUGS.
Prices right.
W. H. CHANDLER, 125 Magnolia ave., Hollywood. 25

FOR SALE—PIANO; LET ME SHOW YOU my beautiful upright; will make an exceptionally good price to a quick purchaser. Call or address 442 DOUGLAS BLDG. 31

FOR SALE—HEAVY STANDARD OIL WELL drilling rig complete and easily good for 3500 feet. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 860 N. Main st. Phone Main 1088, A1088. 25

WANTED—A POSITION BY A WIDOW OF refinement, as companion to a young lady or elderly couple; no objection to traveling. HOME PHONE F2913. 25

FOR SALE — ONE FIRST-CLASS TICKET, via Santa Fe, to San Francisco and return, to Kansas City; gentleman. ROOM 110, 123 N. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—SAFES; LARGE ASSORTMENT fire and burglar-proof; always have a bargain. CHENEY-WEST CO., 416-18 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF SECOND-HAND TIN roofing, suitable for covering hay or for sheds. Call at once. S.W. COR. 7TH AND HILL. 26

FOR SALE—RAILROAD TICKETS TO El Paso for woman and child, expire Sept. 11th. Address G, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards, $1.50, in convenient boxes. Other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSEN CO., Home 2256, 121½ S. Broadway. •

FOR SALE—$65 DROP-HEAD SEWING Machine, $16; box top high-arm, $5; Waite piano in golden oak, cheap for cash, time or rent. 3206 CENTRAL AVE. 25

FOR SALE—1 LARGE MOOSEHEAD, FINEly mounted; two black bear heads and skins; two deer heads; cheap. Or will exchange. PHONE B3970. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TICKET TO PENNsylvania via Chicago; lady, young, medium height, dark hair. 917 S. DAKOTA, Euclid car. 25

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT MAHOGANY PIANO taken for debt. $145 cash; worth $250. Snap for some one. 207 BRANT BLDG. A6645. Main 8350. 25

FOR SALE—$20; A FEW MORE GOOD drop head Singer sewing machines; White, New Home or Wheeler & Wilson, $10; rented $1.50 month; repairing. ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth. F2206. Main 4917 •

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FOR SALE—UPRIGHT MAHOGANY PIANO taken for debt. $145 cash; worth $250. Snap for some one. 207 BRANT BLDG. A6645. Main 8350. 25

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE SHOW OR half interest or on percentage. Big winter certain. PALEN GARDEN, 19th and Main. Evenings. 25

FOR SALE—LARGE AIRY TENT, 16x10, nicely furnished for housekeeping for two persons, very cheap. Call today, 1165 E. 12TH ST., in rear. 25

FOR SALE—5-INCH POWER COMPLETE pumping plant; almost new; in good running order; very cheap. 647 S. SPRING. Main 4527. 25

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, A NEW Singer improved sewing machine. Call Sunday between 10 and 2, at 1834½ SOUTH MAIN. 25

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF ELECTRIC fly being put in will sell my acetylene gas plant for less than half price. J. P. DAY, Sherman, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—FOR SNAPS IN STAMP MILLS, rebuilt and good as new, see us. E. H. MOYLE E. & S. Co., 607 N. Main st. Home A8179. 25

FOR SALE—SINGER CARPET SEWING machhines, W. & W. tailor and 25 power machines at a bargain. C. A. COMMAN & CO., 219 E. 4th. 25

FOR SALE—10 SEWING MACHINES; cheap; $5; W. & W. No. 9, $7.50; Domestic, $9; Eldredge, $10; others, $3.50 up. 219 E. 4TH. 25

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FOURTEEN FACTORY SEWing machines, standard (B) heads. Will sell cheap. MACHIN SHIRT CO., 124 S. Spring. Tel. A2691. 25

FOR SALE—MOQUET CARPET NEARLY new; size 14x17 feet; must sell; have no use for it. Snap. 519 CROCKER STREET. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LADY'S TICKET TO Peoria, Ill.; limit Sept. 15. Medium, young, dark. Address F, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—PIANO, KURTZMAN PIANO; new instrument, worth $450; can be bought at a snap. Call or address 1029 ORANGE ST. 31

FOR SALE—ONE 22 H.P. GASOLINE ENgine, can be seen running at Long Beach. We are changing our power. LONG BEACH SASH & DOOR CO. 25

FOR SALE—ONE WAY TICKET TO Chicago, expires August 31; lady, medium, blonde. Address E, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—225 TENTS, TEN THOUSAND feet of lumber, chairs, ranges, etc., at close of S. D. A. camp meeting, Sept. 2. 52ND AND VERMONT AVE. Tel. West 5444. 25

FOR SALE—LADY'S DESCRIPTIVE TICKET to El Paso, Texas; good till September 31; also Eastman Three-A Kodak, almost new. Address G, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. •

FOR SALE—NEW HOME SEWING MAchine, in good condition, cheap; also incubator. Call or address H. CORNELSON, Alameda and Nadeau sts., Florence. 25

FOR SALE—LARGE AMERICAN EAGLE, newly mounted, several wild cat and rattlesnake skins, fine for belts. Home Sunday, 232 W. 17TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD COLLECTION MINERals and case, two lounges, 4x5 Eastman camera, outfit cost $27.50; sel for $10. Call 1775 ARLINGTON AVE., corner Powell. 25

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS TICKET TO Chicago, description, female, young, tall, light hair; stop over allowed. Cheap. Address F, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—2-H.P. PUMPING PLANT COMplete, new cost $225, for $97.50; if you want a bargain be quick. Call, write DEMMITT, 120 North Main, upstairs 25

FOR SALE — DENSMORE TYPEWRITER, fine condition. This is a snap. Also flat top desk, chair, today, any day. Room 8, 120 NORTH MAIN. 25

FOR SALE—TWO 12-GAUGE HAMMERLESS shotguns, cases complete; 38 Colt's 36 holster, new. Today, any day. DEMMITT, 120 North Main, upstairs. 25

FOR SALE—GENT'S TICKET, CHEAP, TO Salt Lake City, Utah; light, medium; young; have also ladies' ticket. Address J, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE — GRADERS, MINERS AND campers, we have a quantity of slightly used tents for ¼ regular price of new, all sizes and weights. 423 S. MAIN ST. 25

FOR SALE—TENTS, TENTS, TENTS; 400 slightly used tents, all sizes and weights; to be sold at a sacrifice. 428 S. MAIN ST. 25

FOR SALE—CURIO STORES, WE HAVE A fine lot of Indian baskets and relics just received from our store in the north, to be disposed of. Make offer. 423 S. MAIN ST. 25

FOR SALE—OR RENT, MY BEAUTIFUL $250 upright mahogany piano for $190; $5 down, $5 per month, some less for all cash. Rent $2.50. 610 W. SIXTH ST. 25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOT, upright piano and swell dining-room table and chairs. Call 211 W. JEFFERSON ST. 25

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TICKET TO San Antonio, Tex., male, medium gray hair, elderly 1313 W. 16TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—LADY'S TICKET TO ST. PAUL, Minn., before and on Sept. 10; stop-over allowed; $25. Phone MAIN 8335. 25

FOR SALE—BOXES; JUST THE THING for chicken sheds or pig house. DOLLAR-FIFTY HAT STORE, 519 S. Main st. 25

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE TUXEDO AND opera hat, used only 3 times, cost $62; sell for $30. Call 201 MASON BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—4-HOLE JEWEL GAS RANGE in first-class condition; price $9. Call Monday, 509 S. ST. LOUIS ST. 25

WANTED—ONE CHILD TO BOARD; CLOSE to school; mother's care; Temple car. 343 EDGEWARE ROAD. 25

FOR SALE—ATTEND THE BIG SHOE SALE tomorrow at the MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE, 519 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A bargain in an express wagon, used only a short time, call 1818 S. MAIN. Price $50. 25

FOR SALE—FOR BEST PROSPECTING AND well-drilling machines, write LOOMIS DRILL CO., Tiffin, Ohio. 25

FOR SALE — I ALWAYS HAVE A FEW choice orchids. MACKENZIE, rear 1171 S. Orange Grove, Pasadena. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HALF INTEREST IN nice lunch counter or exchange for what have you? 549 CENTRAL AVE. 25

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED OLIVE SORter, also 50 wine barrels nearly new, need the room. 2208 SAN PEDRO ST. 25

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL WHITE 1½-carat diamond; a bargain if sold at once. Address J, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—TWO FIRST CLASS TICKETS to Goldfield or Tonopah. Address F, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—MALE TICKET, SALT LAKE via Denver, Omaha; young, dark, medium. PHONE A8280; MAIN 3692. 8-10-a. m. 25

FOR SALE—LADY'S HANDSOME PEARL ring; very reasonable. Address E, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—5 GOOD SECOND-HAND DOORS and windows, cheap. Apply Monday, MORTON, 3215 Downey ave. 25

FOR SALE—2 TICKETS TO SALT LAKE, male, slim, light, female, medium, dark. Address J, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE REGULATOR, 2 jewelers' benches, trays, etc. 105 N. MAIN ST. 25

FOR SALE — FEW LATEST FACES FOR type. Address G, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP: 3 GOOD PORCELAIN bath tubs, heater and tank; separate or together. 321 W. 5TH. 25

FOR SALE—ONE 6-FT. ONE 8-FT. FLOOR showcase; 3 counter cases. 716 E. FIRST. 27

FOR SALE — FOR SECOND-HAND WINDmills, tanks, engines, save money, see DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. 25

FOR SALE—FOLDING BED, SINGLE IRON bed, oil heater, bread mixer, etc., cheap. Corner INDIANA AND PERCY. 25

FOR SALE—DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE in fine condition; cost $25; will sell for $10; moving away. Phone Monday, A3569. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BLACKSMITH TOOLS and stock, doing good business. Inquire 2800 CENTRAL AVE., or 1005 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2-STORY BARN 18x20; also cabinet maker's bench and bicycle. 129 N. BOYLE. Tel. Boyle 594. 25

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND DOORS AND windows, cheap if taken this week. 502 S. MATHEW ST. 25

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR FURNITURE, fine cigar case and fixtures. 1122 E. SEVENTH. Broadway 4967. 25

FOR SALE—A MEHERING FOOT-POWER milking machine at a bargain, BOX 17, R. R. No. 1, Compton, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—SELLING OUT, $10 AND $12 trunks for $6; also higher grade trunks at half price. 311 TEMPLE ST. 26

FOR SALE—12,000 2ND HAND LATHS AT $1.50 per thousand. 826 MANHATTAN PLACE. West 3254. 25

FOR SALE—LADY'S TICKET TO DENVER. Young, tall, medium. 554 S. FIGUEROA ST. F6056. 25

FOR SALE—DRESSMAKER'S FULL-SIZE form; bust 36; price $2.50. B4827. BROADWAY 3740. 25

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS WINDMILL and tank, in good condition; price $75. 2720 S. GRANDA B4826. 25

FOR SALE—PACKARD ORANGE, $25, if taken this week. Phone. 117 W. SEVENTH. 25

FOR SALE—OLD TAPESTRY, FOR FEW days only, very cheap; on exhibition at 631 S. OLIVE. •

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS TICKET TO San Francisco and return to El Paso. Male. 406 COLLINS BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LADY'S R. R. TICKET to Butte. Call at once. 905 S. GRAND AVE., City. 25

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FIRST-CLASS ticket to Denver, Santa Fe. Limit, Sept. 15. PHONE BOYLE 1305. 26

FOR SALE — THROOP POLYTECHNIC scholarship, terms. Address 282 R.F.D., Long Beach. 25

FOR SALE—TICKET TO IOWA VIA PORTland, $10. Call Broadway 5300, ask for MR. WATT. 26

FOR SALE—LATEST STYLE WHITE SEWing machine; drop head, $22. 112 DALY ST., NORTH. 25

FOR SALE—TICKET TO OKLAHOMA VIA Kansas City. Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—RELIABLE GAS WATER heater, 87; cost $12. 234 W. 22ND, South 310. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD HEAVY TENTS, CHEAP, at 132 N. MAIN ST. 26

FOR SALE—NEW GOOSE FEATHER PIllows at reasonable prices. PHONE B3327. 25

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TICKET TO CHIcago, $20. 1343 S. FLOWER. 25

FOR SALE—A GOOD TURKISH RUG, cheap. Apply 331 S. HILL ST. 25

FOR SALE — FIREPROOF SAFE; A BARgain. Call at 409 E. SECOND ST. •

FOR SALE — LADY'S RAILROAD TICKET to Bisbee, Arizona. Telephone A4701. 25

FOR SALE—WHITE SMYRNA FIGS; VERY large; cheap. 925 SUNSET BLVD. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW SIEVERT OIL burner and 50-gal. tank. B3565. 25

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—YOUNG CANARIES, FINE songsters. 1414 W. 20TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—LADY'S TICKET TO CHICAGO cheap. 939 S. OLIVE. 26

FOR SALE — FIREPROOF SAFES. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main. •

FOR SALE—AN OLD GAS STOVE. 311 S HANCOCK ST. 25

FOR SALE—LADY'S TICKET BUFFALO, via Denver, 117½ E. 24TH ST. 26

FOR SALE—A ROOT BEER STAND AND lemonade outfit. 827 SAN JULIAN ST. 26

FOR SALE— Furniture.

NOTICE TO BARGAIN HUNTERS IN slightly used and new furniture. We will give you the lowest prices, regardless of all the misleading discounts and closing out sales advertised by others, and our prices or cash or credit. Let them discount the following prices if they can:
Good linoleum, yard, 25c.
$60.00 drop-head Singer sewing machine, new, $30.00.
Folding beds, $5.00 up.
Bed springs, $1.50.
Iron beds, $2.00 up.
Dressers, $6.00 up.
Center stands, solid oak, 75c up.
Rugs, 9x12, tapestry, $3.00 up.
Couch covers, 75c up.
Gas ranges, connected, $6.50 up.
Lounges, $2.50 up.
Gas plates, $1.50 up.
Sewing machines, $3.50 up.
Metal gas hose, 15c foot.
New mattresses, $2.50.
Rockers, $1.25 up.
35c new matting, yard, 20c.
Ladies' writing desks, $3.00 up.
And remember your credit is good.
INDEPENDENT FURNITURE CO.,
431-433 E. 7th St.

Tel. F6973. 25

FOR SALE — DAVENPORT SOFA-BED, leather Turkish rocker, leather couch, Morris chair, several upholstered parlor pieces and music cabinet; golden oak pedestal dining table and set leather seat dining chairs with arms, china closet and buffet; bedlounge, folding bed and sanitary couch and mattress, also rugs and a refrigerator. Phone HOME F6893; 709 West Seventh street. •

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, NEARLY new furniture of 6 room cottage, mahogany and mission, weathered oak, fine rugs, etc.; price $500. Part cash, balance easy terms, or trade for lot, piano, old violin, typewriter, or carriage. Home phone E2761 or address OWNER, 746 South Bonnie Brae st. 25

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP, DESK, FLAT TOP desk, leather Turkish rocker, leather couch, Morris chair, large library table, set of chairs and rugs. Phone HOME F6853. 709 West Seventh street. •

FOR SALE—A SMALL MAHOGANY DRESser, with long French mirror, $18. 1 chiffonier, with mirror, $14. 1 sanitary couch bed, $4. All high grade furniture. 759 E. 41ST ST. Call Monday. 25

FOR SALE—
NAVAJO INDIAN RUGS.
Good ones; prices right.
W. H. CHANDLER, 125 Magnolia ave., Hollywood. 25

FOR SALE—FINE FURNITURE OF FOUR-room cottage, close-in cottage with stable, chicken yard; rents $15 per month. If you want a nice place, see this. 1013 W. FOURTH. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3-ROOM FLAT, all practically new, clean and nice; will sell the lot very cheap; fine opportunity to start housekeeping; no dealers. 715 COURT, flat 3. 25

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF NINE-ROOM dwelling on South Olive near Ninth, leased for $60 a month, for sale; worth $2500; want offer. SHUTES, 254 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE OF 7-room flat, near 9th and Grand; flat for rent. A bargain; must be sold at once. 812 SOUTH GRAND. 25

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLAT, 5 ROOMS, new and modern; water paid; rent $30; this flat is a bargain; no sick people ever occupied. Apply 1911 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. •

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE IN flat will sell as a whole or in part, flat for rent, close in; splendid location. Call Monday. 1102 W. EIGHTH ST. F2555. 25

FOR SALE — MUST SELL. A SNAP. IF taken at once, furniture of 5-room bungalow, house for rent with lease, near two car lines. 5 cent fare. Phone WEST 6516. 25

FOR SALE—ROCKERS, LIBRARY TABLES, dressers, etc., all new, half price. Call 1126 COURT ST. Phone Main 4052. Furniture made. 25

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM MODern house, everything complete and clean; price $350; rent $30; income $65. 423 WEST NINTH. Main 2114. 25

FOR SALE—CAST WILTON RUGS, PARLOR rockers, dining chairs, two bedroom suites, gasoline range new, new Home sewing machine. 149 EAST 52ND. 25

FOR SALE—$8 DRESSER, PLATE GLASS mirror 24x28; folding bed, $3.50; spring, $1.25; bed, $1; mattress, $2; stands, $1; rug, 8x10, $5; carpet sweeper, $1. 514 W. 6TH. 25

FOR SALE—FLAT OF 7 ROOMS FOR rent, furniture of 6 rooms for sale; 3 rooms rented nearly pays rent. 1039 S. HOPE. Phone F2942. 25

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 6 ROOMS, CHEAP, account leaving city; can lease 7-room modern house, $30; fine location. 149 W. 28TH, near Vermont, B2629. 26

FOR SALE—16 9x12 BRUSSELS RUGS, REGULAR $22.50, FOR $15.50, AND A FEW OTHER BARGAINS IN DRESSERS AND BEDS. 737 S. GRAND AVE. 25

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF ELEGANTLY furnished cottage; close in; walking distance; cottage for rent; cheap if taken at once. 941 MAPLE AVE. 25

FOR SALE—FINE GOLDEN OAK FOLDING bed, mattress and springs, $25; bed-lounge $5; three parlor lamps $2. 1161 WEST 40th ST. 25

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF A 9-ROOM house, new, walking distance; parties leaving city. Address A, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 6-room house, large barn and chicken yards; rent $16 per month. 2547 W. 12TH ST. West 4096. 25

FOR SALE — LARGE ASSORT

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

HITCHCOCK ON TOP ARIZONA AVALANCHE.

Lordsburg Lass Hits Hundred Thousands—Round Track Gallant Racers Run—Chinese Contestants Swap Places—Mothers at Headquarters.

FIFTY-THIRD DAY, SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

1.	HITCHCOCK, BEN, Avenue 50, Highland Park	124,694
2.	WAGNER, EDNA, 1216 Maple Ave., city	119,587
3.	TOLLEY, STANLEY, 35 Ashland Ave., Ocean Park	114,912
4.	PALOMARES, CHONITA, Lordsburg	102,842
5.	ELLS, MURIEL, Ventura	84,178
6.	VAN ZANDT, ELWYN, 246 El Molino Ave., Pasadena	80,022
7.	VINCENT, BLOSSOM, Covina	75,892
8.	WILSON HELEN, Whittier	71,096
9.	FELKER, GEORGE, 329 S. Hudson St., Pasadena	60,011
10.	FISH, ZEDA, 814 S. Figueroa St., city	56,012
11.	McCLELLAN, OLA, P. O. box 221, Anaheim	52,210
12.	ROBINSON, ELLEN, 1035 Vermont Ave., city	47,641
13.	BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., city	47,360
14.	SWAIN, WALLIE, Soldiers' Home	38,906
15.	WARREN, RALPH, Alhambra	35,869
16.	GORDON, MABEL, 4117 Central Ave., city	35,019
17.	CARTER, JUANITA, 503 N. Figueroa St., city	32,502
18.	HAMILTON, PERCY, Colton	32,203
19.	WOLFF, FANNIE, 727 California St., city	27,798
20.	LLOYD, LAURA, 1535 W. 11th St., city	26,297
21.	LeHARDY, ROSINE, 131 Prince St., city	24,524
22.	MAR MOON GONG, 2217 S. Figueroa St., city	24,518
23.	EASTON, LAURA, Sawtelle	24,118
24.	CHUNG, MARGARET, 2182 E. 7th St., city	23,905
25.	LEONARD, FLORENCE, Redlands	23,808
26.	ROBERTS, MAY, 1037 W. 1st St., Santa Ana	23,115
27.	McCONNELL, ELSIE, 4525 Central Ave., city	21,983
28.	FULLER, GERALDINE, 1048 Euclid Ave., city	20,849
29.	STIVERS, VIRGINIA, 211 E. 24th St., city	19,028
30.	CHAPEL, ALICE, 1282 W. 38th St., city	18,809
31.	McCARTY, FANNIE, 1330 Millard Ave., city	18,605
32.	GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., city	17,449
33.	JOHNSON, MARY, 749 E. 42nd St., city	15,949
34.	WADEY, IRENE, 337 W. 51st St., city	13,447
35.	MITCHELL, RETA, 354 W. Johnston St., city	10,663
36.	GRIESEMER, FRED, Gardena	8,851
37.	PESTOR, HAZEL, 741 Temple St., city	8,633
38.	McNITT, RALPH, 974 W. 32nd St., city	8,287
39.	GIBSON, RUTH, R.F.D. No. 2, box 70, Escondido	8,172
40.	TEMPLE, EDNA, Globe, Arizona	7,856
41.	EASTMAN, GLADYS, 341 S. Hope St., city	7,118
42.	BENJAMIN, M. L., Hollywood	6,740
43.	SHAPIRO, LENA, 1717 E. 15th St., city	5,055

Blossom Vincent,
The Covina candidate.

Hitchcock once more swings his prize in addition to the scholarship. Miss Chonita is one of nine children, her father is now well advanced in years, and unable to do much work. They belong to one of the oldest, one of the most hospitable and respected Castillian families of this country, and Miss Chonita is now desirous of obtaining a business education so that she can assist the family. She says, 'I know if some one would give me a lift like some of the top liners have I am sure I could stay up there.' Any assistance given this native daughter will be appreciated by her friends.

"FRANK WHEELER."

Who will respond to this eloquent plea for a brave and spirited Spanish girl who seeks to become self-supporting and to help her family?

WINNERS OF SPECIAL PRIZES.

The winners of the books offered as special prizes for the largest number of points turned in from new subscriptions for the two weeks ending last night are Chonita Palomares and Ben Hitchcock. Others who made fine records are Edna Wagner, Blossom Vincent and Stanley Tolley. Tomorrow the winners of these prizes may go to the popular book department of the Broadway Department Store at Fourth and Broadway, and select their books, which will form a fine nucleus for a nice little library and will likewise be a lasting souvenir of the most hotly-contested scholarship contest yet waged in Southern California.

MOTHERS' DAY.

Yesterday was mothers' day at headquarters. It so happened that there was a regular rally of the mothers of contestants, some of whom the scholarship manager had never met before. First—and early in the morning—came Juanita Carter's mother, who was starting out on a canvassing tour with her small daughter. She went the day before, too, for she says Friday is her lucky day. Then Laura Lloyd's mother dropped in with Laura's coupons, for the young lady herself was "doing" Monrovia yesterday and mother was pressed into service to gather, trim and deliver coupons. Then Ben Hitchcock brought his mother up to meet the manager and see the other contestants that she had read about and whose names were household words. It happened that while Mrs. Hitchcock was here Ben's big score from Arizona arrived, and in looking over the bunch of receipts she recognized the names of many old friends, neighbors and acquaintances in Globe, all of whom are rallying to help her boy win his scholarship. Mothers treasure these things more than anybody else in the world, and Mrs. Hitchcock spoke with great appreciation of the interest and kindness shown her boy by Arizona friends.

Virginia Stivers's mother was another caller, and she sat and clipped her small daughter's coupons out while Virginia herself boarded a Boyle Heights car in answer to a telephone call that half a dozen subscriptions were awaiting her over in that vicinity.

What would the boys and girls do without their mothers?

ARIZONA CALLER.

Harvey J. Lee, business manager of the Arizona Republican, the leading newspaper of the Territory, was a recent interested caller at scholarship headquarters. Last year the Republican put on its first scholarship contest, modeled after The Times' contest, with signal success, and next year, Mr. Lee says, the Republican will launch another that will set the boys and girls of Phoenix and vicinity to working as never before for the choice scholarships to be offered.

THE SOLDIERS' BOY.

A big package of coupons reached headquarters yesterday, accompanied by the following letter, addressed to the scholarship manager: "Enclosed find 1625 loyal coupons received from both the Woman's Relief Corps and the Daughters of the Confederacy, in recognition of the claims of the young soldier, Wallie Swain. Let all true Americans who waved either the gray or the blue during the late family unpleasantness and their loyal descendants rally around this boy and send in subscription during the coming week to send him to the front. We need such young blood to preserve the country and the flag.

Respectfully and loyally,
"JOHN Q. A. WALKER, Orena Hotel."

ADMIRES HER GRIT.

Mrs. U. C. Whitfield of West Sixteenth street sends 100 coupons for Laura Lloyd, and writes: "I'm always interested in the contests, and add my mite to some one's list. This year it is Laura Lloyd. I do not know the girl, except through the contest, but the way she stayed in the fight last year, in the face of certain defeat, and her perseverance this year, prove to me that she is one of those 'worth while, who can smile when everything goes dead wrong.' The child seems so alone in her battle, I wish all of the unpledged would hunt up their coupons and send them to her with as many months advance subscriptions as they can afford, and give her a boost up among the high fliers."

Talk about grit and endurance! Here's a sample of what Laura does. She walked all the way from Monrovia to Duarte yesterday because she saw a new annual subscription beckoning her. "I'm just all in," she remarked as she dropped into a chair at headquarters last night at 5:30, and the poor child looked it. But she was happy and smiling because she could hand in a good score. The work of these boys and girls is, in some instances, positively heroic. When they are men and women grown they'll not be made of the sort of stuff that faints and falters at every difficulty that arises. The pluck and perseverance that buoys them up now will stand by them through life and tide them over many hard places.

FOR CHINESE BOY.

A guest of Hotel Redondo sends a package of 214 coupons and writes: "Please give the credit of these coupons to Mar Moon Gong, the Chinese boy, with the compliments of the guests of Hotel Redondo, who are interested in his career." This is the second batch of coupons from the same source for Moon and the lady writes that another will be forthcoming. He swaps places with the Chinese girl this morning.

WATCH THE SMOKE.

Percy Hamilton, the Colton candidate, sends in a score and writes: "Do not think that I am not working in Colton, but you just watch my smoke in the last. Watch me climb."

Mrs. J. W. Smith of No. 1306 Bank street, South Pasadena, an old lady 81 years of age, sends fifty coupons to Ben Hitchcock with the message that she collected and arranged them in the neat package herself for "little Ben."

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED.

Below is a partial list of schclarships which will be offered to contestants. Several other institutions will also be included. The scholarships below represent a valuation of $2775.

Occidental Academy.
Fillmore School of Music.
Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.
Huntington Hall.
College of Oratory, Beulah Wright, Dean.
University of Southern California Preparatory School.
California Military Academy.
Long Beach Business College.
Long Beach Conservatory of Music, violin department, Louis G. Kadig, instructor.
School for Orchestral Instruments, A. D. Hunter, director.
Lyric School of Music, Luella McCune, principal.
Los Angeles School of Art and Design.
Dobinson School of Expression.
Keller Piano, Voice and Normal School, room 217, Blanchard Building.
Ebersole Piano Scholarship.
St. Vincent's College.
Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena.
Verdi School of Singing.
Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
Y.M.C.A. course of study.
De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.
Allen & Allen mandolin and thirty lessons at Lyric School of Music.
Menenhauer zither and term of thirty lessons at Lyric School of Music.
Irwin Pianoforte School.

CASH PRIZES.

In accordance with its usual custom during the six previous contests conducted by The Times, special cash prizes will be offered in addition to the scholarship. This year the sum of $1200—$100 more than last year—will be divided among contestants ranking highest. An elegant prize piano from the Geo. J. Birkel Music Company will also be offered as a special prize to the contestant scoring highest. The cash prizes are designed to help defray the student's incidental or living expenses while attending school and will be divided according to the following scale:

1	Prize piano.
2	$200
3	140
4	125
5	110
6	100
7	90
8	85
9	75
10	65
11	55
12	45
13	35
14	25
15	25
16	25

TO THE PUBLIC.

Persons wishing to aid any contestant can do so most effectually by filling out the subscription blank at the bottom of this page and sending it to The Times office, together with the cash. Fill in the name of the contestant you desire to so aid and you may be sure he or she will get proper credit for the points.

[In order that contestants may acquaint themselves with the scope and nature of the various educational institutions in which scholarships are offered, The Times will print notices from time to time concerning them. This is done that contestants may choose intelligently the particular school they desire. This morning The Times presents some of the advantages of the Dobinson School of Expression, and also of the Ebersole Piano scholarship.

DOBINSON SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION.

The Dobinson School of Expression was incorporated in Los Angeles nine years ago by George A. Dobinson, with the assistance of several prominent business men, and it is now recognized as one of the leading schools of its kind in the West. The building it occupies, situated on South Hope street, near Eleventh, was designed by Mr. and Mrs. Dobinson and is exactly suited to their needs. It covers a lot 100x155 feet and contains a large auditorium with fully-equipped stage, besides large class-rooms, dressing-rooms, music studios, library, Shakespeare gallery and concert-hall.

The course of instruction is designed for the assistance of two kinds of students—those who desire instruction in the art of expression for general improvement and without thought of the stage, and for another class who look to public life as a means of income and who prefer a dramatic career. For the first division there is a three-year course provided which covers English literature, composition and rhetoric, art history, physical training, breathing, cultivation of the speaking voice, reading aloud, Shakespeare, extemporaneous speaking and pantomime, with music and singing added if desired.

In the other department of work, a thorough stage training is given, with work upon a practical stage 50x28, fully equipped, and instruction in every detail necessary to be acquired by a student desiring to enter the theatrical profession. Actual work in plays is given and frequent opportunities to appear in public performances. The system of training the speaking voice in this school has been the subject of much praise and many of the students have met with public recognition. Mr. Dobinson is a well-known Shakespearean scholar and a teacher of over thirty years' experience. He is ably assisted by Mrs. Dobinson and a staff of competent teachers.

EBERSOLE PIANO SCHOLARSHIP.

The Ebersole piano scholarship offered The Times contestants is new to Los Angeles. Miss Ebersole, who is a graduate of a well-known Cincinnati musical school, and has been a very successful teacher for several years in Indianapolis, came to Los Angeles four months ago, being attracted hither by the delightful climate and conditions. She left a large class of music pupils in her home city, but has had no difficulty in establishing herself here.

Miss Ebersole's specialty is in developing and training beginners and she makes a careful study of the peculiar individuality of each pupil with an eye to overcoming defects and to bringing out the best that is in them. She couples theory with piano teaching and concerted work is her special line. She has done fine work in both private teaching and college supervision and is an enthusiast, with the faculty of inspiring the student to do her best. Frequent public recitals will be given throughout the season. Miss Ebersole is associated with Mrs. Keller in the Blanchard building.

FIRST VISIT HOME.

Sheridan A. Carlisle, one of the well-known attorneys of Los Angeles, starts for his old home in Murphysboro, Ill., this morning on the 8 o'clock Salt Lake train to visit his mother, Mrs. Sarah Carlisle, 70 years old, who is reported to be seriously ill. This is the first time for many years that Attorney Carlisle has made a trip East, and he expects to be gone three months, visiting most of the big eastern cities before his return to Los Angeles.

The Times
SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 1907.

DAILY COUPON.

Score One Point for Contestant Named Below.

Name .....

Address .....

DIRECTIONS—Write name of pupil favored for a scholarship on one line and forward coupon to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

USE THIS BLANK IN REMITTING FOR SUBSCRIPTION.

Times-Mirror Co.

I desire to aid .....

in a scholarship by subscribing for the .....TIMES for the period of.....months beginning....., 1907.

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Schools and Colleges.

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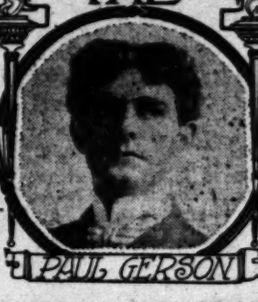

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No school of its kind offers such comprehensive advantages. Has the strongest Faculty ever assembled in a College of Musical Learning.

Investigation will demonstrate the superiority of this institution.

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J. H. GILMOUR, for the past twenty-five years one of the foremost actors of Shakespearean and modern roles and lately leading support with Viola Allen, has recently been appointed Director of the School of Acting.

42d SEASON BEGINS SEPTEMBER 9th.

NOTE—Applications for the 45 free and 150 partial Scholarships will be received until August 31.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOG MAILED FREE. Address Carl Ziegfeld, Secretary.

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FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 2

This special announcement is for the purpose of telling the public three things. Our equipment has been exchanged and made entirely new. One hundred typewriters of popular makes. A full line of down-to-date office equipment in our Model Office, from which all pupils graduate. This equipment includes Billing Machines, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Rotary Neostyle, Multigraph, Mimeograph, Tabulators, Letter presses, Cabinet files, Card Index Systems. All pupils about to graduate use these things daily. Two splendid Eastern men have been added to our faculty. Mr. Irvin Hague, formerly one of the principals in Spencerian Business College, Cleveland, Ohio, is the principal of our Commercial Department. Mr. O. T. Johnston one of the most noted penmanship teachers in the United States, a graduate of the famous Zanerian Art School, Columbus, Ohio, will be here Sept. 2, in charge of our penmanship work, which is to be pushed far to the front this year. Our Post Graduate Department, the only one on this Coast, has really been going for four months as one of the special features of our school, and we want to call your special attention to it. A folder on the subject explains it fully, and will be mailed you on application. The Brownsberger Home School is better prepared for high-class successful work than at any time in our history. We are glad and proud of our great summer school and the best prospects for the coming season we have ever had. Come and see the Home School. E. Brownsberger, President.

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Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basket-ball. Pupils under 14 not admitted. References from school last attended absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal. Mrs. Caswell will be at home after Sept. 19th, daily from 2 to 4.

Certificate admits to college.

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18th YEAR

Girls' English Classical School

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Boarding and day school for girls. Prepares for college, special course in history, of art and for European travel. Primary department. School opens October 15th, 1907.

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Beautiful situation. Accredited to leading colleges. 612 South Alvarado street. Main 4690; Home 51823.

THE EVA KELLAR PIANO, VOICE AND NORMAL SCHOOL

Will reopen Sept. 1st. Pupils prepared as thoroughly as in the best European schools. The Los Angeles Times is giving two of the Kellar scholarships, one voice and one piano in the great contest.

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Home and day school. Prepares for Stanford University. New building, steam heated, ready for new term. All bedrooms on second floor. Opens August 19th.

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HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)

Western Ave. Reopens Sept. 18. 10-acre athletic field. Send for illustrated catalogue. Tel. B-4383. Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master.

HIS PASSING MOURNED.

WARD'S DEATH SHOCKS COUNTY.

Gloom Follows Sad News of His Untimely End.

Funeral of Late Assessor Is Set for Tomorrow.

Had Struggled Long to Hide His Real Condition.

Ben. E. Ward's funeral will be held in the simple manner that he lived, quietly and briefly, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the family residence, No. 1041 Beacon street. The interment in Rosedale Cemetery, however, will be absolutely private, in accordance with the wish of Mrs. Ward. The service will consist of the reading of the Christian Science ritual.

A mantle of gloom overclouded the city yesterday. Its shadow pervaded the homes of the rich and the lowly. In the death of Ben Ward, all realized that Los Angeles county had lost a good man and a conscientious servant. The flag on the Courthouse flies at half mast and the offices of the Assessor are draped in mourning.

The City Council and the Board of Supervisors will meet Monday morning in special sessions. Resolutions of respect to County Assessor Ward's death will be spread upon them inutes.

Only the immediate family and a few friends knew of Mr. Ward's serious illness. His death was a surprise and a shock to the city and county at large. When he left the County Assessor's office five weeks ago yesterday in search of much needed rest, he asked his chief deputy, E. M. Hopkins, to say nothing about his health. Mr. Hopkins saw that he was failing and mentioned it to him. Ward only smiled and remarked that a short vacation would put him on his feet again.

HIS BRAVE FIGHT.

City Assessor Walter Mallard, for six years Ward's chief deputy, saw Ward the day he left for Santa Catalina for the summer. Ward faltered and his face bore a troubled expression. Mr. Mallard approached him about his health and he attempted to shake off his feelings, and appear in the best of health. Not until after the collapse did he ask the advice of a physician. It was too late then to attempt a treatment and in his firm belief in Christian Science he refused medicine of any description.

For more than two years Mrs. Ward had pleaded with her husband to leave the political field and enter the real estate business again. She knew that he was failing in health. When the political war-cloud hovered over him before entering last year's campaign she renewed her pleadings.

"I know I am right in the matter of assessing corporations. If the people demand my nomination as an independent I will accept it and carry on the fight," he declared.

With those words, Ben Ward showed his courage. In the end he triumphed after a campaign of mud-slinging on the part of his opponents.

TRIBUTES OF LOVE.

In spite of the clamor of business and duty yesterday every person who knew Ben Ward stopped long enough to do him reverence. Silently, perhaps, some flitting reminiscence flashed across the mind. Those who knew him personally mourn his loss. His enemies, and he had many of them through his honest dealings, even pay a tribute to his fairness and his integrity.

In speaking of his death Mayor Harper said:

"Los Angeles county suffers a great loss through the death of Ben E. Ward. I had known Mr. Ward twenty-five years. Our friendship was close. He was as good a father and husband as he was public servant. Beneath a rough exterior there beat a large, warm heart. While one hand was forcing corporations to meet fair and just assessments, the other was distributing charity. Many men and women helped in time of suffering by his charity mourn his loss today.

"Ben Ward was often criticised, and had enemies, but I am sure he never did anything which he was not convinced was absolutely right. He aimed to be just and fair. Mr. Ward was the keenest and most courageous official I ever knew. He uncovered things which corporations hid most successfully. He will be mourned in private life and greatly missed in public life."

COURTHOUSE IN GLOOM.

A feeling of sorrow pervaded the gloomy corridors of the Courthouse, where groups of men gathered to discuss the death of one of the most remarkable men the place has known.

Surprise was expressed by all, for Ben Ward had told no one, had let no one know that he was ill. A few of those who witnessed the last great struggle of the Assessor against the purpose of the corporations to secure sweeping reductions of their assessments, remembered that there were moments when Ben Ward had seemed weary of the fight, but that was all.

In the Supervisor's office Chairman C. E. Patterson sat alone. It was Mr. Patterson who had seemed most touched by Ben Ward's last statement to the Board of Equalization—that he believed they had done the best they knew how.

Supervisor Patterson spoke with regret of the death of the man who, as Assessor, had stoutly opposed the purposes of the chairman of the board.

"We shall meet Monday morning as usual," said Mr. Patterson, "and then adjourn to a date we shall set at that meeting. The next meeting may be Tuesday, but probably will be later."

Resolutions of sorrow will be presented to the board at its brief meeting Monday morning, before adjournment to attend the funeral, and a floral tribute to the man who fought hard and fought fair will be provided.

At a later date the Board of Supervisors will make an appointment to fill the vacancy, the appointee to continue in office until January 1, 1909. If the Assessor's office can continue its functions, under the law, without its official head, the appointment may be delayed for some weeks. Deputy Dist. Atty. Hartley Shaw, the legal adviser of the Board of Supervisors, has made no official statement to the board, but it is believed that the code requires immediate appointment to fill the vacancy.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 257 South Spring st.

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BUSINESS GROWS.

Telegraph Companies Report Increase in Spite of Interruption Caused by Strike.

Despite the strike, which has been continued during a large portion of the month, the August business of the Postal Telegraph Company will exceed the business of the corresponding month last year. Superintendent Lewis, of the Postal Telegraph Company, is authority for this statement. He said yesterday that the local office was handling all business in a normal manner. The force of operators is being slowly increased. There seems to be no interference with business, and conditions are quiet at all the former scenes of disturbance.

At the Western Union office, the wires were in good condition, although the railroad telegraphers still interfere with the wire on some of the divisions.

ITS VALUE GROWS.

OUTER HARBOR PROMISES MUCH.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE IN NEW SAN PEDRO PROJECT.

Forty Acres Enclosed With Piers and Fill Probably Will Be Completed Early Next Year, Affording Dockage Facilities for Deep-draught Vessels.

Substantial progress has been in the development of what is known as the miner project for the improvement of the outer harbor of San Pedro. This enterprise contemplates the reclamation of 157 acres of submerged land in the northwest basin of the outer harbor, and the building of wharves and docks for deep-draught ships. When completed, there will be 8000 feet of frontage on deep water.

The work is being done by the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company, of which Randolph H. Miner is president. A section of forty acres has been enclosed with piers, and material dredged from the Southern Pacific's slip at Timms's Point is being discharged into that area. It is expected that the forty-acre fill will be completed early next year and be available for docking purposes.

Capt. Fries, United States Engineer in charge of harbor work at San Pedro, says:

"The government is pushing the dredging in the inner harbor in order to make available more wharfage room with depths of water up to twenty-five feet, and though this work is progressing at the rate of more than 800,000 cubic yards of material per year, yet it is not keeping up with the demands of commerce. This inner harbor can only accommodate vessels drawing up to twenty-five feet of water. For the vast and exceedingly important commerce carried in vessels drawing from twenty-five to thirty feet of water, the inner harbor will not suffice, and the outer harbor offers the easiest and quickest solution.

"The area proposed to be improved by the Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Company is especially valuable, lying as it does nearly mid-way between the breakwater and the entrance to the inner harbor, with more than 5000 feet of channel frontage in addition to about 1400 feet facing the breakwater.

"Until the harbor of San Pedro can accommodate vessels with a draft of upwards of thirty feet the harbor can have but little interest in Hawaiian and trans-Pacific commerce. Once wharfage facilities and land warehouses are provided in the outer harbor, deep-draft vessels may come in all kinds of weather in perfect safety and proceed to their berths under the protection of the breakwater now about 84 per cent completed."

The value to commerce of wharfage in the outer harbor is demonstrated by the case of the R. C. Rickmers, the great sailing ship now anchored inside the breakwater, which lightered 1400 tons of her 3000-ton cargo in order to reduce her draught sufficiently to enable her to enter the inner harbor. The pilot, lighterage and towage charges against this ship will be $1520, exclusive of dockage. If she were docked in the outer harbor, the charges would only be $495.

Yesterday the Miner project was inspected by a party of Los Angeles and Goldfield capitalists, who went to San Pedro in a special car on invitation of Wright & Callender, fiscal agents of the company developing the concession.

ADVENTISTS IN CAMP.

Sabbath Services at Their Annual Tent City Gathering—Three Tongues Spoken.

Sabbath services at the Seventh Day Adventist campground yesterday attracted an audience estimated at 1500. The exercises throughout the day were characterized by unusual fervor, but there was a notable absence of anything that could be called fanatical in the discourses or demeanor of the worshipers.

Sabbath-school studies were conducted by Elder R. S. Owen, author of the quarterly lessons at present being taken up by the denomination throughout the world.

Elder I. H. Evans, treasurer of the general conference, who recently attended the conference at Gland, Switzerland, was the forenoon speaker.

During the day the store was closed, nor was the dining tent open for the entertainment of guests, hence visitors lunched from their baskets, or received welcome in the numerous tents upon the grounds. Altogether, it is said, there are 205 tents in the encampment. These are arranged with convenient avenues, and ample approaches, so that the camp seems much like a miniature canvas city. The scrupulous neatness of the grounds in all appointments bespeaks careful consideration of sanitation.

In the noon recess, Elder W. C. White of Healdsburg addressed the Spanish people.

German services were conducted by Elder Gotlob Rauleder.

Elder M. C. Wilcox, editor of the Signs of the Times, the missionary weekly publication of the denomination, preached in the afternoon.

Revival services were conducted after the forenoon sermon by Elders Reaser, Wilcox, Evans and Cottrell.

Last evening Elder W. M. Healey spoke on "The United States in Prophecy."

Today Elder B. E. Fullmer will preach at 11 o'clock, Elder M. C. Wilcox at 3 p.m., and Elder C. E. Ford in the evening. Grand-avenue cars bearing the Dalton-avenue sign and green cars marked University take visitors to the encampment. The meetings will continue until September 2.

PHILANTHROPIST IS ILL.

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Aug. 24.—James Oliver, the philanthropist, is suffering from heart trouble. He is not expected to survive throughout the night.

COMING

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27th

The World's Greatest

ELECTRO

MAGNETIC HEALER

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

DOCTOR LONG, the Great English Specialist, more commonly known all over the world as The Great Electro Magnetic Wonder Worker, who has been performing such wonderful cures all over the East and South, will be at Los Angeles 60 days, and to prove to the people that he can cure disease and has cured diseases that have puzzled the whole medical fraternity and astonished the world, he will for the first ten (10) days give FREE EXAMINATION and ONE FREE TREATMENT to all who call on the Doctor at his offices during that time.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. While the Doctor will be in Los Angeles 60 days, he will take no new cases after the first thirty days, as he guarantees to cure every case he undertakes or refund the patient's money.

(From the New York World.)

Never before in the memory of the oldest resident of New York City has there been so much excitement or such a sensation created by any man as has been during the last few weeks by Dr. Long—so much has been written and said about this wonderful man that to those living out of the city it reads like a romance, so wonderful have been many of his cures that they seem almost miraculous. The lame have been made to walk, the deaf to hear, and the weak, nervous, dyspeptic and paralytic have been cured in a most remarkable manner.

All diseases and deformities treated, but in no instance will an incurable case be taken for treatment. If your case is incurable you will be frankly told so. Also cautioned against spending more money for useless treatment.

DOCTOR LONG treats all chronic diseases. He cures to stay cured. Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Disease, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases, Diseases of Women and Children, Rickets, Cancer, Spinal Trouble, Skin Diseases, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Goitre (or Big Neck), La Grippe, Blood Diseases, Scrofula and all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases that are curable.

No Incurable Cases Taken

A Guarantee Given in Every Case

DISEASES OF WOMEN

NO CUTTING

Thousands of women that were being prepared for the hospital are being cared for at their homes. One free treatment will convince any woman that she can get quick and permanent relief.

DISEASES OF MEN

The most complicated troubles cured in a few days.

DR. LONG is a graduate of the best schools of medicine, but most of his wonderful cures are produced by the MAGNETIC and ELECTRO-THERAPY TREATMENT. Too much drugging is a bad policy.

REMEMBER OFFICE HOURS and come early, as the office will be crowded after the first few days.

OFFICE HOURS—9:30 to 6:00.

740 SOUTH HILL STREET

First Fall Exhibition and Sale Ostrich Feathers

Monday and Tuesday Only

Our first shipment of feathers from the South African Ostrich Farm, for which we are agents, just arrived.

It's the biggest shipment of ostrich feathers that ever came to Los Angeles.

The feathers are all this season's pluck—beautiful, fresh, rich stock.

Our big contract means that we've got to sell more ostrich feathers this season than all other establishments in Los Angeles combined.

And Here Are the Prices That Will Do It

$4.00 Plumes Monday, Tuesday . . $3.00	$15.00 Plumes Monday, Tuesday, $11.25
$5.00 Plumes Monday, Tuesday . . $3.75	$18.00 Plumes Monday, Tuesday, $13.50
$7.50 Plumes Monday, Tuesday . . $5.65	$25.00 Plumes Monday, Tuesday, $18.75
$10.00 Plumes Monday, Tuesday . $7.50	$30.00 Plumes Monday, Tuesday, $22.50
$12.00 Plumes Monday, Tuesday . $9.00	$40.00 Plumes Monday, Tuesday, $30.00

50 Dozen Colored Plumes worth $3.00, Monday, Tuesday, $1.50

Ostrich feathers are destined to be the main trimming in fall millinery. You can't well afford to let this opportunity pass, coming as it does right in the very face of the fall season, and right when you are bound to need a new feather.

We clean, dye, make over and curl all kinds of ostrich feathers. We ship ostrich feathers to all parts of the United States free of charge.

Visitors to this special exhibition will see--the real ostrich--the raw ostrich feathers just as they come from the bird--the real ostrich eggs.

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Open for Tenants Sept. 1, 1907

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These lots are choice, ... double in value.

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$2.40 TO CALIFORNIA

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The only reproduction of Golden Gate Park in the World. Ideal ... WESTERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,

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AMAZING STRIDES MADE IN RECENT YEARS.

Interesting and Important Facts Brought to the Attention of Leading Men of Los Angeles at a Dinner at Hotel Hollywood Last Evening—Millions in It.

Leading Los Angeles business men, bankers, merchants, professional men and other captains of industry whose united effort has made of this city what it is, learned some important things at a dinner last evening at Hotel Hollywood. They were told about the achievements of a Los Angeles company to convert several square miles of land in Tulare county into a beet-producing district, whereas before this land had been devoted, with uncertain success, to the raising here and there of grain. It was news to many of those who attended the dinner that, at the town of Corcoran, marvelous progress is being made in the development of that district and that among the industries which have been established there is the thoroughly modern factory of the Pacific Sugar Corporation. Inasmuch as the dinner was given by the Security Land and Water Company (a Los Angeles company) complimentary to the sugar corporation, the subject of sugar was the one brought prominently to the attention of the guests. Among the speakers was Gen. H. G. Otis who gave many interesting and important facts concerning the beet-sugar industry. He said:

"You will not expect me, I am sure, to go into the course of a short history of the beet-sugar industry of the United States, its inception, growth and development, nor even an accurate account of the industry in California; but I will undertake to lay before you some striking facts compiled at my request by the eminent statistician, Walter J. Ballard, from authoritative sources, viz.: The Census Bulletin of the United States and the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture. I regret that there is not available from official sources later than the year 1905, but I will follow these facts with some later data relative to the production in California which we are more immediately interested.

"Attempts were made in Philadelphia in 1830 and Massachusetts in 1841 to establish the beet sugar industry in the United States. There were also efforts in this direction in Illinois, Wisconsin and California between 1863 and 1870, and much was claimed for the industry at this time by newspaper writers, capitalists and leading men. To California, however, belongs the credit, after a long period of unprofitable production, of having the first success in beet-sugar making in 1870.

"The failure of the early attempts was very natural," says Charles F. Emery in "The Americana," "as we look over the history of agriculture and progress in the United States, the beet-sugar industry belongs to the history of agriculture, and the problems it presents are agricultural." By reason of the scientific methods of raising beets, together with her climate, California first solved those agricultural problems, and then, with all of her manufacturers, was ready for the State to produce beet sugar successfully.

"The growth of California's beet-sugar industry each year since the first success was achieved are not available, but the 1905 year book of the Department of Agriculture gives the following yearly productions for the entire country and California's share of the same up to that year, inclusive:

	United States.	California.
.....	148,126	62,723
.....	195,468	71,126
.....	208,135	80,605
.....	269,722	41,540
.....	283,717	64,551

"These figures show that, except in 1904, California's beet-sugar production more than held its own, even after the withdrawal of the Congressional bounty formerly paid on its product. In the same report the Secretary of Agriculture said: "The sugar-beet lands of Ventura county have been more than doubled in five years." The 1904 year book of the Department of Agriculture said: "Certain factories (speaking of the country as a whole,) have had financial failures, largely because of negligence as to the actual character of the seed they distributed to the growers. It is conservative to say that the average percentage of extraction in this country could be increased at least 2 per cent. by the use of a high a grade of seed as is used abroad. This increase of 2 per cent. in available sugar in the beet would mean forty pounds of refined sugar to the ton of roots worked, which, to the factory working 50,000 tons of beets per year would mean an increase of 2,000,000 pounds of sugar.

"GROWTH OF INDUSTRY IN ENTIRE COUNTRY.

"As a necessary prelude to a detailed and definitive study of the beet-sugar industry in California, specifically—a study which I do not undertake to make here and now—it is advisable to note the growth of the industry in the entire country. It was not until 1880 that the census bureau first reported the industry separately. Since then the growth has been as follows:

	1880.	1905.
.....	4	51
.....	$365,000	$55,923,459
.....	350	3,963
.....	$62,271	$2,486,702
.....	$184,128	$14,486,876
.....	$282,572	$24,393,794

"The industry showed marked growth between 1899 and 1905. For instance:

	1900.	1905.
.....	$39,141,719	$55,923,459
.....	1,970	3,963
.....	$1,092,207	$2,486,702
.....	$4,903,796	$14,486,876
.....	$7,332,857	$24,393,794

"It took twenty years, 1880 to 1900, for the annual product to reach $7,323,857 in value, an increase of $7,000,000, while in five years, 1900 to 1905, the increase was $17,000,000, with the other conditions in proportion. In 1905 there were 3,963 establishments each of which represented a capital greater than was represented by the four establishments of 1880.

"CALIFORNIA'S SHARE IN 1905.

"In all of this great development of a valuable and necessary industry, California has had a large participation. (The 1905 beet-sugar status was by Census Bulletin 61:)

.....	5
.....	$10,672,786
.....	614
.....	942?,420
.....	$2,462,829
.....	$4,615,172

"The production in 1905 California exceeded Wisconsin and all the other States in the Union, except Colorado and Michigan.

"California's 1905 product consisted of:

	Quantity, lbs.	Value.
.....	82,358,500	$4,267,006
.....	1,459,400	51,916
.....	93,817,900	$4,219,523
.....	2,750,500	93,491
.....		32,358
.....		10,801
.....		$4,615,172

"Beets used in 1905:

	Quantity.	Value.
.....	465,965	$1,918,240
.....	22,296	58,715
.....	2,549	41,557
.....	161	5,221
.....	.....	196,582
.....	.....	305,514
.....		$2,462,829

"In 1905 compared with 1900 the quantity of beets used in California increased 14.3 per cent. and the value 21 per cent., while the cost per ton advanced from $4.47 to $4.73, a rise of 26 cents per ton. In Michigan the cost of the beets used rose from $4.38 to $5.52 per ton, an increase of $1.14 per ton.

California's beet acreage, etc., in 1905:

	Acres.	Tons.	Cost.
Grown directly by factory.	5,415	57,774	$ 282,569
Grown by tenants of factory	8,787	104,853	476,395
Grown by outside contract.	19,267	241,338	1,159,276
Totals	33,473	403,965	$1,918,240
Average quality of beets:			
Per cent. of sucrose			15.1
Per cent. of purity			80.6

The per cent. of sucrose was a trifle greater than the average for the entire United States.

Census bulletin 61 states: "In California there is a larger acreage that is well adapted to the growing of sugar-beets than is found in any other State in the Union. Moreover, California has had about thirty-five years of experience in the industry, her first factory having been started in 1870, with machinery which had been moved here from a twice-failed factory in Wisconsin. Other factories were attempted in various States during the next few years, but all failed or were discontinued for various reasons.

Thus the bulletin is able to also say: "The oldest successful beet-sugar factory in the United States is located in California, and in this State (Oxnard) is also the largest sugar factory in the world. California factories that suffered from lack of rainfall have had to resort to irrigation. When irrigation systems are fully installed a greatly-increased production may be confidently expected.

"Although 12.12 tons was the average yield per acre for the State in the census of 1905 year, individual crops have been reported that ran as high as twenty and twenty-five tons, producing a gross income to the farmer of over $100 per acre. The factories of California have a combined capital of over $10,000,000, and last season (1904-5) they reported an expenditure of over $3,000,000 for labor and supplies, and the sale of over $4,000,000 worth of sugar."

The capital referred to, $10,672,786, is invested as follows:

Land	$ 193,903
Buildings	1,319,414
Machinery, tools and implements.....	5,823,945
Cash and sundries	3,019,329
Total	$10,672,786

The five California factories which operated in 1905 used a total of 13,791 horse power made up of thirty-two steam engines using 10,745; three gas and gasoline engines using 16; and 120 electric motors, using 3030. The 13,791 total horse power of engines and motors then in use made a much larger total than that of any other State. Colorado, with nine establishments, used 8547; Michigan, with nineteen, used 9041; Wisconsin, with three, used 1200; while the other fifteen factories in the country used only 7368—the total for the country then being fifty-one establishments, using 40,187. California is thus equipped for a very much larger beet-sugar business than the other States named.

BY-PRODUCTS.

The utilization of by-products is one of the leading factors in the contest in all parts of the world between cane and beets as a source of sugar, and the time is coming when the use of these by-products will constitute one of the principal sources of income for the beet-sugar factories of California and the other beet-sugar States. In several of the States, California included, where formerly all the beet pulp was wasted or disposed of at expense, there is now a demand for it at from $1 to $1.50 per ton. When it is realized that from 50 to 75 per cent. of the weight of beets used by a factory is turned out as beet pulp, the gain by its use is obvious. As a food for live stock it is excellent when properly dried and worked up. Factories have been established already for this purpose. Not only, say the experts, is the weight (an obstacle to shipment) reduced in this way, but the nutritive elements are increased, and the produce is made available for shipment and for storing like corn, cottonseed meal, bran, and other kinds of stock foods.

The beet juice is used extensively for the purpose of making alcohol, and with the prospects of the increased use of lime cake for fertilizers, and of lime cake and asphalt for pavements, etc., the future looks bright for the by-products of our beet-sugar factories.

BEET-SUGAR MACHINERY FREE.

Congress has provided for the free entry into this country of beet-sugar machinery of foreign manufacture, and in addition has made appropriations that enable the Department of Agriculture to conduct investigations and experiments relative to the industry.

As I have already stated, Congress long since withdrew the bounty of 2 cents a pound on beet sugar; and though California, Nebraska, Michigan, Idaho, Minnesota, Utah, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and several other States have also either abandoned or repudiated their beet-sugar bounty laws, there is no diminution in the general production of beet sugar, but the reverse.

"In view," says the bulletin, "of what has already been accomplished, and with the intelligence of American farmers directed toward more scientific methods of beet culture, and the ingenuity of American manufacturers constantly improving the methods of extracting the sugar from beets, it is reasonable to expect that the time is coming when the United States will be producing every pound of sugar consumed within its borders." In all of this, with its consequent profits, Southern California will have its full share. The sugar beet of Southern California is a very valuable asset.

Let me give you some interesting, pertinent and more recent facts about beet-sugar production in California.

There are now eight beet-sugar factories in operation in this State, as follows: At Alamitos, Chino, Oxnard, Santa Maria, Spreckels, Alvarado, Hamilton and Visalia, with one factory in course of construction at Corcoran. This particular enterprise is the one that is engaging the immediate attention of the gentlemen whom we have the honor of entertaining here tonight. This factory is to be the particular apple of our combined and concentrated eye, even though a beet-sugar mill is not a cider-press, by a long shot.

The combined capacity of these eight factories is figured at about 10,000 tons of beets, or 1000 tons of granulated sugar, per day. The average season's run is 100 days, so these eight factories could slice 1,000,000 tons of beets each year, or the product of 100,000 acres of land. I am assured that it is a safe calculation to assume that ten tons of beets per acre is an average crop, although in California the average is somewhat higher, as a rule. It is also safe to figure that 10 per cent. of the weight of the beets is a fair yield in sugar in the process of extraction.

The test of saccharine matter in the beets of Denmark shows an average of 13 to 13½ per cent., and last year the sugar factories of that country paid a dividend of 20 per cent. to their stockholders, besides adding 15 per cent. to their reserve fund. The climatic conditions in Denmark are unfavorable for beet raising, yet the net income from beets averages from $90 to $100 per acre there, besides the pulp, which would be worth to the farmer from one to two cents per pound.

At the same time the yield in California runs considerably higher on the average. Last year the product of beet sugar in California was over 80,000 tons; this year it is anticipated that the product will not be quite so large. The average cost of a sugar factory in this State is about $1,500,000, or an average of $1500 for each ton of beets capacity. California has a soil and climate and acreage to easily sustain 100 sugar factories, each factory using from 50,000 to 100,000 tons of beets, and each producing from 5000 to 10,000 tons of granulated sugar per annum. Taking the lowest figure, California, with 100 sugar factories, should make 500,000 tons of sugar per annum, worth $100 per ton. These 100 sugar factories should consume 5,000,000 tons of beets, for which the farmer should receive, at $5 per ton, $25,000,000. The pay rolls for these 100 factories, at an average of $500 per day, would be $50,000 per day for 100 days. Each sugar factory should use 100 carloads of oil per season, on the average, 15 carloads of coke, 5000 tons of lime rock, 100,000 sugar bags, besides thousands of dollars' worth of miscellaneous supplies.

Even as an infant industry California is now producing on the average nearly $10,000,000 worth of sugar per annum. Increase the number of factories tenfold on the average, and the production of beet sugar in this State becomes prodigious. There are seventy-one beet sugar factories in the United States, producing nearly 400,000 tons of beet-sugar per annum. The consumption of sugar in the United States amounts to $140,000,000 per annum. Eighty per cent. of this vast total is imported from Europe and the tropics. The government receives $16,000,000 per annum in duties on sugar importations, which is said to be the greatest income from a single source on the dutiable list. The increased consumption in sugar equals 125,000 tons per annum. It will take 500 new beet sugar factories to produce the sugar now consumed in the United States. On the average we are building beet-sugar factories in the United States just about fast enough to keep up with the increased consumption of sugar each year.

The per capita consumption of sugar in the United States is about seventy pounds. Beet sugar comprises 65 per cent. of the total world production of sugar; the other 35 per cent. is cane sugar. Statistics show that beet sugar is gaining on cane each year in production. The first beet-sugar production in the United States was at Alvarado, in Alameda county, Cal., in 1870. The date of the establishment of the first factory there is given in Census Bulletin No. 61 as in that year, which date is doubtless the correct one, notwithstanding the fact that an impression prevails in some quarters that the first factory was established in 1874.

California leads all other States in the high percentage of sugar reached in her beets, high purity in the beet, high yield of sugar per ton, and also in what is called in sugar-beet circles her "long campaign," meaning the period during which active operations in the field may be successfully carried on. This is striking testimony to our superb climate, which in itself is a magnificent asset of the State, worth untold millions to her agricultural and other interests. You know, gentlemen, without my telling you, that we live in a land "loved of the sun," where mere existence is joy, and where immeasurable riches may be achieved through the application of intelligent labor, skill, industry, and the unbending maintenance of free industrial conditions.

BURNS'

Cut Price

Clearance Sale

Our Second Annual Successful Sale, Commencing

Monday, Aug. 26, 1907

...At 10 o'Clock A. M...

This is our eleventh year in business in this city, and our SECOND ANNUAL CUT PRICE SALE. Everyone that attended our last Cut Price Sale will remember the many bargains they secured in HONEST SHOES. This year we are giving still Greater values in all departments. Everybody in this city and surrounding country knows our reputation for HONEST DEALING AND GOOD VALUES. A few of the many bargains during this sale:

LADIES' SHOES

980 pairs ladies' $2.50 White Canvas Oxfords, ribbon laces **95c**

420 pairs ladies' $2.50 and $3.00 Vici Kid, Patent Kid Oxfords, heavy or light soles..... **$1.45**

490 pairs ladies' $2.50 and $3.00 High Shoes, vici kid, patent tips **$1.45**

680 pairs ladies' $3.50 and $4.00 Patent Kid, Vici Kid Oxfords or High Shoes, heavy or light soles **$2.45**

290 pairs ladies' $1.50 and $2.00 House Slippers, they go at **65c**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Child's $1.50 Vici Kid, button or lace **95c**

Infants' 50c Soft Sole Shoes, all colors **20c**

MEN'S SHOES

680 men's $3.00 Box Calf, heavy soles, good work shoe **$1.95**

420 pairs men's Buckskin Blucher Cut Shoes, dark or light color **$2.95**

240 pairs men's $3.50 Tan Calf, Blucher cut shoes **$2.45**

900 pairs men's $3.50 and $4 Oxfords, Patent, Vici Kid, nice style **$2.45**

BOYS' SHOES

Boys' $2.50 Tan Shoes, good for school **$1.45**

Boys' $2.50 Oxfords, Vici Kid **$1.65**

Special Cut Price on All BAREFOOT SANDALS. Bargains for All

BURNS

The Shoe Man **240 So. Spring St.**

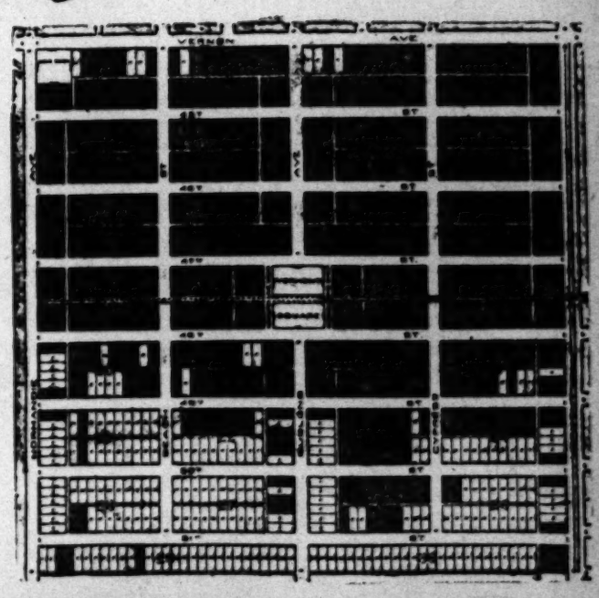
Vermont Ave. Square

This map shows in black the lots actually sold; but does not show homes erected and in course of construction.

There are more homes now building than in any two tracts in the city.

If you will investigate you will understand the reason.

Call on either of the following agents, or visit the property. Take Grand Ave. cars (direct to tract) carrying sign on top at front---Vermont Square.



S. J. White & Co.
416-417 Pacific Electric Bldg., Main and Sixth Sts. Phones Home F5978, Main 1340.

Wright and Callender Co.
319-323 S. Hill St. Both Phones Exchange 80.

Leo. J. Maguire & Co.
306-306 F. P. Fay Bldg., Third and Hill Sts. Phones: Home 1183; Broadway 4777.

Joseph R. Loftus
528-529 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Tel. A5518; Main 5518.

C. A. Wesbecher, Tract Agent. Phone West 3557

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continue

New apartment-house, which San Francisco capitalists are erecting at Eighth and Carondolet streets, at a cost of $30,000.

NO LET UP.

AMONG BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

ENCOURAGING BUILDING REPORT FOR TWENTY-THREE DAYS.

More Than Nine Hundred and Thirty-seven Thousand Dollars. Permits Number Five Hundred and Fifty-nine—Will Pass Million-Dollar Mark—Details of Contracts.

Lacking only $62,847 of being up to the million-dollar mark, the report of the Chief Inspector of Buildings, J. J. Backus, for the twenty-three days of August is most encouraging. There were permits to the number of 559 issued during the month, to date, having a valuation of $937,153. This is compared with the record for a similar period in August, 1906, when the same number of permits were issued, having a valuation of $1,058,790. There is a difference of $121,637 in the two totals, or a decline, compared with last August, of 11.48 per cent. However, during last August there were five public buildings started having a valuation of $152,230, and there were none such begun this month, so that with these public buildings eliminated from the calculations, the present month, to date, compared with the same period of last year, is in the lead of the 1906 record. Without the public buildings, the report for the first twenty-three days of the corresponding month last year would have a valuation of $906,560, and this month would show an increase of 3.27 per cent. The total for last August is 791 permits, having a value of $1,476,522.

One of the largest permits issued this month is that for the Hamburger Majestic Theater, calling for the erection of an eight-story, reinforced concrete structure, to cost about $180,000. There was a permit for a similar structure of eight stories issued last August, which added to the month's valuation by $170,000. The classified report, compiled by M. C. Cohn of the building department, is as follows:

	Permits	Val.
Class A, reinforced concrete, one eight-story building	2	$188,000
Class B, one five-story building	1	65,000
Class C	7	50,000
Class D, one story	232	243,205
Class D, 1-2-story	19	41,250
Class D, two-story	46	213,997
Class D, three-story	1	10,000
Churches	1	1,500
Sheds	54	10,231
Foundations	1	120
Brick alterations	28	53,292
Frame alterations	166	59,273
Demolitions	1	200
Grand total	559	$937,153

Comparison with other years, August 1 to August 23, inclusive, permits, 559; valuation, $1,058,790.

Following is a report by wards from August 1 to August 23, inclusive:

	Permits	Val.
First Ward	61	$84,930
Second Ward	45	45,765
Third Ward	34	159,980
Fourth Ward	73	310,843
Fifth Ward	117	157,623
Sixth Ward	112	78,045
Seventh Ward	25	20,495
Eighth Ward	36	28,752
Ninth Ward	66	40,710
Grand total	559	$937,153

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

The building contracts let in a week in the city of Los Angeles and environs, for items costing $2000 and upward, are as follows:

Desea I. Todd and Cathalena T. Bell to I. H. Day, two-story, eight-room house, northeast corner Sixteenth street and Wilton place, $3625.

John C. Crowe to H. W. Underhill, five-room cottage, Twenty-fifth street near Normandie avenue, $2295. Plumbing same to Schultheiss Bros., $2400.

Stephen C. Hubbell to Eureka Planing Mill, two-and-a-half-story, fourteen-room house, southeast corner Tenth and Arapahoe streets, $10,600. Same owner to Newell Bros., plumbing and gas fitting same, $1437.

Isabella J. Norris to Wm. A. Binns, alterations to buildings, Seventh and Whittier street, $3194.

D. L. Casselmann to C. F. McDonald, three two-story frame buildings, each two six-room flats, northwest corner Twelfth street and Vermont avenue, $14,000.

M. Weinweig to W. L. Reeve, three-story and basement frame apartment-house, twenty rooms, No. 710 California street, $10,246.

Mary Taylor to A. L. Fowler, two-story building, two stores and ten rooms, northwest corner Avenue 50 and Monte Vista street, $4500.

Joseph Jozen to Hurum E. Reeve, two-story building, two five-room flats, Fifty-first street near Main, $2975.

C. H. Abbott to Harry E. Jones, six-room cottage, No. 2055 Twenty-ninth place, $2000.

J. H. Shankland to Thomas W. Dys, two-story seven-room house, Twenty-seventh street near Figueroa, $4167.

R. R. Blacker to E. O. Nay Company, plumbing and fitting, residence, Oak Knoll, Pasadena, $2545.

Mrs. A. W. Durand to H. L. Ellsworth and S. W. Upton, reinforced concrete garage, Arlington Heights, Pasadena, $7967.

Nestor A. Young, Jr., to Thomas K. Miller, seven-room cottage, Oneonta Park, South Pasadena, $4550.

Inglewood Mission Sanatorium to Consolidated Plumbing Company, plumbing and heating installation, sanatorium building, Inglewood, $8758.

NEW PERMITS ISSUED.

James A. Shankland, two-story eight-room residence, No. 714 West Twenty-seventh street, $4175.

Mrs. Rena V. McCully, five-room residence, No. 2205 Morcom avenue, $2000.

J. F. Sheward, addition to frame building at No. 1276 West Adams street, $4000.

S. C. Hubbill, two-story and attic, fifteen-room residence, No. 1000 Arapahoe street, $13,391.

At Pasadena during the week there were issued eighteen permits to build, aggregate cost $40,585: One to E. B. Schwacofer, five-room cottage, 526 North Lake street, $2000; G. W. Eldredge, two-story eight-room house, 1008 Ruby street, $3000; East Colorado Building Company, one-story cement and plaster building, 881-95 East Colorado street, $15,500; J. J. Bucklus, two-story brick building, 58x42 North Marengo avenue, $8000; Mrs. S. F. Frind, one- and - a - half - story twelve-room house, 270 East Green street, $2400.

At Riverside there have been issued twenty-two permits to build, aggregate cost $14,780; one to G. W. Hart, six-room cottage, $2500; C. E. Bruce, one-and-a-half-story bungalow, $2100; W. Erdman, ditto, $2200; O. B. Stevens, five-room cottage, $2000.

At Long Beach there were issued eleven permits to build, aggregate cost $2670. No item cost as much as $2000.

At San Diego there were issued twenty-one permits to build, aggregate cost $32,550; one to E. B. Weaver, cottage, $3000; L. C. Wood, three-story frame building, $15,000; J. G. Taggardth, two-story dwelling, one store-house and other improvements, $3000.

W. A. Sampson has sold to Charles M. Stimson for George S. Batty, twenty-eight lots on Looscmoore street, near Huntington's new car barns in East Los Angeles; consideration $6000 cash and other property. Most of these lots have already been leased or sold to home-seekers to build small houses on at $450 to $650 per lot.

Charles M. Stimson has sold to George S. Batty, in exchange, three lots, 50x150 feet each on Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, near Central avenue; consideration $1250 each.

Sherwood & Koyer have sold to Charles M. Stimson an industrial lot, 25x118, on San Fernando street, near River Station. It is expected to be improved soon with a manufacturing building. Consideration reported, $2000.

Thomas J. Rea has sold for Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald to Charles M. Stimson, a lot 40x155 feet, on Twenty-eighth street near Central avenue; consideration, $1500. Bought as an addition to other lots on S.P.R.R. track adjoining each other, for a large factory.

George S. Batty has purchased eighty acres of land in Merseno Valley, known as the Lyman ranch, for $2000, and also a lot in Riverside tract, of ten acres, for $1250. Annie Ritchie bought a lot on Twenty-second street, consideration, $100.

Hamburger Realty and Trust Company, eight-story reinforced concrete office and theater building, Nos. 843-47 South Broadway, $180,000.

D. W. Rooke, five-room residence, No. 2638 Eagle street, $2500.

Los Angeles Investment Company, five-room residence, No. 4931 Gramercy Place, $2900.

Los Angeles Investment Company, four-room residence, No. 4905 Gramercy Place, $2300.

Mary Hawley, six-room residence, No. 619 West Forty-seventh street, $2400.

Charles Mettler, three-story forty-room flat building, No. 411 North Grand avenue, $8500.

B. E. Boyce, two-story nine-room residence, No. 2050 West Twenty-ninth street, $3400.

Isabelle I. Norris, addition to dwelling at No. 1314 West Seventh street, $3196.

Turnverein Germania, addition to building at No. 1343 South Figueroa street, $8762.

Lizzie A. James, two-story eight-room residence, No. 521 Shatto Place, $7000.

Fannie B. Casselman, two-story twelve-room frame flat building, No. 1152 South Vermont avenue, $5000.

Fannie B. Casselman, two-story twelve-room flat building, No. 1155 South Vermont avenue, $5000.

Fannie B. Casselman, two-story twelve-room flat building, No. 1157 South Vermont avenue, $5000.

City Board of Education, one-story frame school building of forty rooms, including an administration building and parental school, on the Los Feliz road, one-eighth of a mile northwest of Boylston street, $13,715.

George D. Evans, two-story residence, No. 4103 Halldale avenue, $3090.

H. L. Ferguson, two-story six-room residence, No. 1807 Church street, $3000.

Mrs. Pricilla Gollum, six-room residence, No. 324 West Forty-sixth street, $2000.

E. H. Miller, two-story nine-room residence, No. 718 New Hampshire street, $4000.

R. Friscell, six-room residence, No. 810 North Occidental boulevard, $3000.

Smith & Allen, two-story seven-room residence, No. 927 Normandie avenue, $2500.

Savery & Alett, seven-room residence, No. 2110 West Thirtieth street, $2500.

I. I. Phillips, story-and-a-half seven-room residence, No. 4200 Pasadena avenue, $2000.

CONTINUED PROSPERITY.

Reports from Fifty-five Cities Show Little Abatement in Building Operations.

Official building reports for the month of July from fifty-five leading building centers of the United States, compiled and tabulated by the American Contractor of Chicago, show a loss in twenty-six cities and a gain in twenty-nine, as compared with the record for the same month in 1906.

If Greater New York be eliminated from the calculations, it is evident that the building prosperity continues with practically no abatement throughout the country. The losses are comparatively light, from a monetary standpoint, with the exception of New York and its environs. The metropolis of the country shows a loss alone of 23 per cent., thus bringing the general loss of the country down to 11 per cent.

This decline is chiefly ascribed to the enormous activity in the erection of new structures in the various cities, and the consequent result that there is a large supply of new buildings on hand.

Los Angeles holds ninth place in the report, with building operations for July totaling $1,213,020. This compares with the phenomenal record of July, 1906, with $1,783,628, showing a decline of 26 per cent. It is surpassed by Greater New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Detroit, Seattle and Cleveland. There are only eleven cities in the United States showing building records of $1,000,000 or more for July. The others, which Los Angeles surpasses, are St. Paul, Minn., and Kansas City, Mo.

Following, in alphabetical order, are the fifty-five cities, upon which the calculations are based:

City	July 1907. Cost.	July 1906. Cost.	Per ct. gain.	Per ct. loss.
Atlanta, Ga.	$ 435,404	$ 472,686	...	7
Allegheny	194,347	165,735	17	...
Baltimore	440,672	1,052,786	...	39
Birmingham	167,810	424,798	...	60
Bridgeport, Ct.	169,372	247,192	...	24
Buffalo, N. Y.	857,000	1,035,300	...	17
Chicago, Ill.	5,376,500	4,849,940	10	...
Cambridge	151,635	77,900	94	...
Cleveland	1,585,513	1,120,338	21	...
Chattanooga	278,745	100,375	276	...
Davenport	140,450	42,185	233	...
Dallas	339,040	234,686	44	...
Denver, Colo.	524,850	432,310	21	...
Detroit, Mich.	1,574,700	1,062,000	48	...
Duluth, Minn.	296,835	182,715	63	...
Evansville	213,504	61,632	246	...
Harrisburg	177,875	192,950	...	7
Hartford, Ct.	219,780	379,615	...	42
Indianapolis	565,000	581,913	...	3
Kansas City	1,053,680	880,555	17	...
*Little Rock	67,003	221,797	...	69
**Louisville, Ky.	391,130	927,575	...	78
LOS ANGELES	1,213,020	1,783,628	...	26
Milwaukee, Wis.	903,260	767,154	49	...
Minneapolis	994,655	1,600,830	...	37
Memphis	432,453	411,995	5	...
Mobile	103,530	75,682	27	...
Nashville	191,575	157,756	15	...
New Haven	252,810	224,738	12	...
New Orleans	278,862	405,617	...	31
Manhattan	7,500,575	9,624,215	...	22
Brooklyn	4,551,275	6,447,125	...	29
Bronx	1,552,485	3,154,405	...	28
Greater New York	14,704,325	19,225,845	...	23
Omaha, Neb.	432,790	252,850	23	...
Philadelphia	3,784,150	4,065,410	...	7
Paterson, N. J.	215,089	102,322	110	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	912,020	1,602,299	...	43
Pueblo	12,752	21,120	...	39
Portland	760,671	740,821	3	...
Rochester	952,925	590,630	61	...
St. Joseph	154,122	72,712	111	...
St. Louis, Mo.	3,113,515	3,358,779	...	7
St. Paul, Minn.	540,860	516,370	107	...
San Antonio	193,815	102,325	89	...
San Francisco	2,771,501	3,316,309	...	28
Scranton, Pa.	258,582	298,705	...	13
Seattle, Wash.	1,302,645	1,302,645	4	...
Spokane, Wash.	478,303	391,557	19	...
South Bend	205,400	92,215	122	...
Syracuse	342,595	516,360	...	33
Salt Lake City	153,100	187,600	...	22
Topeka	129,330	172,050	...	24
Toledo, O.	206,800	248,591	...	7
Terre Haute	147,050	83,795	75	...
Tacoma	668,650	283,050	136	...
Worcester	401,215	334,766	20	...
Wilkesbarre	170,324	175,808	...	3
Totals	$51,597,858	$58,488,510	...	11

*Little Rock issued one permit in July, 1906, for $131,000.
**Louisville issued one permit in July, 1906, for $230,000.

REINFORCED CONCRETE.

ENGINEERING IS UNIQUE.

HAMBURGER THEATER PRESENTS MANY PROBLEMS.

Interesting Features of Majestic Theater Building on Broadway. Entirely of Reinforced Concrete. Cantilevers Support Balcony and Gallery.

There are many unique engineering features about the new Hamburger's Majestic Theater, a permit for which was issued last week, calling for an outlay of $180,000. The building is an eight-story reinforced concrete structure, a picture of the accepted design having appeared in this department several months ago.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the engineering work are the cantilevers, which support the balcony and gallery, in which the cantilevers have a clear projection or overhang of from twenty-five to thirty feet. The cantilevers are really forty to fifty feet in length, extending from the exterior walls of the structure to the extreme end of the balcony, part of which hangs in mid air without other support than that afforded by the delicately balanced base. These are reinforced with cold twisted steel bars which are anchored into the exterior walls. These cantilevers are four feet longer than the famous ones on which the balcony of the Temple Auditorium hangs.

The auditorium of the theater will occupy almost all of the entire rear portion of the building under the sixth floor. In order to have the roof of the auditorium present a graceful and stately appearance, and also have the required strength to support the sixth, seventh, and eighth floors and the roof, it was necessary for Mayberry & Parker, the architectural engineers, to construct three enormous trusses which span the auditorium, a distance of sixty-two feet, and support the great weight of the three floors and the roof. These trusses are ten feet deep, eighteen inches wide at the bottom and twenty-four inches wide at the top. They are supported on reinforced concrete columns three feet wide, four feet six inches thick, and eighty feet high, which spring vertically from the foundation.

All this work is reinforced with cold twisted steel bars, and the trusses are of concrete reinforced in a similar manner, and are not composed of a single steel beam. Each truss is calculated to carry a weight of 250 tons. The length of the auditorium from the foyer to the proscenium wall is eighty-two feet. In the Temple Auditorium the trusses are 112 feet in length, but they are arched and only carry the weight of the roof, and were much easier to manage.

All the boxes in the auditorium are cantilevered to the proscenium wall, and the dressing rooms, fly-galleries, gridiron beams, and all accessories to the stage are of reinforced concrete. All the stairways in the building are to be constructed of the same material.

In order to provide a more spacious and imposing entrance to the first story lobby the first story entrance columns were spread in such a manner as to necessitate the use of a large reinforced concrete girder, four feet high supporting two concentrated loads of 100 tons each. The building was designed by Edleman & Barnett, and all the engineering problems were worked out by Mayberry & Parker, architectural engineers. The contract has been awarded to F. O. Engstrum.

FOR TUBERCULAR SANATORIUM.

Site at Sierra Madre Will Be Immediately Improved With Handsome Structure.

Work soon will be begun on the buildings for the Sierra Madre Sanatorium Company, which recently incorporated, and purchased a site of fifteen acres, three blocks from the postoffice, of the pretty foothill town. An architect's perspective appears on this page, and shows a large airy building, situated in the heart of a delightful orange grove. The ranch lies on high ground and affords a grand view of the surrounding country. The building will be built on the highest point.

C. C. Rittenhouse is the architect of the building, which will be a two-story frame structure with about ninety sleeping rooms in it, in addition to two large sun parlors, kitchen, parlors, dining-room, etc. The floor plan is somewhat like an 'H' in shape. Wide verandas circle the inner courts, while the exterior is cut up with numerous balconies, one to each apartment, to enable the inmates to sleep either indoors or out on the balcony. It is designed to make the most of the delightful climate of the foothills, and is being planned especially for a tubercular sanatorium. The building is 148 feet long, and sixty feet deep. It will cost between $20,000 and $25,000.

IN COLONIAL STYLE.

Handsome Apartment House Now Being Built at Eighth and Carondelet Streets.

Work is being rushed on the handsome apartment-house which will occupy the northeast corner of Carondelet and West Eighth streets. The building is being constructed by C. F. McDonald for Mary and William Scheher, San Francisco capitalists.

The building will occupy a lot 50x150 feet, and will have a frontage of forty feet on Carondelet street and 140 feet on Eighth. There will be sixty-six rooms in the building, which will be divided into twenty-four, two and three-room apartments, each equipped with a private bath and a buffet kitchen. Every modern convenience, such as patent wall beds, the fan system of heating and ventilating, telephone connection with every apartment, etc., will be installed.

The exterior will be finished with waterproof cement plaster over wire lath. The design is an adaption of the modified colonial style of architecture. Plans were prepared in the office of Contractor McDonald, by Ida F. McCain. The building will cost about $30,000, and will be completed in a few weeks, as the contractor is trying to have it ready for occupancy in the fall.

COLONIAL FLATS BOUGHT.

Apartments Near Westlake Park Bring Twelve Thousand Dollars.

Hall & Yates have sold for E. E. Hewlett to Thomas Bell, the property at No. 455 Grand View street, consisting of a two-story frame flat building, containing three six-room flats and one seven-room suite, for the reported consideration of $12,000. The lot is 50x150 feet, and is an east front, about one-half block north of Westlake Park. The lot is high, and the building, known as Colonial Flats, has a prominent position.

FLOWER STREET HOME BOUGHT.

G. M. Giffen has sold for E. Austernell to J. Zinchell the ten-room modern residence on Flower street just south of Jefferson street for a reported consideration of $8000. The lot is 75x155 feet.

ANOTHER SANATORIUM SITE.

Osteopaths Will Open Institution at Sierra Madre—Ranch Purchased for Thirty-five Thousand.

The well-known Sierra Madre ranch owned by Dr. J. W. Harpster, consisting of 151 acres of citrus orchard, mountainous country and arroyo land, has been sold to Col. A. B. Shaw for the reported price of $35,000. The purchase was made with the idea of opening a sanatorium at Sierra Madre, as Col. Shaw is the manager of the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy.

There are thirty acres of full-bearing Valencia Late orange trees on the property, which are valued at nearly $1000 an acre, and afford a good income. The remainder of the land is rough and worthless for anything but a sanatorium site. It is stated that the cañon, known as Davis Cañon, will be developed as a health resort. It lies between the cañon of the Hastings estate on the east and the Abbot Kinney homeplace on the west and adjoins the Sierra Madre Hotel.

The hill land affords one of the most comprehensive views of the San Gabriel Valley, including Pasadena, Los Angeles and the small towns.

Reports have been heard that Dr. G. W. Burleigh has sold his six-acre orange grove, west of Sierra Madre Villa, to a syndicate, which is also planning to establish a sanatorium. The location is handy as it is reached by the Sierra Madre electric line. The deals were made by L. M. Pratt & Co.

REPORTS MANY SALES.

Transactions by Charles M. Stimson Make Large Total—City Lots and Outside Lands.

Charles M. Stimson reports the following sales: To Frank J. Sibley of Arizona, nine lots in the Lyman Hill tract in East Hollywood; consideration, $6000. Two lots, eighty feet on Tennessee street, running through to Victoria street, near Fourteenth street, to William C. Henderson, for $8000; to J. W. Wilkinson, lot 40x140 feet on Eleventh street, sold for the City Gas Company, for $1500. To Edward Foster, lot and cottage on Alessandro street, North Edendale, $1500. To Charles Sylvester, lot on Evergreen street, $500. To Philip O'Brien, lot on Eleventh street, for $950. City of Los Angeles, part of lot 210, Green's Central avenue tract, for opening of Thirty-third street, for $225. D. A. Schmeltzge, lot on North Knob Hill tract, for $800. James W. Read, two lots on Savannah street, $1000. Wick's Realty Syndicate, a lot in Santa Monica, $450, and also twenty lots in Elsinore, $600; total, $1050. In exchange for 160 acres of land in Antelope Valley: To Peter Zimmer, a brick block and part of two lots in the town of Kern, Cal., for $5100.

BRADBURY ESTATE BUYS.

Winston Ranch at Monrovia Purchased for Seventy-five Thousand—Five Hundred Acres.

The well-known Winston ranch, just east of the Monrovia city limits, has been purchased by the Bradbury Estate Company for a reported consideration of $75,000. There are 500 acres in the property, which has been owned for several years by John Bradbury.

The improvements include a costly dwelling and barns, about twenty-five acres of full-bearing citrus trees, and a well development of 150 inches of water. About eighty acres can be easily cultivated. The balance consists of foothills, which can be made productive only by terracing. The altitude of the ranch is from 700 to 1200 feet. The wells are situated in the higher cañons and constitute one of the best water supplies in the district, the pumping lift being less than eighty feet. The place was formerly known as the Beale ranch, but has been in possession of the Bradbury family for nearly thirty years.

Real estate is reported as being in fair demand in the foothill town. Several sales were made last week, among which are the following: E. J. Dickey to Mrs. Talbert of Santa Barbara, through Bunker & Wade, house and lot on Poppy avenue; consideration stated, $2800.

Dr. L. R. Metzgard to L. F. Hammond of Los Angeles through J. A. Hall, two lots and small dwelling on East avenue; consideration, $1500.

RIVERA RANCH PURCHASED.

Conant Property Sold to Walter Fisher for Nine Thousand Dollars. Residence Sale.

Walter Fisher has purchased from F. O. Church, through the agency of W. B. Merwin & Co., the property known as the Conant ranch, about one and one-half miles from Rivera, consisting of thirteen and a half acres set to walnuts, oranges, apples and pears. The value placed upon it was $9000.

The same agents report the sale of a ten-room residence on Ellendale Place, south of West Adams street, to R. F. Bennett, for $10,000. William Selbie is the grantor.

ALVARADO STREET BUY.

M. J. Nolan reports the sale to a local investor of lot 5 and twenty feet of lot 6 in the Bonnie Brae tract, on the east side of Alvarado street, just south of Seventh, for $14,000. It is said the new owner will improve the property with an apartment hotel containing 100 rooms.

ON WEST FORTIETH ST

Swiss Bungalow Bought—... South Alvarado Street Also.

H. Guy Hagerty reports the ... six-room Swiss bungalow at ... West Fortieth street, lot ... for $7000. The seller is Etta W. ... and the buyer is Louise E. K... property at No. 251 South ... street has been sold to ... Goodstein by Hiram Johnson ... reported consideration of $10... sale was made by Arthur G. ... The same agent also sold a ... block in San Jacinto to Augus... son for $10,000.

BUYS ON WILTON PLACE

J. M. Scott Purchases Fine ... in Choice Location—Vacant Lot Sold.

George Ward has sold to J. M. ... through the agency of Althouse ... the residence at No. 1841 Wilton ... for $9000. The house is a two-... eight-room modern dwelling, ... ing a lot 48x140 feet. The same ... also have sold, in conjunction ... Arnold & Dodge, an unimproved ... on the east side of Manhattan ... 200 feet south of Fourth street, ... 150 feet, for $4000. The buyer is ... Davis. The new owner will ... the property with a two-story ... room modern dwelling, which will ... about $9000.

NEW WORK PLANNED.

Architects Busy on Many Jobs for ... and Country—Pasadena and ... Diego Active.

Following details of new work ... boards of the Los Angeles ... and designers have been taken ... the columns of the Builder and ... tractor:

Lester S. Moore is preparing ... of three two-story frame ... each to contain two six-room ... They will be erected on the ... corner of Swift and Thirtieth ... for S. H. Solomon. Wall ... built-in furniture will be ... Pine will be used for interior ... the entire building wired for ... and cooking by electricity. ... making plans for extensive ... to the residence of Mrs. K. ... at No. 611 Coronado street. The ... ing will be raised and two ... flats added. The first story will be ... faced with artificial stone, ... floors, new plumbing and ... other modern features will be ...

Hunt & Eager are preparing ... of a residence to be erected ... drews boulevard, north of ... for W. O. Collins, who has ... purchased a fine site on this ... thoroughfare. It is stated that ... will be expended in improving ... property. The same concern is ... plans for the addition of ... to the West Vernon city ... ling.

ACTIVITY IN NORTHWEST.

Edwin G. Hart & Company ... following sales in the ... tion of Los Angeles: Lot ... rino Court, consisting of ... half acres, was sold by ... Pridham to Mrs. Stitt; ... This property is improved ... room cottage. Two ... San Marino Court and ... have been sold by R. H. ... E. E. Davis for $3000. ... immediately erect a fine ... property. A lot in the ... estate, consisting of ... fronting on Rose ave... Slope boulevard, and ... Campo Court tract on ... of the Monrovia car line. ... the El Campo Land Company to ... H. Gish for $4500. The ... purchased by Mr. Gish for a ... home.

BUILDING SUGAR PLA...

The National Sugar Co... building a factory adjoining ... Engine Company works, ... ninth streets and Hooper ... which will be installed a plant ... a capacity of one ton of ... This is the concern, which ... make sugar out of water and ... Should this plant meet expe... to production and grade of ... the company will immediately ... the construction of a plant ... capacity of ten tons a day, and ... manufacturing the sugar in ... cial quantities. The Lacy ... turing Company is said to be of ... completing the necessary ... other machinery and the Los ... Pressed Brick Company has the ... tract for the fire brick required ... the furnaces.

TULARE COUNTY LAND...

Hasson Bros. report the ... sales: For P. F. Wood to A. C. ... thal and G. E. Boyle, 320 acres ... lare county for a reported consi... tion of $16,000. There are 180 acres ... to alfalfa. The remainder is ... as a grain ranch. The same firm ... have sold a five-acre improved ... at Rosecrans Station on the ... car line to A. C. Bertran for ... W. Williams for a reported price ... $4500. Mr. Bertran recently ... Fullerton, in Orange county.

COMING TO CORONA.

A. F. Call, an attorney of ... City, Iowa, has purchased the ... Gaylord home at Corona for ... The property is situated on the ... vard, is 75x150 feet, and is a two-... frame nine-room house. It is ... stood that Mr. and Mrs. Call ... make their home here and enlarge ... house by the addition of five ... Mr. Call is the owner of 300 acres ... citrus orchard, and a large ... house at Corona.

PURCHASE NEAR ARROYO ...

Sixteen acres of land west of ... Arroyo Seco, south of the ... golf grounds, and a short distance ... the terminus of the Californi... car line, has been sold by Cobb ... art for a reported consideration ... $1600 an acre.

ON MEXICAN TRIP.

Arthur St. Clair Perry, secretary ... Robert Marsh & Co., will leave ... row on a business trip to the City ... Mexico and to Guadalahal. Mr. ... will be absent from Los Angeles ... three weeks.

BUYS SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

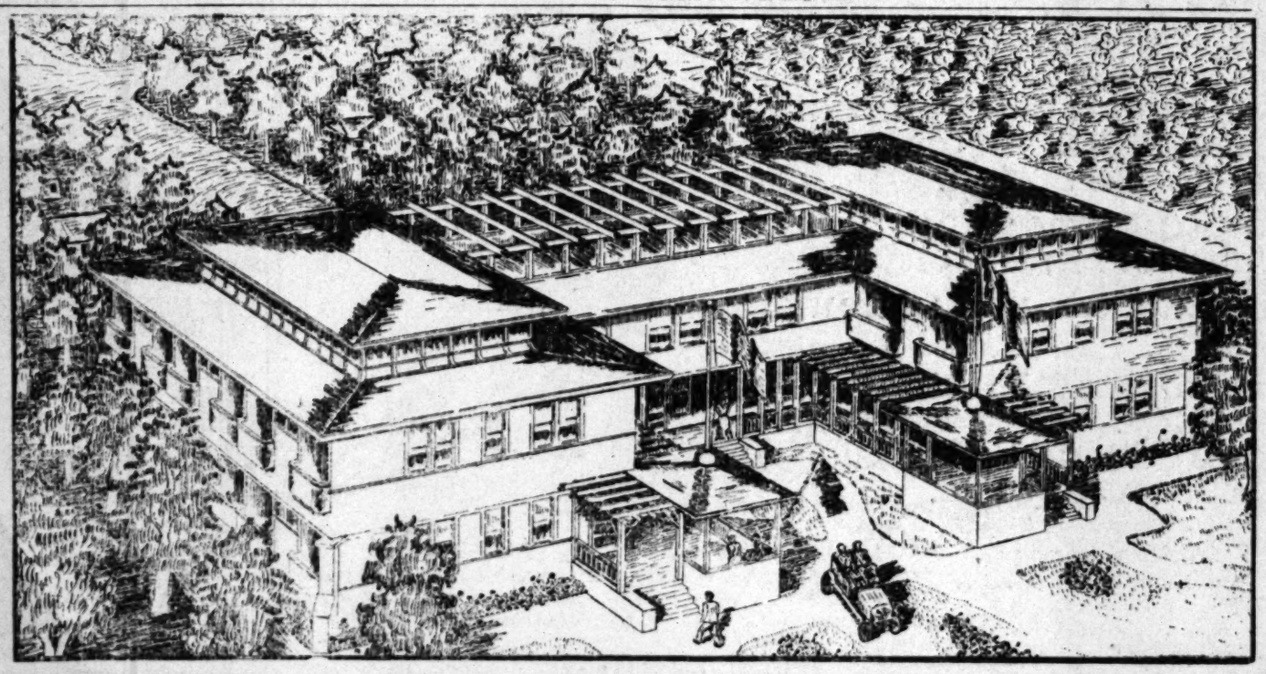
Capt. O. E. Hunt has purchased ... Mrs. Hamlin, a six-room house at ... 211 West Fifteenth street for ... The house is modern and ... lot 40x125 feet. The sale was ... through the agency of A. ...

BUYS ON HUBER AVENUE.

The Cornell Company has sold ... J. O. Withers to Lee Clute, the ... erty at No. 1191 Huber avenue for ... The lot is 40x72 feet, and is ... with a four-room cottage.

REAL ESTATE NOTES

The McCarthy Company is ... two new houses on Sixty-fourth ... between Main and San Pedro ... The same company has four ... three new bungalows in ... Heights.



Perspective view, by Architect C. C. Rittenhouse, of the Sierra Madre Sanatorium building.

The Cream Sheet. MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages. SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XXVI[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO THEATER—HOME OF THE ONLY HIGH-CLASS STOCK COMPANY IN THIS CITY.
LAST TIME TONIGHT of J. M. Barrie's play "THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON."

First Time in the West Tomorrow Night

The Belasco Company will offer Channing Pollock's new play of Washington life,

The Little Gray Lady

A typical story of the Capital City; a delightful love story full of fine fun, and stirring situations.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY NEXT WEEK

THE BELASCO STOCK COMPANY WILL CELEBRATE ITS THIRD YEAR WITH A SUMPTUOUS PRODUCTION OF SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY,

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

MR. STONE AS PETRUCHIO; MISS STODDARD AS KATHERINE; ALL BELASCO FAVORITES IN THE CAST.

Handsome souvenirs presented to every lady attending the Monday night performance. Seats for Anniversary week go on sale tomorrow morning.

ORPHEUM THEATER—SPRING ST., between Second and Third. Both PHONES 1447.

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

COMMENCING TOMORROW EVENING

WILLIAM COURTLEIGH & CO.—3 RENARDS 3—KELLY & VIOLETTE—THE IMMENSA-PHONE—BARROWS-LANCASTER CO.—BESSIE VALDARE BICYCLISTS—THE BRITT-ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES—GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD.

MATINEES DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN STREET between First and Second. Main 1967—PHONES—Home A8137.

The Family Theater, Commencing this Afternoon

ULRICH STOCK CO. PRESENTING "CONVICT 999"

A series of beautiful, spectacular and thrilling scenes bound together by a love tale of absorbing interest.

PRICES SUNDAY, TUESDAY, SATURDAY, 10c, 25c—Evenings 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—Perpetually Packed. There's a Reason.

MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT—ALL THIS WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY

"THE HALFBREED"

By B. Cottrell and Oliver Morosco, authors of "The Judge and the Jury." That's all.

NEXT WEEK:—Clyde Fitch's "THE WOMAN IN THE CASE."

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

The society play seems on the wane. It is to be hoped that it will expire altogether, for, in its strict but insipid sense, it has lingered all too long among us.

It is this same society play which has spelled the damnation of Clyde Fitch. From great promise in early pieces he has sunk into the very abyss of dawdling, and from a great mass of output very little of worth is to be found. Men have sometimes recovered themselves even in literary extremis, and there are some chances of Fitch's rescue, but these are mere chances.

The society play means nothing. It does not concern men and women, but sticks of differing gender. The accessories for the society play are one blasé leading lady, a well-dressed young leading man who toils at coupon-clipping, and perhaps rides to hounds, a polite, didn't-mean-to-do-it villain, a pair of agitated, trouble-making juveniles, two or three dowagers, and an assorted collection of pillars from the temple of Wall street. These are bagged up, shaken well for three or four acts, and finally dumped to a denoument of drearily invariable ending.

It is time that some one exploded the theory that the theater-going public is perpetually interested in artificially-seasoned fiction concerning the smart set of New York, or for that matter, of Paris and London. That most of these plays were written for New York, does not palliate the matter any; the great theater-going public of our metropolis is not that same small company of do-nothings; it consists of the prosperous, progressive, world-moving middle class—the business men, professional people, brain workers and capital-creators whose freakishness seldom gets into the newspapers, but whose industry and inventiveness really make New York what it is today.

Occasionally a man takes up the society subject and with his truth or irony bores out the dramatic bull's-eye at a single shot. For instance, Mr. Mitchell, the author of "The New York Idea," whose satire on modern-day marriage and divorce has been so keenly appreciated by Los Angeles theater-goers.

The time is ripe for the dramatist who realizes that the great stories of today lie closest the hearts of America's producing people—not in the rusting lives of the useless rich, nor in the cankerous bodies of the grumblers and the ne'er-do-wells. Neither anarchy nor sated luxury ever made wholesome subjects for a poet's consideration—and he who would write a really great play, or a great novel, must be a poet at heart.

American drama in the last decade has become too introspective. When the play-makers have steered safely from mawkish melodrama, they have almost invariably been clutched by the subtle but deadly current of psychological abstruseness.

They have forgotten—action.

And action is the life of the play, and the life of the nation today. Probably in no period of the world's history has a nation been more intrinsically dramatic, more fascinatingly alert, than these United States at the present moment. Dramatists to the events of past centuries must resort to the hammerings of war, the clash of steel on steel, for liveliness; but a new thing has appeared, the forces of conflict have been transferred to the desk and the office chair, the political arena, the halls of corporate rule, the dramatic climaxes of struggle in the chambers of justice. All this is very subtle. It gives action a soul. It makes possible plays of the most intense and absorbing interest, where mind grapples with mind, instead of body with body.

From time to time a play-maker appears who has evidently appreciated these wonderful resources lying at his very feet. But for one success of the sort, as yet, we have a dozen tiresome excursions, either sentimental or in maudlined heroics, along the beaten path. And the writers seem afraid to leave the path. As Emerson says, each one of us is afraid of his own idea; because no one conceived it before us, we fear the conception is trivial, and of no value.

Violet Rand.

This pretty girl has just joined the Belasco company as its ingenue. She is quite an experienced young actress, and scored a distinct small-part success with Maude Adams in the original "Peter Pan" company.

Among the recent ventures of the dramatists into politics, "The Man of the Hour" is mentioned as the shining example. When it comes to us, next month, it is to be hoped by all that is our due that it will have a fairly capable cast. Our own Frank MacVicars died while creating, successfully, one of its leading character roles.

Other interesting enterprises of similar nature are heard of in the making, from time to time. And it all points to the certainty that the society absurdity is in its late afternoon.

Harry Bell is embarking upon a managerial venture of his own. He has leased the Pasadena Operahouse, and will have charge of the Syndicate attractions there. Heretofore Mr. Bell has been the zealous disciple of pressagentry, but his friends wish him much success in his new venture. He will play most of the attractions that visit the Mason Operahouse.

The members of the Belasco, Burbank and Grand Stock companies will take an outing at Playa Del Rey on Wednesday. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game, umpired by Nat Goodwin. A 5 o'clock dinner at the auditorium will be followed by a quick return on their special cars for the various evening performances.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Manager Morosco will revive "The Halfbreed" today. Last year, at its first production, the piece had a popular run of five weeks.

Mr. Desmond will be seen in the role he created as Ross Kennion. Mr. Beasley will play the halfbreed, Henry Stockbridge will be seen again as Abe, the town pest, and Blanche Hall, John Burton, Elsie Esmond, Maude Gilbert, Robert Morris, H. S. Duffield, Arthur Rutledge, Gerald Harcourt, Louise Royce, H. J. Ginn, Willis Marks and Harry Mestayer will appear in familiar roles.

The first Western performance of Channing Pollock's "The Little Grey Lady" will take place on the Belasco stage tomorrow night.

It is a current story of departmental work in Washington. The principal characters are employés of the Treasury redemption bureau, and the plot has chiefly to do with the disappearance of a bank note of large denomination which is soon to be redeemed.

Following the Pollock play, the Belasco will celebrate its third anniversary with a sumptuous production of "The Taming of the Shrew," with Mr. Stone as Petruchio and Miss Stoddard as Katherine.

At the Orpheum this week William Courtleigh and his company will present "peaches," a one-act sketch by George V. Hobart. Mr. Courtleigh plays John Henry—a familiar Hobart type—and Richard Crollus appears as "Biff" Donavan, a race track character.

The three Renards, aerial gymnasts, come to the Orpheum from the Paris Hippidrome. Kelly and Violette will make an annual visit, and the list of new acts is completed by the "Immensaphone," a sort of enlarged phonographic novelty.

The holdovers are Grace van Studdiford, Barrows and Lancaster, Bessie Valdare's bicyclists, and the dancing Brittons.

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Two Clever Violinistes.

Both Señorita Espinoza and Miss Rosenblum have attracted local attention of late by their unusually fine violin playing. Señorita Espinoza is an earnest student, possesses much temperamental quality, and bids fair to attain great achievements at maturity. She has been playing the past week at the Orpheum. Miss Rosenblum is another superior young artist, and has been heard at Mr. Monning's Cecilian concerts, in Birkel's music hall.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

The society play seems on the wane. It is to be hoped that it will expire altogether, for, in its strict but insipid sense, it has lingered all too long among us.

It is this same society play which has spelled the damnation of Clyde Fitch. From great promise in early pieces he has sunk into the very abyss of dawdling, and from a great mass of output very little of worth is to be found. Men have sometimes recovered themselves even in literary extremis, and there are some chances of Fitch's rescue, but these are mere chances.

The society play means nothing. It does not concern men and women, but sticks of differing gender. The accessories for the society play are one blasé leading lady, a well-dressed young leading man who toils at coupon-clipping, and perhaps rides to hounds, a polite, didn't-mean-to-do-it villain, a pair of agitated, trouble-making juveniles, two or three dowagers, and an assorted collection of pillars from the temple of Wall street. These are bagged up, shaken well for three or four acts, and finally dumped to a denoument of drearily invariable ending.

It is time that some one exploded the theory that the theater-going public is perpetually interested in artificially-seasoned fiction concerning the smart set of New York, or for that matter, of Paris and London. That most of these plays were written for New York, does not palliate the matter any; the great theater-going public of our metropolis is not that same small company of do-nothings; it consists of the prosperous, progressive, world-moving middle class—the business men, professional people, brain workers and capital-creators whose freakishness seldom gets into the newspapers, but whose industry and inventiveness really make New York what it is today.

Occasionally a man takes up the society subject and with his truth or irony bores out the dramatic bull's-eye at a single shot. For instance, Mr. Mitchell, the author of "The New York Idea," whose satire on modern-day marriage and divorce has been so keenly appreciated by Los Angeles theater-goers.

The time is ripe for the dramatist who realizes that the great stories of today lie closest the hearts of America's producing people—not in the rusting lives of the useless rich, nor in the cankerous bodies of the grumblers and the ne'er-do-wells. Neither anarchy nor sated luxury ever made wholesome subjects for a poet's consideration—and he who would write a really great play, or a great novel, must be a poet at heart.

American drama in the last decade has become too introspective. When the play-makers have steered safely from mawkish melodrama, they have almost invariably been clutched by the subtle but deadly current of psychological abstruseness.

They have forgotten—action.

And action is the life of the play, and the life of the nation today. Probably in no period of the world's history has a nation been more intrinsically dramatic, more fascinatingly alert, than these United States at the present moment. Dramatists to the events of past centuries must resort to the hammerings of war, the clash of steel on steel, for liveliness; but a new thing has appeared, the forces of conflict have been transferred to the desk and the office chair, the political arena, the halls of corporate rule, the dramatic climaxes of struggle in the chambers of justice. All this is very subtle. It gives action a soul. It makes possible plays of the most intense and absorbing interest, where mind grapples with mind, instead of body with body.

From time to time a play-maker appears who has evidently appreciated these wonderful resources lying at his very feet. But for one success of the sort, as yet, we have a dozen tiresome excursions, either sentimental or in maudlined heroics, along the beaten path. And the writers seem afraid to leave the path. As Emerson says, each one of us is afraid of his own idea; because no one conceived it before us, we fear the conception is trivial, and of no value.

Violet Rand.

This pretty girl has just joined the Belasco company as its ingenue. She is quite an experienced young actress, and scored a distinct small-part success with Maude Adams in the original "Peter Pan" company.

Among the recent ventures of the dramatists into politics, "The Man of the Hour" is mentioned as the shining example. When it comes to us, next month, it is to be hoped by all that is our due that it will have a fairly capable cast. Our own Frank MacVicars died while creating, successfully, one of its leading character roles.

Other interesting enterprises of similar nature are heard of in the making, from time to time. And it all points to the certainty that the society absurdity is in its late afternoon.

Harry Bell is embarking upon a managerial venture of his own. He has leased the Pasadena Operahouse, and will have charge of the Syndicate attractions there. Heretofore Mr. Bell has been the zealous disciple of pressagentry, but his friends wish him much success in his new venture. He will play most of the attractions that visit the Mason Operahouse.

The members of the Belasco, Burbank and Grand Stock companies will take an outing at Playa Del Rey on Wednesday. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game, umpired by Nat Goodwin. A 5 o'clock dinner at the auditorium will be followed by a quick return on their special cars for the various evening performances.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Manager Morosco will revive "The Halfbreed" today. Last year, at its first production, the piece had a popular run of five weeks.

Mr. Desmond will be seen in the role he created as Ross Kennion. Mr. Beasley will play the halfbreed, Henry Stockbridge will be seen again as Abe, the town pest, and Blanche Hall, John Burton, Elsie Esmond, Maude Gilbert, Robert Morris, H. S. Duffield, Arthur Rutledge, Gerald Harcourt, Louise Royce, H. J. Ginn, Willis Marks and Harry Mestayer will appear in familiar roles.

The first Western performance of Channing Pollock's "The Little Grey Lady" will take place on the Belasco stage tomorrow night.

It is a current story of departmental work in Washington. The principal characters are employés of the Treasury redemption bureau, and the plot has chiefly to do with the disappearance of a bank note of large denomination which is soon to be redeemed.

Following the Pollock play, the Belasco will celebrate its third anniversary with a sumptuous production of "The Taming of the Shrew," with Mr. Stone as Petruchio and Miss Stoddard as Katherine.

At the Orpheum this week William Courtleigh and his company will present "peaches," a one-act sketch by George V. Hobart. Mr. Courtleigh plays John Henry—a familiar Hobart type—and Richard Crollus appears as "Biff" Donavan, a race track character.

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"The American girl who goes into an operatic chorus enters it with some reason. She is often a voice pupil who is tired of singing to the piano and wishes the broader experience of the operatic orchestra. She is often a girl who has ambition to sing good parts, and desires the education of frequent contact with great artists.

"The majority of these girls are young, comely and scenically speaking, presentable. Their voices are fresh and sometimes well trained. They do not, indeed, intend to stay forever, or for long, in any chorus, and that very spirit is what makes them valuable. I may begin with sixty of them and find myself at the end of the season with but forty. They have to be taught the acting and the music of the operas. But with all that trouble and care to the debit side, I prefer them to the heavy-footed dullards that form the usual chorus."

"Chef de Chant" is the new title Jean de Reszke will assume when he returns to Paris shortly and takes charge of the direction and instruction of the great artists who will sing this year at the opera. It is a new position, and such an honorary one that only its creation could coax the renowned tenor back on the stage. De Reszke had been asked repeatedly to leave the retirement he had gone into when he had conquered the musical world with his great triumphs in "Paillasse," "Tristan" and "Romeo," but he had persistently refused. Only such a proposition as this could tempt him into public life again. But De Reszke has not forsaken his art. At his home in the Rue de la Faisanderie he built a little private theater, and there he has received pupils from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening. There were eighty-five in all, and they came from all over the world. He cared nothing about who they were or whether they had money. All he wanted to know was that they gave promise of a career which would make it worth his while to train them. If they had talent they could come to him and learn without money. If they had no talent no money could gain them access to the charmed circle.

Dustin Farnum, having finished a tour of 10,000 miles playing "The Virginian," has just got back to New York. For four years and a half he has been playing in the dramatization of Owen Wister's novel. Now that his contract is ended and his role in "The Virginian" handed over to another actor, one of the first things Mr. Farnum did was to listen to Augustus Thomas, at the Lambs' Club, New York, read the new play for Farnum called "The Ranger." With apparent unconsciousness Mr. Farnum uses in every-day life the speech of the cow puncher he has acted so long. "When I gave up 'The Virginian,'" he said, slowly, "I felt mighty blue. It was most as bad as losing a kid. I hope you-all will like the new play, and then I will have a chance to stay to home for a while. 'The Ranger' is in four acts. Gus Thomas read three of them and outlined the fourth. Of course, I don't want to say much about it, but I feel mighty enthusiastic about the whole thing. It all happens down on the Rio Grande, with an American who gets into trouble, but Uncle Sam straightens him out all right. I'm going down into that country for two weeks. No, not for local color. I've got all of that from Thomas. He made the whole thing vital and visible to me. But I want to nose around a bit, since my enthusiasm has been waked up. Guess I'm safe enough going down there now. You see, I'm on the water wagon."

Edith Wharton, the eminent novelist, has decided views on the subject of acting, although she rarely has given them public expression. Not long ago the author of "The House of Mirth" wrote an essay on Mrs. Fiske and her methods, using that artist's interpretation of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" to illustrate the power and effectiveness of natural acting. "The Anglo-Saxon stage has its accepted code of signals—its hieroglyphs of speech and gesture," said Mrs. Wharton. "According to these a person, who in real life would be likely to sit quietly and speak in restrained tones, is required to pace the stage like a panther and bellow out his sentiments or produce them in a slow, chanting drawl. To any one objecting that this tissue of unrealities does not suggest a rendering of real life, managers and critics reply with unanimous contempt that the stage perspective must be preserved, and that natural acting will not 'carry.' Mrs. Fiske has not, it is true, disregarded the perspective of the stage; no actress with a grain of dramatic feeling could do that. She has simply had the courage to sweep aside a mass of superannuated conventions, to trust a little to the intelligence of her audience, and to give them, in the most direct and simple terms of which dramatic interpretation is capable, a superbly living presentment of Hardy's heroine. To a theater-goer seeing Mrs. Fiske for the first time and insensibly prepared for a more or less skillful use of familiar methods, the performance must come with almost startling effect

It is now definitely settled that Maude Adams is to abandon "Peter Pan," for the time being at least, along about the holidays, and then will be seen in "Les Bouffons," a fantasy from the French, in which Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has won new triumphs in Paris, says the Chicago Tribune. However, Miss Adams's abandonment of Peter cannot be considered in the light of a permanency, for the boy "who would not grow up" has become so closely identified and associated with the personality of the actress that American audiences will continue to demand presentations of the play as long as Miss Adams remains on the stage. In this regard Mr. Frohman himself has been credited with saying that while Miss Adams remains under his management just as regularly as Christmas time comes around will "Peter Pan" be revived for the holiday season at least, regardless of where or what his favorite star may be playing at the time, and so to Peter, Wendy, John, Michael, Tinker Bell, the Pirates, and all the other dear delighted creations of the Barrie fancy, Miss Adams will not say farewell but only "au revoir." The title of "Les Bouffons" will probably be rendered into "The Jesters" for the American presentation The author is Miguel Tamacois, a Parisian journalist, and the role which it is believed will suit Miss Adams admirably is that of a lovably young girl whose life is made unbearably dull and lonely by the sudden poverty of her father. The latter, a haughty and arrogant old squire, is confronted by the embarrassing position of being unable to pay the wages of his servants. His only thought has been to further the social position of his daughter, Solanges, and when his wealth is cast to the four winds his last ambition is crushed. In his disappointment and chagrin he cuts all friendly relations with his former acquaintances, and refuses to allow Solanges to associate with them or partake of their hospitality. But the young girl is fond of gayety and the pleasures of youth, and the enforced solitude weighs down her naturally buoyant disposition, and she becomes sad and disheartened. The father sees naught of this because he is fully engrossed with his own financial worries until the family physician goes to him and makes clear that unless some diversion is offered the girl her life will be forfeited. The two old men finally contrive a scheme, in the fulfillment of which they hope for the desired effect. They issue a proclamation which is sent throughout the whole of France, summoning a jester to drive dull care away,

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

A Pacific Coast operatic undertaking has at last reached New York, but to judge by contemporary accounts, its reception was not over-flattering.

The piece is John Cort's much-talked-about production of "The Alaskan," booked for Los Angeles representation a little later in the season. The gold-field operetta has been exploited greatly as the long-sought novelty, and is in two acts and prologue. The book is by Joseph Blethen and Max Figman—who is well known here—and the music issues from the pen of Harry Girard.

The critic of the Sun says: "The ice broke at 8:20 o'clock, and melted into lyric tears about ten minutes later. The audience began to melt away before the end of the second act. The pathos of the story was enough to melt an audience of plaster images, and it was a hot night for a cold-storage story, anyhow.

"Comic opera has had a long and varied career, but not until this season has it set out to be pathetic. Rumor has it that the next comic opera will be all about the Polaris expedition. It is to laugh. If you can't laugh, cry.

"Anyhow, despite the young miner whose mine pans out empty pans, and the devoted foreman who leads him melancholiously off the deserted stage as the curtain descends to the requiem music at the end of the first act, and the cheerful young woman who inherits half the mine from papa, and goes to the diggings in a blue silk gown, only to get her ideals and her ear for pitch hopelessly mixed up, there are moments of hope and even of comfort in 'The Alaskan.'

"Some of the music is really pretty, and some of the pictures are new, bright, and worth seeing. The gem of the first act was the totem-pole song, capitally sung by Edward Martindell, as the foreman, and rounded out by a remarkably effective chorus of animated totem-poles about nine feet high. The audience did not literally rise at it, but sat up and took notice, and would have liked to hear it four or five times more, but the tear fountain had to be turned on again, and the ruined hero had to go out on the cold, cold trail with his beloved theodolite over his shoulder and his faithful foreman by his side to hunt for the second act.

"In that same second act there were also some good features, among them being the dances, the pretty scene, and the fact that it ended this dolefully comic opera. Harry Girard, the composer, impersonated the young miner. He was a fine figure of a man, acted pleasantly, and sang discreetly. Agnes Cain Brown was the heiress, and her singing was of the real hand-made comic-opera sort."

Joachim.

In the passing of Joseph Joachim, the world loses the most commanding figure among its violinists for the past fifty years. He held his deanship not only by seniority, and professional ability, but as well by a great and unapproachable record of artistic achievement. Joachim was more than an interpreter, for his energetic personality stamped itself ineffaceably upon musical history throughout his long life. He proved his worth not only in his immediate surroundings, but raised the tone of musical art, accentuated its dignity, all over the world.

He was born at Kitse, a village near Pozsony, Hungary, June 28, 1831, says Musical America, in a review of his life. He began to play the violin at 3 years of age, and showing great ability he was soon placed under Serwaczynski, then leader of the opera band at Budapest. When only 7 years old, he played a duet in public with his master with great success.

In 1841, he went to Vienna, and studied successively with Miska Hauser, G. Hellmesberger the elder, and Boehm; in 1843 he went to Leipzic, then, under Mendelssohn's guidance, at the zenith of its musical reputation. On his arrival at Leipzic as a boy of 12, he proved himself already an accomplished violinist, and very soon made his first public appearance in a concert of Mme. Viardot's, August 19, 1843, when he played a rondo of De Beriot's. Mendelssohn, who at once recognised and warmly welcomed the boy's exceptional talent, himself accompanying at the piano.

On the 16th of the following November, he appeared at the Gewandhaus concert in Ernst's fantasia on "Othello;" and in the following spring paid his first visit to England, appearing first at Drury Lane Theater, March 28, 1844, at a benefit of Bunn, the impresario.

On November 25 of the same year he took part in a performance at the Gewandhaus, Leipzic, of Maurer's Concertante for four violins with Ernst, Bazzini and David, all very much his seniors. The wish of his parents and his own earnest disposition prevented his entering at once on the career of a virtuoso.

For several years Joachim remained at Leipzic, continuing his musical studies under Mendelssohn's powerful influence, and studying with David most of those classical works for the violin—the concertos of Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Spohr, Bach's solos, etc.—which remained the staple of his repertoire.

At the same time his general education was carefully attended to, and it may truly be said that Joachim's character, both as a musician and as a man, was developed and directed for life during the years which he spent at Leipzic.

He already evinced that thorough uprightness, that firmness of character and earnestness of purpose, and that intense dislike of all that is superficial or untrue in art which have made him not only an artist of the first rank, but a great moral power in the musical life of our days.

Joachim remained at Leipzic till October, 1850, for some time side by side with David as leader of the Gewandhaus Orchestra, but also from time to time traveling and playing with ever-increasing success in Germany and England. He repeated his visits to England in 1847, 1849, 1852, 1858, 1859, 1862 and annually ever since. His regular appearance at the Saturday Popular, the Crystal Palace, and other concerts in London and the principal provincial towns was a regular feature of the musical life in England. His continued success as a solo and quartette player, extending over a period of more than sixty years, is probably without parallel.

In 1849, Joachim accepted the post of leader of the Grand Duke's band, at Weimar, where Liszt, who had already abandoned his career as a virtuoso, had settled and was conducting operas and concerts. His stay in Weimar was not, however, of long duration. For one who had grown up under the influence of Mendelssohn, and in his feeling for music and art in general was much in sympathy with Schumann, the revolutionary tendencies of the Weimar School could have but a passing attraction.

In 1853, he accepted the post of Conductor of Concerts and Solo-Violinist to the King of Hanover, which he retained till 1866. During his stay at Hanover (June 10, 1863,) he married Amelia Weiss, the celebrated contralto singer.

In 1868, he went to Berlin to become the head of a newly established department of the Royal Academy of Arts—the "Hochschule fur ausubende Tonkunst" (High School for Musical Execution—as distinct from composition, for which there was already a department in existence.) Joachim entered heart and soul into the arduous task of organizing and starting this new institution, which, under his energy and devotion, not only soon exhibited its vitality, but in a very few years rivalled, and in some respects even excelled, similar older institutions.

Up to this period, Joachim had been a teacher mainly by his example, henceforth he is surrounded by a host of actual pupils, to whom, with a disinterestedness beyond praise, he imparted the results of his experience, and into whom he instilled that spirit of manly and unselfish devotion to art, which, in conjunction with his great natural gifts, really contained the secret of his long-continued success. In his recent sphere of action, Joachim's beneficent influence, encouraging what is true and earnest, and disregarding, and if necessary opposing, what is empty, mean and superficial in music, can hardly be too highly estimated.

It will readily be believed that in addition to the universal admiration of the musical world, numerous marks of distinction, orders of knighthood from German and other sovereign princes and honorary degrees had been conferred on Joachim. From the University of Cambridge he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music on March 8, 1877. No artist ever sought less after such things—no artist better deserved them. The fiftieth anniversary of his entry into public life was celebrated by various memorable performances in Berlin, in March, 1889; and the sixtieth anniversary of his first appearance in England was the occasion of a most interesting concert in the Queen's Hall, on May 16, 1904, at which he played the Beethoven Concerto, and conducted his own overture to "Henry IV." His portrait, painted by J. Sargent, R.A., was presented to him by the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour.

As to his style of playing, perhaps nothing more to the point can be said than that his interpretations of Beethoven's Concerto and great quartettes and of Bach's solo sonatas were universally recognized as models and that his style of playing appeared especially adapted to render compositions of the purest and most elevated style. A master of technique, surpassed by no one, he used his powers of execution exclusively for the interpretation of the best music. If, in later years, his strict adherence to this practice, and subsequent exclusion of all virtuoso pieces had resulted in a certain limitation of repertoire, it must still be granted that that repertoire was, after all, richer than that of almost any other eminent violinist.

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

A New Criticism of Rembrandt (Concluded.)

It was not for nothing that Rembrandt was born in Leyden, the city now become the capital of Dutch humanism. During the wars with Spain, after the city's gallant defense under siege, the recompense she demanded was a university. That institution, waxing more and more influential, gave the city an indescribable "blue stocking" air. It even had its Latin quarter, where lodgings to let to students were called "cubicula locanda," and to this day it is said there remains a little restaurant where the waiter is called "puer" and the eatables are declined in Latin on the bill of fare.

The art of printing was bound to be different in such a city from what it was through the rest of Holland. It was the art of a university where it did not suffice to paint well—one had to be erudite and double meaning. All that was there produced was tinted with a shade of pedantry. Even in painting still life one was moved to moralize. A pipe and a stein of beer must have an hour glass behind them to preach of the nothingness of material things. "Such a piece was called

An Old Woman Cutting Her Nails, by Rembrandt.

a "vanitas," and passed for a sermon. Jan Steen was surely a moralist, a mystic, though passing in some histories for a cynic given to drunkenness. Gerard Dow is not free from those subtilities, and there is even a trace in the work of Peter de Hoogh.

As for Rembrandt, his work of this period is saturated with the involved and abstruse as regards subject. No one can make out the meaning of his "Concorde" in Rotterdam, and the engraving "The Phoenix" is a rebus minus solution; not to mention his apocolytic pieces. In none of it appears work that could truly be called genre.

Having breathed the sweet air of ideology early in life, he was transported a thousand leagues from vulgar actual existence, and painted only goddesses, noble Romans, and above all Bible scenes, in his eyes the history of histories. Through this strong intellectual stimulus he was never of his time nor his country. In the midst of the true Dutch school, so local, so middle class, taken up with its domestic comfort, it is he alone that gazes "otherwheres." Outside of time or place, he is the dreamer on a level with the universal and more or less the historian of eternity.

And it is this that his university contemporaries admired in him more than his chiaroscuro, which did not belong especially to him, being as much Italian as Dutch. Strange as it seems to us, they proclaimed in him the fable reader, the tracer of historic events.

The fact is, we are deceived by a curious but all preponderent local color passing in strangeness that of Shakespeare; and these details the criticism of the time was proud to call scientifically accurate, absurd as it seems now. Strange vanity, he believed himself to be as literal, as exact as the Tissots and Holman Hunts of this day, with his angels sitting on their haunches, his ancients extended at the dinner table, and all the frippery of turbaned Turks and bearded Persians. But to what purpose, as a greater degree of science has proven? For nothing is more relative than archeological fact.

Those things which last, on the contrary, are the truths of heart, of soul and of reason. All works truly classic rest on the base of an act of faith in the general identity of human nature and her grand laws.

This is the creed of humanism, and it is indeed that of Rembrandt. In his youth and early maturity, then, no artist was better received, none ever aroused more of that healthy controversy for and against which builds up reputation.

His first corporation picture, "The School of Anatomy," met with such a reception. Of the nature of all orders, it was to be but a commonplace string of portraits of the doctors of an academy of medicine; but of this command Rembrandt dared what none of his fellows had dared before him, not even Frans Hals, whose most flourished variations did not depart from the formula, to make a picture; seeing the universal and synthetic in the temporary.

Then came "The Night Watch,"—his masterpiece. Given as subject the portraits of an honorable body of burghers, panoplied but pacific, about to start for a shooting contest, imagine the matter of fact, anecdotal treatment of his contemporaries! But Rembrandt, in composing it, dreamed—what no other had yet done—dreamed of an epic to the recent wars and the glories of the fatherland.

This apotheosis of the Dutch republic has nothing of the phantasmagoric of mysterious, as some suggest; it is a work in the grand style, a marche heroique, and as such it was admired by the learned public. Rembrandt's pupil, Hoogstraten, quotes him as saying in regard to its composition: "An alignment of persons does not make a picture, but nothing is unhappily more common in our pictures. The true masters know how to give unity to their work."

This unity had, however, been too much insisted on for the taste of the men portrayed, who found that the centering of interest on the principal group amounted to a sort of preference, or at any rate was prejudicial to its effect as the series of portraits ordered.

So that, while some were acclaiming Rembrandt as the great national artist, others found so much to complain of that many critics have called "The Night Watch" the first cause of the final complete neglect into which Rembrandt sank from the position of the great and popular artist of his time. If this was not the beginning of his fall, as well as the apogee of his power, then some other and altogether different reason must be found in the change of public mind which ended in forgetfulness.

Gillet thinks the causes were insignificant ones, private ones, gradually augmenting their force as a descending weight gathers momentum.

By his marriage with a patrician's daughter he became of the world; but the natural disorder of his way of living brought the censure of all the elegants upon him. The death of the amiable Saskia was followed all too closely by scandals in which the police, and the churches as well, were obliged to interfere; and this loss of dignity among his patrons, coupled with the debts his insatiable passion for bric-a-brac and rarities brought on him, soon raised the barriers of class that a strict and pharisaical merchantry are never long in raising up when the opportunity offers.

His expenditures were made probably without second thought. When he saw that which pleased him in the way of statues, pictures, armor and engravings, he chose without stint, feeling that he had always in his genius the means to gratify his most extravagant tastes. But loss of caste, of course, proved loss of income. So one day in winter, in the open street at an inn door, he saw his treasures sold at a vile price to satisfy his creditors.

This disgrace and misery to a man of fifty years, might have meant a speedy end of existence, without the stoical indifference that Rembrandt summoned up. But he did not complain or let sorrow break him. The rest of his life, though sad and somber enough in appearance, he passed without complaint; indeed, one is forced to demand who or what was he—a simpleton, a cynic, or a great boy?—so much did he come to have a sort of well being. He was free, and little it mattered him him where—above or below. He painted, and as he never had before. Never was he so great, but none understood him any longer. His genius, instead of bringing shame and ruin any more, ended by surrounding him with lack of notice.

The typical Dutch painter, such as Gerard Dow, was a man meretriciously careful, patient, and of a cleanness and propriety without equal. His studio, illumined by the cold light from the north, was arranged with everything in its own nook, like the cabin of a ship. All was reflectant, polished, iridescent, even the painting. Dow went so far as to work under the protection of a little parasol to keep the aerial dust from his canvas. A friend having admired his rendering of a broom the size, on the canvas, of a man's thumb, and of which each straw was visible, was told by the artist that he had three days more work to finish it.

But in Rembrandt's studio, how different! It is a chaotic interior. The artist himself has the air of a Boer. He is dressed like a workingman in a large blouse, belted, like Tolstof's, and his head is crowned with a greasy felt hat with a handkerchief underneath to bind his hair. Not over-clean, either, the back of his blouse spattered with many-colored brush marks, for it was on this that he cleaned his tools. To understand him, it was necessary to see some visitor who, in order to examine closely, thrusts his nose into the painting on the easel.

"Take care there!" he would sneer. "That's not good to breathe."

Meanwhile, in the world outside, Italianism continued to gain new victories. Toward 1650 a new generation returned from Rome, bringing the doctrines eternal there, but this time systemised by Poussin, a man of genius. In the face of the lineral antique, studied from statues, the attempt of Rembrandt to nationalize that absolute and universal influence seemed an abortive essay. One after another his pupils left, and his last one, his son, died.

He continued to work deeper into melancholy and abandon, and when, in 1669, he passed away, no one noticed it. It was the complete triumph of the "lineaires" and "academiques," a movement of which in its infancy he had made part, but which ended in causing the abdication of the great Dutch school.

His was the true classic of the soul, not of the letter or line. For the explanation of his disasters one must go still farther than Gillet, or not try at all. He was disorderly and unconforming in the face of his genius, and why many artists have been so will never be answered. Indeed, that they should have been so seems eternally just from a large point of view. Like Rembrandt's masterpieces, it is the shadow setting off the light.

ART NOTES.

René de Quelin, artist and art critic, is working on a bas relief of a man well known in Los Angeles. Mr. de Quelin will also make a life-size bust of the same man, whose identity cannot be disclosed until the work is completed.

In October, Marion Lehmann, whose work in artistic photography is so well and favorably known, will hold an exhibition which will continue for two weeks. Miss Lehmann came from San Francisco. She has studied drawing and painting in St. Louis, and shows that she is a genuine artist by training and temperament.

Mary Harland and Lida Price are busily sketching almost every day on the beach at Santa Monica. Miss Harland still keeps her studio in Los Angeles. Miss Price will begin her duties in the public schools of Santa Monica in a few weeks.

Mrs. Vance Phillips, one of the most famous of the ceramic painters of New York City, will come to Los Angeles for the winter, and will open a studio in Blanchard Hall.

WHERE WOMEN ARE EQUALS.

NO IDLENESS IN FINLAND.

WOMEN PLACED ON THE SAME LEVEL WITH MEN.

Work Is Considered Honorable, and Women May Be Found Engaged in Practically All the Operations of Life and Industry the Same as the Men Are.

Finland is a poor country, writes Edith Heyer in the Springfield Republican. Great wealth is a rare thing, the climate is rigorous and large cities are scarce and far apart. The women cannot indulge in the luxury of idleness and diversion, they do not enter domestic service, but the woman of good birth and breeding studies and strives to make her own place in the world. All over Finland elementary education, or instruction, is found. There is no such thing as a Finn who cannot read and write, except the Lapps of the Far North. In the schools of the second grade there are annually about 10,000 scholars, 4000 of whom are girls. The certificate from the lyceum or high school, as well as from the institute, stands a graduate in good stead if he is looking for a government or commercial position.

In 1870 for the first time a young woman presented herself as a candidate to enter the university. She passed with high honors the examinations, but she came up against laws that prevented her from entering the university, and it was only in 1885 that the university was freely opened to women. In 1890 there were 1800 students in the university, 20 of whom were women; today the university students number 2800, among whom there are 600 women. They share the same rights as the men, as well as the same duties. The women are obliged to wear the same white student caps as the men, showing whether they are sophomores or "grads." They belong to the same clubs.

Finnish women have been deeply impressed with the liberal outlook that a thorough university education gives; they have realized the power of a trained mind and the moral and physical obligations of life, and have shown an enormous capacity for intellectual work. Often the women students manifest a deeper sense of the benefits of their instruction than the men students. Doubtless they long ago accepted that in many cases they must contribute their work to the none too wealthy family. Conditions lent themselves to the women's victory in this struggle, and they knew how to use it. The men, at first hesitating and inert, accepted the situation.

Women as private employés have proved themselves capable, conscientious and as diligent workers as men. They receive a smaller salary than men, and now they have entered every branch of business. In the large banks the greater number of the employés are women, and almost all the treasurers are women. Women of distinguished families often hold these posts of trust. The telegraph and postoffice positions are held by women, and all the business concerns and shops are attended to by women.

Everywhere in Finland one sees women at work. Work is considered honorable by all classes. In every part of the country this holds true; among the poorer classes women work by hundreds in factories; in agriculture and on the coast the business is entirely in women's hands, as the men spend their lives in navigation and fishing. Women clear the land, prepare it for seeding, guide the plow and make the harvests. Unmarried and childless women give their lives to philanthropic work of all kinds. The greater part of the primary education is in the charge of women, as well as in the second grade and private schools, and the normal schools and those for deficient children. Women are also employed as teachers in the boys' gymnasiums maintained at the expense of the treasury.

Woman in Finland has proved her business capacity to be of the highest quality, therefore she is put on the same footing with man, who respects her and her work. In Finland a woman can enter any restaurant at any hour of night or day without raising the slightest disrespectful comment. It is the common custom of the land. On the esplanade of Helsingfors, the principal boulevard of the city, groups of students of both sexes greet one another, sit and chat in the freest, most natural way, that quite astounds the Latin races. Woman's rights have been discussed in Finland, but the women of the land, perhaps the only ones in the world, have found the secret of making facts and actions more valuable than words by the maintenance of the rights in an honorable way. A strong society occupies itself especially in helping the propertyless and the infirm all over the land. They have actively battled against the sins of the northern lands, alcoholism and prostitution, and have established offices of assistance for men and women. These private labors to remedy existing social evils where the public work on the same lines is insufficient has been the real struggle for higher ideals, where the Finnish women have been successful. They have proved that a high standard of ideals and honor raise a country to the highest point of civilization and well being. It has been by hard work that woman has become man's equal in the most important affairs of life in Finland. She is today in Parliament; perhaps tomorrow we may find her in the Senate.

One beautiful thing that impresses about woman's active business life in these northern lands is that the home and fireside have never been neglected, and the Finnish mother, ever since the antique epic of the land, Kalevala, exalted the sublimity of maternal love, has held place in the hearts of her husband and children. In that old epic Lemminkainien, learning that her son was the victim of a disaster, went out into the world to search for him, never hesitating before any obstacle, fatigue or peril. At length when she fished his body, bit by bit, out of the river of death, she succeeded by the force of her prayers to bring her son back to life, and she carried him away on her mother's breast and enfolded him in the mother love, akin to that infinite love of the Father Almighty.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 357 South Spring st.

"There Is a Tide In The Affairs of Man

which taken at the flood leads on to fortune." Ask the great[illegible] of today whether they doubt the truth of this statement; our [illegible] princes, our mine owners, our land holders, any and all of the [illegible] have accumulated great wealth, and without exception, they will [illegible] you that the first change in the "tide of their affairs" was due [illegible] careful investment of a little money.

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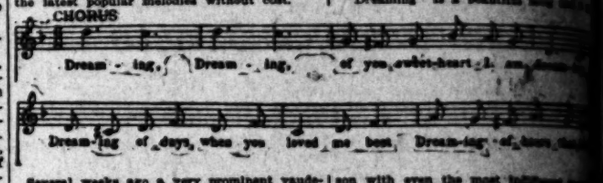
(Write for their booklet.)

"DREAMING"

The Sweetest Song Ever Written—Phenomenal Demand Everywhere for New Ballad.

In Detroit, Mich., the city employs a fine military band to furnish music during the summer months at Belle Isle and other public parks. Professional singers are also engaged for these free concerts and thousands of people are thus enabled to enjoy good music and the latest popular melodies without cost.



Several weeks ago a very prominent vaudeville artists was selected as vocal soloist for a series of these concerts. Detroit is the home office of the J. H. Remick & Co., music publishers, and the singer went there in quest of something new in the way of a ballad. "Try 'Dreaming,'" suggested Mr. Remick, "we have just published it and everybody around this office is crazy about the song. Personally, I think it is going to be a bigger seller than our 'Cheyenne,' 'Why Don't You Try Maple Tree,' I wouldn't take ten thousand dollars right now for the copyright."

At the next public park concert "Dreaming" was sung with band accompaniment, received repeated encores. Crowds in the park humming and whistling the air started the craze for "Dreaming," which is the best liked popular song in America. The publishers, through running night and day, have just managed to fill orders, but dealers all over the country have been supplied.

"Dreaming" is a beautiful song with a sweet and catchy melody, and the singer with even the most indifferent music must, like it. One of the simple tunes which when first heard gets such a grip on the memory that it is hard to forget it. "Dreaming" is published in three keys, for high, medium and low voices, is easy to sing, has a splendid piano accompaniment and in every way deserves the tremendous popularity it has so quickly attained. Don't do anything until you hear it.

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A WOMAN SOLDIER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Finnan Served Indiana Regiment Four Years.

The life story of Mrs. [illegible]nan of Greensburg, Ind., [illegible] ceased at the age of 88, is one of the most remarkable in the history of the War of the Rebellion. Offering services at Sandusky, O., when her husband enlisted, she was [illegible] Cincinnati, where she was [illegible] laundress for the Eighty-first Indiana infantry, and from that day at the beginning of the war until the [illegible] was mustered out at Columbus, O., September, 1864, she was never absent from her post of duty at any time.

Although she went in the first place as a laundress, that post was soon abolished and the husband was transformed by Gen. Dodge that he must leave the regiment. Gen. [illegible] A. Logan had observed the excitement between the husband and wife and interfered in their behalf. Mrs. Finnan was permitted to remain with a little "A" tent was furnished her. She drew the government [illegible] the same as any soldier, and [illegible] the time wore male attire. In the [illegible] of danger she carried a musket as the soldiers did and in all respects shared the rough life of the men around her. Often she marched fifty miles a day, and her courage and endurance were equal to that of the soldiers themselves.

A list of battles in which she took part reads almost like a roster of engagements of the War of the Rebellion. She was at the battles of Corinth, Pocahontas, Huntsville, Ala.; Vicksburg, Mo.; Pulaski, Tenn.; Resaca, Ga.; Kingston, Shiloh and [illegible]. After every battle Mrs. Finnan offered her services in the field hospital. Wherever and whenever needed she was at hand, and neither surgeon nor soldier ever called in vain for her assistance. At the battle of Lookout Mountain she was able to perform some service for Gen. Grant, who later took occasion to single her out for praise.

Sunshine and Shadow.

Oh, to you who are weary
'Neath life's heavy load,
Just see, the dark shadow
Covers not the whole road.
Beyond you, around you
The sun shines so bright;
From out the dark shadow
Come, walk in the light.

Without it's not stormingly
Within are the fears.
You think that all troubles
Advance with the years.
But, beyond you, around you
The sun shines so bright;
Won't you open the windows
And jet in the light?

There are troubles, of course,
But they come like the rain,
To bring the heart's flower
To new life again.
Then you'll see the sun shining
In the blue sky above—
The Father's reminder
Of His infinite love.
—[Alice Rose O'Neill in Eagle.

Lord Kelvin, who is now in his year, shows no sign of diminished activity or lack of intellectual power. Because of his scientific discoveries he has had innumerable honors conferred upon him by England, France, Germany, Belgium and the United

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

Miss Elta Landers,
pretty Los Angeles girl, who is traveling in the North.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Though so many of society's favorites are spending the summer at the beach or mountains, the week has known many interesting events. At a season of the year there is usually a dearth of important happenings, the Cupid's world is agog with gossip. Into the midst of midsummer gayety matrons and debutantes have returned from the mountain camp and beach resort to take up society ready for the round of social autumn enjoyment. Unusual efforts to please among those who remain at home have resulted in delightful events during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Ireland, 1127 Bellevue avenue, entertained with a musicale and dinner, one day Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith returned from Alamitos Bay.

Among Tuesday's events was a porch party with which Mrs. Emmett Girard, No. 421 Thorpe avenue, entertained in honor of Miss Ardis Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew S. Robertson, the same day for Stanford.

Miss Rachael Newsome and Mr. Tufts were married in Oakland at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Newsome, a prominent artist of the North. The marriage of Miss Little Bente and Earl Musser was also solemnized Wednesday.

That day Mrs. C. H. Howland entertained with an informal dancing party.

Miss Madeline Caldwell complimented guest at a kitchen musical shower given by Miss Ludlow, No. 422 East Twenty-second. Members of the Young Women's Association entertained with a dancing party, and Miss Josephine Bailey left for a two weeks' outing with her aunt, Mrs. I. H. Lacey of Coronado Beach.

An important event of Saturday was the reception given by Dr. and Mrs. A. G. L. Trew of Highland Park.

Wedding at Emmetsburg, Iowa.

According to Los Angeles society news of the wedding in Emmetsburg, Iowa, of Miss Nellie Shadbolt, of Emmetsburg, and Walter G. Middleton, of this city, which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church, Rev. William G. Hill officiating. The church was prettily decorated with sweet peas and foliage plants and the wedding march was played by Miss Ruby Stone and Miss Marjory Douglas. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Shadbolt, was attired in a pretty gown of white silk and carried a bouquet of white bride roses. Miss Ethel Brown, assisted as maid of honor, and was gowned in white silk. Others included the Misses Southworth, Hague, Fournier and Bowden. The ushers were attired in pink and white. Each carried arm bouquets of sweet peas. The groom was attended by his brother, George Middleton as best man and the ushers were Chester Bragg, Loomis Shadbolt, Ray Laughlin and Ray Jamison. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Middleton of Emmetsburg and is connected with Nares Brothers of Fresno. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shadbolt and is an attractive and accomplished young woman. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Louis Bennett Girard, No. 1221 Orange street, entertained with a porch tea Tuesday, in honor of Miss Ruth Bailey of Duluth, Minn. An interesting musical programme was rendered by the hostess, and Miss Ruth Culver and Miss Esther Bedell. Miss Bailey poured tea. A guessing contest was a feature of the afternoon, the prize being awarded to Mrs. Harry Gray. The porch was inclosed with smilax, pepper boughs, geraniums and sunflowers. Those present were Mrs. William Taff, Mrs. F. H. Gray of Arizona, Mrs. Charles Gray, Miss J. West, Mrs. J. P. Whitmore, Mrs. Henry Kemp, Mrs. Seth Culver, Miss J. Haggerty, Mrs. M. S. Hulbert, Miss Maude Selley, Miss Ethel Bedell and Miss Esther Bedell.

Club Guests.

A number of members of the E.O.T. Club and out-of-town friends, Mrs. Karl, No. 547 South Fremont avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon with progressive whist. Mrs. J. Glen Hughes of Nevada was present as guest of honor. Refreshments were served at the Japanese roof garden. Those present the afternoon were: Mrs. Allen Irwin and Miss Minnie Irwin of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. G. W. Smith of Anthon, Iowa; Mrs. P. A. Lane of Hollywood; Mrs. Lee Potter of Portland, Mrs. Quay of Seattle and Mrs. Grant F. Clayton, Mrs. C. D. Clawson, Mrs. F. W. Fuller, Mrs. Collin Gair, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. Emil Kirchner, Mrs. Thomas La Touche, Mrs. A. La Touche, Mrs. Charles Luchenbeck, Mrs. L. H. Mertz, Mrs. T. L. Parkhurst, Mrs. A. E. Porter, Mrs. A. B. Russell, Mrs. Wickheiser and Mrs. Ethel West of Los Angeles.

Leave for Chicago.

Miss Viola Henck, accompanied by her father, E. L. Henck, No. 546 East Jefferson street, left recently for Chicago and other eastern cities. Miss Henck will spend some time in Davenport, Iowa, where she will be the guest of a former schoolmate.

Announces Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmitt of San Francisco announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Schmitt, to Bob Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Levy, No. 747 South Union avenue. Miss Schmitt is a pretty and accomplished young woman and well known in the North.

Chew-Becker Nuptials.

Miss Otie Chew and Herr Thilo Becker were married Thursday in Riverside. The ceremony was performed in the Calvary Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. Alex Eakin. The bride, who was unattended, wore an elaborate gown of ivory crepe de chine, trimmed with gold embroidery. The wedding music was in charge of Miss Grace Van Zolenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Becker are at the Glenwood, where they will spend part of their honeymoon.

Luncheon Party.

Miss May Turner of South Burlington avenue, entertained Tuesday with a delightful luncheon in honor of Mrs. Kenney. The table was aglow with wild grape vines. Covers were laid for Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. O. M. Bryn, Mrs. Hazel Burkhart, Miss Florence Howell, Mrs. F. B. Caldwell and Miss Turner.

Chicks at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Chick, who returned hastily from Minneapolis on account of a recent bereavement in the family, have gone to Hotel Coronado for a few weeks' rest.

Rices Leave.

Mrs. Mary Rice and son, J. Edward Rice, No. 950 South Hope street, left last week for the East on a pleasure trip. They will visit their birthplace in Kentucky, and will spend several weeks in Washington, D. C., New York, and other places of interest. They plan to spend some time in Canada before their return in December.

Heart Party.

In honor of Miss Rosalie Elcan, whose engagement to M. L. Wicks, Jr., has been announced, the Misses Julia and Hazel Sale, No. 2128 Park Grove avenue, entertained with a heart party Thursday afternoon. Score cards were ornamented with cupid sketches and the home was decorated with bright blossoms and greenery, a different color scheme being used in every room. During the afternoon Miss Elcan was presented with a motto picture. Among the invited guests were: Mrs. Percival G. Winnett, Mrs. Herbert Warden, Mrs. Basil Smith, Mrs. Elmyra Dickson, Mrs. Hampden, Mrs. Marion Cornwell, Mrs. Cora Freeman, Mrs. Augustus B. Close, Mrs. Stephen Douglas Mott, Misses Lulu Elcan, Pauline Elcan, Elizabeth Hutton, Mignonette Hutton, Isabel Isgreg, Nellie Scott, Isabell Wolfskill, Mabel Bowden, Exa Kerns, Fannie Kerns, Anna Kerns, C. Black, Mabel Fearnley, Irene Green, Elsie Hotchkiss, May Richards, Eleanor Richards, Harriet Latham, Imogene Latham, Winifred Burritt and Lottie Rawak.

Luncheon Party.

In honor of members of the South Pico Five Hundred Club, Mrs. H. E. Vreeland, No. 229 A Catalina avenue, Rendondo, entertained Tuesday with a luncheon. During the afternoon cards were played and handsome prizes awarded to Mrs. Karl Schumacher, Mrs. J. M. Black and Mrs. C. W. Reimers. Covers were laid for Mrs. James T. Neighbors, Mrs. John Neighbors, Mrs. Karl Schumacher, Mrs. C. W. Reimers, Mrs. M. Brooks, Mrs. George Murray, Mrs. Roy Sperry, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. Eugene Ladd, Mrs. A. W. Gilder, Mrs. J. M. Black and Miss Isabel Moore.

Theater Party and Luncheon.

Members of the Theta Delta sorority entertained yesterday afternon with a theater party in honor of Miss Grace Pirtle, whose engagement to Frank Hutton has been announced, and also in compliment to Miss Lucille Bush of Kentucky, who will act as bridesmaid at Miss Pirtle's wedding. The affair was given at the Belasco, and was followed by a luncheon at Hotel Alexandria. The table centerpiece was of delicate pink lilies and maidenhair ferns, and place cards were handpainted. Covers were laid for Miss Agnes Barnwell, Miss Virginia Scott, Miss Helen Woods, Miss Mabel Deidler, Miss Blanche Deidler, Miss Nellie Mohr, Miss Grace Pirtle, Miss Lucille Busch, Miss Gertrude Adams and Mrs. Frank Simmons, who chaperoned the young people.

Miss Jeannette Schmitt,
whose engagement to Bob Levy is announced today.

Entertain at Sunset Beach.

Mrs. H. C. Watson and Mrs. E. F. Weller of Highland Park, who are at Sunset Beach, entertained recently with a delightful week-end party, having as guests H. C. Watson, Miss Anna Watson, Miss Helen Wilson of Bismark, Judge W. H. Fraser of Idaho, Harold F. Weller, A. Pinkley of Cincinnati, Earl V. Weller and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Riggle. The time was spent in rowing, fishing and informal evening gayeties.

Afternoon Reception.

Dr. A. G. L. Trew, pastor of All Saints' Mission, Highland Park, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his ordination as a minister yesterday afternoon, and today he will preach his farewell sermon, having resigned the pastorate. Yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Trew gave a reception at their home, No. 146 East Avenue 56, to which all their friends and neighbors had been invited. In receiving they were assisted by Mrs. William E. McLernon, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. B. Davis, Mrs. D. M. Trew, Mrs. Prendegast, Mrs. Detrick, Mrs. H. M. Mosher, Mrs. Harry Knight, Mrs. A. C. Way, Mrs. M. J. Colby, Mrs. Caroline Bond, Mrs. T. L. Dudley, Mrs. Jane Beatty, and others.

Mrs. George Weidler,
whose wedding took place last week.

Birthday Anniversary.

Miss Clara Bosbyshell, No. 1326 West Eleventh street, assisted by her sister, Mrs. C. E. Rhone, entertained with an informal affair Wednesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. W. F. Bosbyshell. Refreshments were served at a table ornamented with a birthday cake lighted with candles. Covers, marked with water-color sketches, were laid for Mesdames E. A. Spencer, C. O. Wearin, George M. North, F. A. Lindley, Eleanor Lawrence, E. P. Bosbyshell, J. C. Hamilton, W. C. Furry, Bruce H. Chas, A. T. Stewart, Andrew Knox, D. G. Peck, Celia Hanna, Don A. Judd, W. H. Avery and Miss Mary Bosbyshell.

Miss Adams Hostess.

Miss Lucy Adams, No. 823 South Flower street, entertained with an informal affair recently in compliment to Miss Dora Etta Murchison, whose wedding to Arthur C. Raithel will take place next month. Red hearts and cut flowers were used in the decorating and Miss Murchison was presented with a beautiful bouquet of bride roses. Among those present were Miss Louise Ward, Miss Isabel Thomson, Miss Florence Goodale, Miss Elsie

OUR NEW LOCATION
East side of Broadway between Third and Fourth Streets

H. B. Blackstone Co.

SHOP BY MAIL
Our mail order department is equipped to handle your orders as promptly and as satisfactorily as if you were shopping in person. We deliver free of charge all purchases over $5.00 within 100 miles of Los Angeles, excepting C.O.D. transactions.

HALF PRICE SALE OF ALL SUMMER APPAREL

There's no mistaking the values we offer tomorrow in ready-to-wear apparel. And there will be no juggling with words or figures in order to exaggerate them. Every garment of a summer type will be sold at HALF PRICE. And we mean by that HALF VALUE—half the price it could have been bought for last week. These goods will all be taken tomorrow undoubtedly, so if you would profit by this sale, come before the best things are picked up.

78 White Linen Skirts at Half Late summer styles, some plain, others handsomely trimmed with lace, folds, etc. Values from $4.00 to $16.50. Tomorrow $2.00 to $8.25. Just half.

50 Princess Gowns at Half Of fine batiste, mulls, lawns and dotted swiss. Elaborately decorated with laces, hand embroidery, etc. Pinks, blues and white. Values $15.00 to $68.00, tomorrow $7.50 to $34.00. Just half.

75 Shirt Waist Suits at Half White and fancy colored lawn and gingham suits which sold from $8.50 to $42.00, tomorrow $4.25 to $21.00, instead.

10 Evening Costumes at Half Elaborate evening costumes of silk or Crepe de Chine, some of the season's latest and best designs. $50, $60, $75 and $100 affairs now marked $25, $30, $37.50 and $50, just half.

100 Wool Suits at Half Our entire line of late spring and summer cloth tailored suits, embracing all the best modes of the past few months, every style of cloth and color combination, all strictly high grade. Values from $18.00 to $80.00. Tomorrow $9.00 to $40.00, just half price.

(SECOND FLOOR)

27 Linen Jacket Suits at Half White and colored linen suits handsomely embroidered and lace trimmed, were $13.50 to $55, now $7.75 to $27.50 instead.

34 Silk Eton Suits at Half Dressy Eton suits of good wearing taffeta in black, navy, brown and tan. Instead of $19.50 to $60, choose tomorrow at $9.75 to $30. Half price.

21 Silk and Woolen Jumper Suits at Half Plain and fancy silk and plain woolen jumper suits, all late models. Values from $22.50 to $37.50 now marked $11.25 to $18.75.

14 Fancy Silk Demi Costumes at Half Fancy checked and plaid silk demi costumes for either afternoon or evening wear, $22.50 to $50.00 values, now $11.25 to $25.00, just half price.

28 Black Silk Etons at Half Plain or tastefully trimmed Eton jackets of good black taffeta, $7.50 to $50 values, now $3.75 to $25 for choice. Half regular price.

(SECOND FLOOR)

Bargains in Dress Goods

Monday

$1.50 Panamas at $1.00 Yard

A special purchase permits us to sell tomorrow a small lot of fine, pure wool Panama cloth at the above sensational figure. You'll find it especially adapted to autumn street gowns. It's shown in blue and black only, full 56 inches wide. You'll not find its equal under $1.50 and we doubt if that price will buy as good elsewhere. Only 200 yards of each color, so be quick. Tomorrow $1 yd.

New Autumn Woolens

And while you're here gathering in the Panama bargain ask to see the new fall arrivals in plain and fancy woolens. The Copenhagen blues, the new russet, saddle and golden browns, myrtles, olives and purples, mulberry, burgundy and apricot shades. Plain colors and soft toned indistinct stripes are prime favorites. All at popular prices.

(Main Floor)

Sale of Curtains Monday

A Few Items From a Dozen Equally As Tempting

$6.50 to $7.50 Values **$3.95 Pair**

One hundred pairs of assorted high class French novelty curtains; white, ivory and Arabian color. Modern, artistic, correct to the last degree. In the lot you'll find a style and harmonious effect for any room you wish to drape. If bought in the ordinary way these curtains would be selling from $6.50 to $7.50 a pair. The importer's loss, not ours. Monday, while they last, $3.95 pair.

$1.75 Scotch Curtains **$1.00 Pair**

One hundred pairs scotch curtains; four handsome designs to choose from, white or Arabian color, goods from our own regular stock bought to sell at $1.75. For one day only, tomorrow, pair $1.00.

(Fourth Floor)

Infants' Wearables

Infants' fine lawn and nainsook dresses, either long or short; beautifully made, finished with hand-worked yokes of feather stitching, clocking, French knots, embroidered motifs and medallions, lace and embroidery edgings. Every size from infants to four-year-olds. Special Monday, $1.50.

Children's $1.25 Pique Hats for $1

Tomorrow we will close out a line of pretty detachable crown, washable pique hats, wide or narrow brim, scalloped edges. An actual $1.25 quality Monday, $1 each.

(Third Floor.)

New Plaid Silks $1

If these plaid taffetas were ordered today instead of months ago we would be compelled to ask $1.25 or $1.50 for them. Better styles or values will not be shown again this season, that's certain. Dozens of brand new designs in either dark or light colorings—blues, browns, greens and reds in two, three and four-color combinations, and a grade of silk designed for service as well as style, $1.00 yd.

High Grade Underwear

Silk Vests, plain or neatly finished with edge of hand crocheting; an exceptional value. Each, $1.25.

Kayser's Italian silk vests, with fronts beautifully embroidered in a large assortment of modern floral designs and finished with silk lace. Each, $4.50.

Onyx Hosiery

We are sole agents in Los Angeles for "Onyx" stockings, show the complete line. The fall assortments are now about complete, including the famous 409-R, the best stocking value known. 50c pair.

5,000 Yards 15c and 18c

Wash Goods 10c Yard

Tomorrow we shall make a clean sweep of a 5000 yard lot of fine lawns and batistes. The prettiest and newest designs and colorings, the largest and most comprehensive assortment we have ever shown. If there's a color or design missing, that's new or fashionable, we would like to know it—the showing's complete. Our Eastern buyers picked up this lot at a bargain else this offer would not be made. Not a yard in the lot worth less than 15c and many worth most half as much more. Choose from the lot at 10c yard.

New Plaid Ginghams 30c Yard

Fifty styles of beautiful mercerized silk finished ginghams make their initial bow today. Handsome large designs, every modern color combination. See them. 30c yd.

(Main Floor)

Tomorrow's Rug Sale

We are going to sell rugs tomorrow—worthy, reliable rugs—at prices so far below regular rates for like qualities as to command the attention, and insure the attendance here, of every houseowner and housekeeper in town. It means a saving of dollars to you. Just a hint:

$10.50 Cottage Carpets for **$8.95**

All wool cottage carpets, 9x10.6, woven in one piece, complete line of colors to choose from; fringed or hemmed ends; $10.50 values for $8.95.

$15.00 Rugs for **$11.95**

9x12 rugs made of an extra fine grade of Brussels; all the modern designs and colorings, suitable for dining or living rooms or office use. Regular $15.00 quality, Monday special, $11.95.

We also show complete assortments of high class Wilton and Oriental rugs in all wanted sizes, at popular prices.

(Fourth Floor)

Art Department Specials

Monday we will sell a line of handsome, high class Renaissance pieces at the following cut rates. It's a special lot our buyer secured expressly for this sale. See that you take advantage of the opportunity. Some have linen centers, others are entirely of lace. Full assortment of designs.

6 in. Squares 10c
12 in. Squares 25c
18 in. Squares 50c
18x54 in. Scarfs $1.75

Stamped Linen Centers Specially Priced

24x24-inch linen centerpieces stamped in dozens of brand new designs for Eyelet Wallachian, Coronation, or French embroidery. Special, 35c each.

(Third Floor.)

H. B. Blackstone Co. 318-320-322 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS EXPRESS PAID

H. B. Blackstone Co. 318-320-322 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS EXPRESS PAID

Is There Some One

FOR WHOM YOU WOULD KEEP Young and Pretty?

THINK USE

LOLA MONTEZ CREME

SKIN'S LIFE

Is not a cosmetic, still that fresh, delicious feeling and look remains on the face when Lola Montez is used before you retire. Used in winter or summer. Prevents wrinkles, withering, drying, aging of the skin, keeping it in a healthy condition. Does not cover, but heals and cures blemishes of the skin. Makes the tissues firm, builds up the worn out fibrous muscles and makes them plump. It contains no mineral oils or animal fats to make the hair grow on the face, as is the case with so many cheap creams now on the market. Lola Montez Creme agrees with every skin, man's, woman's and child's. 25c a jar. Lasts 3 months. All druggists or at Laboratory.

For 10c and this ad I'll mail a sample of LOLA MONTEZ CREME and my FACE POWDER.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON
DERMATOLOGIST
LABORATORY
Menlo Park, Cal.

Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Wee

Miss Gertrude Adele Wagner,
whose engagement is announced today.

Hinkleman, Miss Lillian Edmonson, Miss Cora Nelles, Miss Myrtle Godfrey, Miss Irene Cummins, Miss Pearl Gulick, Miss Grace Stephens, Miss Mildred Lieberson, Miss May Hinkleman, Cecil Black, Thomas Murchison, Walter Cribbins, Louis Hinkleman, Ray King, Harry Stephens, James Davidson, George Jones and Percy Edmonds.

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Miss Green Leaves.

Miss Mabel Green of Pensacola, Fla., left yesterday for her home, after spending six weeks with her college chum, Miss Olive R. Read, No. 1482 West Twenty-seventh street. While here Miss Green was honored with several pretty functions.

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Hunters Return.

Mrs. John A. Hunter, No. 2386 Eldendale Place, who with her daughters, the Misses Sue and Mildred, has been spending the past seven weeks at Santa Catalina, returned Tuesday. Yesterday Miss Sue left for the North, where she will continue her studies at Stanford University.

—o—

Home Wedding.

A home wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening, August 21, when Miss Lizzie M. Bente became the bride of Earl V. Musselwhite at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bente, No. 1665 Hobart boulevard. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert J. Weaver in the presence of J. A. Musselwhite, Glenn Musselwhite, W. W. Elliott, Verne Elliott, Forrest Musselwhite, Glennie Hart, Lew Nieman, Fred Bente, Herman Bente and Mrs. Mat[illegible] Howell, Miss Julia Howell and Bernard Howell of Long Beach; Mrs. J. A. Musselwhite, Mrs. W. W. Elliott, Mrs. Herbert J. Weaver, Mrs. Louisa Bente, Miss Bertha Hart, Miss Clara Cooper, Miss Sophia Bente, Miss Lottie Bente and Mrs. Henry Bente. The couple left for a short trip and will be at home to their friends after September 15 at No. 335 West Forty-third street.

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Announces Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wagner of Bonnie Brae street announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Adele, to Fuderle Simpson Calkins. The announcement will be of great interest to the friends of both young people. Miss Wagner formerly lived in Cleveland, where she was well known and popular with the younger society set. Mr. Calkins, who is a business man of Los Angeles, was formerly a Berkeley student and a member of the California Gamma Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The wedding will take place soon after the holidays.

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Merry Outing.

A merry party who returned recently from a four weeks' visit at Ventura are Mrs. E. H. Enderlein, Miss Margaret Hamilton of Indianapolis, Miss Jennie Hagan and Mrs. Beatrice Patton. Miss Hamilton will be the guest of Mrs. Enderlein of No. 6065 Hays avenue, for a week or ten days.

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Dunns Leave.

Ballard Dunn, city editor of the Chicago Daily Journal, with his bride, formerly Miss Eleanor Reese, have been spending their honeymoon in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn have been guests at the home of Mr. Dunn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Dunn, of No. 140 Witmer street. They spent much time visiting the different beach and mountain resorts. The young people, who were greatly pleased with California, left one day last week for their home in Chicago.

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Grove-Weidler Nuptials.

Miss Lois Grove and George Weidler were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Grove No. 218 West Eighteenth street. Miss Grove was attired in white organdy, lace trimmed. Following the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. E. J. Harper, a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Weidler will spend their honeymoon at Idyllwild, at the conclusion of which they will receive their friends in this city.

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China Shower.

Miss Laura Lusk, No. 363 E. Thirty-third, entertained recently with a china shower in compliment to Miss Laura Starr who is soon to marry Jack Hoover. The entire home was decorated with a red and green color scheme, cut flowers, red hearts and potted plants being combined. During the afternoon Miss Starr was showered with quantities of red rose petals which had been arranged in a basket above her head. Places were marked with unique little cards decorated with hearts and wish-bones, and the names of the couple. Guessing games were played and the prize, a picture of Miss Starr, was captured by Mrs. Harrison Slaughter. During the afternoon, musical selections were contributed by Miss Eva Burgesser and Miss Ray Cohn. Those present were Miss Laura Starr, Mrs. Norman K. Lusk, Mrs. Susie Weatherwax, Miss Janet Donnell, Mrs. Walter E. Starr, Miss Ray Cohn, Mrs. Frank Carroll, Miss Helen Starr, Mrs. Harrison Slaughter, Miss Alma Scheuble, Mrs. Stella S. Doig, Miss Sedah Mahaffey, Miss Jennie Starr, Miss Margaret Donnell and Miss Eva Burgesser.

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Miss Parmelee Hostess.

Miss Florence Parmelee of South Pasadena entertained Friday afternoon with a luncheon in honor of Miss Jennie Edwards, whose wedding to James Howe will take place in a few weeks.

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Miss Tilford Entertains.

Members of the St. Lawrence Social Club were entertained Thursday evening by Miss Florence Tilford at the home of Mrs. Lillian Ossing, No. 1032 South Flower street. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with Japanese lanterns and potted ferns. Those present were Miss Claudia Love, Miss Ellis Love, Miss Mary Love, Miss Kate Latcher, Miss Hattie Tucker, Miss Florence Tilford, Miss Audrey Tilford, Miss Elizabeth Lamping, Miss Lillian Ossing, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Harry Frobee, Frederick Whomes, Alvin Jackson, Harry Winwood, Wallace West, George Sutton, Clarence Walker, Jay Conley, Edwin Layman and William Booges. Music and guessing games were special features and prizes were won by Miss Mary Love and Hattie Tucker.

—o—

China Shower.

Miss Rowena Deats, No. 3804 South Main street, entertained one day last week with a china shower in honor of Miss Elizabeth Donovan, whose engagement to Levin Stewart Deats, brother of the hostess, has been announced. Guessing games and fortune telling were the chief features of the afternoon. The home was decked with quantities of scarlet geraniums and asparagus plumosus and the luncheon table was ornamented with asters.

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Informal Luncheon.

Mrs. Henry Rich, No. 2248 Harvard boulevard, entertained informally at luncheon Thursday, in honor of her guest, Miss Alma L. Chapin of Colorado Springs, who has been spending the summer with her. The invited guests were: Mrs. R. P. Probasco, Mrs. Walter G. McCarty, Mrs. Ray Phillips, Miss Catherine Ward and Dr. Anna Dewey Chapin.

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Linen Shower.

In honor of Miss Cora Killian, whose marriage to Laban Myer is to take place September 9, a linen shower was given Tuesday evening by Miss Claudia Reed, No. 116 East Thirtieth street. The affair came as a great surprise to the bride-to-be. Upon entering the room she was completely showered with many beautiful pieces of linen. The rooms were artistically decorated with roses and ferns. Those present were: Cora Killian, Lottie Killian, Mrs. Dr. Lochman, Rose Markwalder, Ruth Campbell, Nellie Patterson, Eva Holt, Blanche Fulton, Alma Peterson, Gussie Schrader, Rose Huebsch, Mamie Louden, Mrs. J. M. Russell, Barbara Voigt, Frances Rountree.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Elizabeth Page, No. 1029 Elden avenue, has returned from an extended eastern tour. Miss Page's cousin, Miss Lucille Sewell of Nashville, Tenn., returned with her, and will be her house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wightman McAlester, No. 1029 Elden avenue, returned recently from a delightful eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Grist left recently for a three weeks' outing at Cold Brook Camp.

Dr. Frank Garcelon and wife, and Mrs. George Jess of Pomona are guests at the home of Mrs. Stoddard Jess of Harvard boulevard.

R. A. White and daughters, Miss White and Miss Viola White have moved from No. 1002 South Bonnie Brae street to Hotel Frontenac, No. 204 South Grand avenue. Mr. White has as his guest his son, George W. H. White of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Parkhurst have rented their pretty bungalow at No. 755 Kensington road, and after September 1 will make their home for a time at the Fremont. Early in September, Mrs. Parkhurst will leave for an extended visit in New York, Chicago and other eastern cities.

Mrs. W. S. Watrelle and family arrived from San Diego and are located at Ocean Park in Cottage Aloha on Fraser avenue.

Mrs. Robert Reilly, of St. Joseph, Mo., who has been visiting with the family of C. D. Hagerman, No. 987 Westmoreland avenue, for the past three months, returned to her home Wednesday.

Miss Grace Whitesell of Romeo street returned from a four days' outing at Santa Catalina, where she was the house guest of Mrs. Jessica Clark of Santa Monica.

Clarence Whitesell of Romeo street is spending two weeks at Santa Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Calbert, of No. 1302 South Figueroa street, are spending two months at Ocean Park. They are located in a pretty bungalow on Paloma avenue.

Dr. Robert Dudley Emery and family are spending a few days at Arrowhead Springs. Later they will spend two weeks at Squirrel Inn.

Miss Jessie Moore and sister, Dorothy, in company with Mrs. Perry Howard, and daughter, have gone to Mt. Wilson for a ten days' outing.

The Misses Lillie and Annie Forer of No. 1900 East Fourth street left last week for Santa Catalina, where they will spend a month.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradley of No. 2920 Wilshire boulevard, who left for Europe early in the summer, have decided to prolong their tour and will go to Greece, the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Douglas and daughter, Mrs. Joseph K. Ellison, have returned from a four months' tour through Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Douglas, Jr., have moved into their new home, No. 1626 Shatto street, where they will receive their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Maas have returned from an eastern tour and will be at home to friends at No. 1126 South Grand avenue.

Miss Romietta Redman left Thursday for San Francisco, where she will be the guest of her brother, Lander Redman.

C. P. Bowers, accompanied by his wife, left Wednesday for Tampico, Mex., to be gone about two weeks.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THERE have, however, been a few smaller social affairs in Pasadena the past week, the most noteworthy being a five hundred party by Mrs. Charles Harlan of North Raymond avenue Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Harriet Brasier of Cincinnati. The house was elaborately decorated with flowers and ferns and after the game refreshments were served at the card tables. The first prize was won by Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Henry Waterman was awarded the second prize and Mrs. Chester Brasier received the consolation prize. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Harlan were Mmes. Chester Brasier, Harry Polley, W. H. Roberts, Pease, Pfusch, Reinman, Bryant, Luona Buss and Henry Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashdown entertained the Easter Lily Whist Club at their home on Lincoln avenue Monday evening. The house was prettily decorated with coreopsis and ferns, and after the game supper was served in the dining-room. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. William Seaman and Mr. Margadant captured the gentleman's prize. Mr. and Mrs. La Berthon were guests of honor for the evening. The members of the club who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. William Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margadant, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brower, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Miss Stewart and Miss Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Hall of North Marengo avenue were the recipients of a surprise party Monday evening. About twenty of their friends gathered to wish them bon voyage on their eastern trip and at the close of the evening Mrs. Hall was presented with a tiny suit case filled with letters to be read at stated intervals during the journey.

Sylvester Seago of West California street was pleasantly surprised by a party of friends Monday evening in honor of his birthday. The bungalow home was gay with crimson flowers and ferns. After a game of five hundred in which Miss Adelaide Salmon won the prize for ladies and Harold Hawkins for men, the guests adjourned to the dining-room, where a supper was served.

Mrs. D. W. Coolidge was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Mentor avenue. It was an al fresco affair, rugs and comfortable chairs being arranged for the guests in a large rustic arbor which is entirely covered with vines and ferns. The afternoon was spent in playing games and later refreshments were served. Those present were Mmes. Stanton, McDonald, Wilcox, Cundy, Turner, F. E. Monnette, A. D. S. McCoy, Elmer Gray, Ida Gilbert, George Ingalls, Steele, Hollister, Misses Scull, Stoutenburg, Peacock and Janet Peacock.

Mrs. George W. Dodge and Mrs. Charles T. Janes gave a birthday party Tuesday afternoon in honor of their two little sons, Duncan Dodge and Eugene Janes. The affair was given on the lawn between the two homes which adjoin. The table was spread uder the trees which were gay with Japanese lanterns. Pink roses and ferns were used as table decorations and the pink color scheme was carried out as far as possible in the refreshments. The favors for the guests were thistles for the boys, baskets of doll clothespins for the girls, while the babies were given balls. There were about fifty guests present, including the children and their mothers.

Miss Margaret Howe was the recipient of a snowball shower given by the members of the Kappa Alpa Phi Wednesday afternoon at the sorority rooms on North El Molino avenue. The rooms were charmingly decorated with pink and yellow flowers. Upon being opened the snowballs were each found to contain either a handkerchief or a pair of stockings. About twenty of the members of the sorority were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Smith gave a small dinner party at their home on Grant street Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Smith's birthday. The house was attractively decorated with flowers and ferns. Purple asters were used in the living-room and in the dining-room crimson begonias. The place cards were Japanese scenes in water colors. Covers were laid for six.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hischler of Center street were given a surprise party Wednesday evening, when twenty-five of their friends came bringing flowers and gifts in honor of Mrs. Hischler's birthday. In the course of the evening a musical programme was rendered and refreshments were served.

Mrs. S. W. Barnard of Winona avenue entertained with a prettily-appointed dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Mary Hayes of Dallas, Tex. Pink roses and ferns were used as table decorations and about the rooms. Covers were laid for six.

Miss Louise Nottmeyer of North Marengo avenue entertained the M.O.F. Club Thursday evening. The house and veranda were lavishly decorated with flowers and ferns. Cards and other games occupied the evening and a collation was served. Those present were Misses Glen, Doty, Reynolds, Twinting, Dickenson, Paulk, Cattell and Miss Lumm.

Torrey Everett of St. John avenue left for the East on Wednesday's limited.

Miss Alice Allcut and Miss Jane Rowland are spending a week at the Leffingwell ranch, near Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pyle have returned from Miramar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery of East Washington street left on Wednesday for Santa Barbara.

Miss Mildred Cushing left Wednesday for New York. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Smith, of South Grand avenue, and Mrs. Smith's two children.

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Ocean Park.

MRS. JOSEPH MAIER of Los Angeles, and a party of sixteen of the Maier family and their nearest kin, gave a banquet at the Casino on Friday evening. The upper dining-room was used by the party and was beautifully decorated. An orchestra furnished music.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith and son, Harold Smith, of Los Angeles, are occupying a cottage at No. 33 Rose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Robinson of Los Angeles are occupying a Park-avenue cottage for a season.

Charles Thorpe and family of Cucamonga will spend the remainder of the summer season at this beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Evitt [illegible] to Matilija Springs for an [illegible]

Rev. J. Fred Jenkins [illegible] the Baptist Church of the [illegible] now of Bakersfield, is a guest [illegible] few days of Maj. H. P. Sch[illegible] Fourth-street mansion.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mahler of [illegible] were visitors at this beach [illegible] week, the guests of Mrs. W. A. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Mahler are [illegible] goans who have made Cal[illegible] home.

—o—

Venice.

MRS. HELLEN E. AFF[illegible] family, of Los Angeles, taken one of the cosy cot[illegible] Park avenue for two months.

Among the latest arrivals [illegible] zona is Mrs. Frank Ainsworth, domiciled in a Rose-avenue [illegible]

Mrs. Calla J. Westfall, the postmistress, is preparing to [illegible] old home in Ohio.

T. D. Samuelson, a wealthy mill owner of Worthville, O., panied by his wife and daughter among the visitors to Venice [illegible] week.

Doty Jeeter left Venice for [illegible] ville, Tex., yesterday. On his [illegible] he will bring with him a bride.

Mrs. J. L. Wheat is a visitor from Los Angeles for a brief [illegible]

J. W. Holbrook has returned Venice after a ten days' visit to [illegible] lina Island.

Mrs. Frank Lawton and [illegible] ward, are preparing for an [illegible] trip through the East. Mr. L[illegible] will join them later.

Clarence B. Diller and Miss [illegible] R. Smith, both residents of [illegible]

Superfluous Hair

Removed by the New Principle

De Miracle

a revelation to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, X-ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the BARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. Booklet free, in plain sealed envelope. De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00 by De Miracle Chemical Co., 1913 Park Ave., New York. Your money back without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. For sale by all first-class druggists, department stores and

The Owl Drug Co.,
320 So. Spring, Broadway and Fifth St.

PIANOS
For TONE The
FRANK B. LONG
628-630-632 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 8748 HOME 60951

SILKS Prices Always the Lowest
THE SILK STORE
219 Mercantile Place

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Will Continue All This Week
Special Clearance Sales of
Entire Stock of Women's

Summer Dresses
Of Linens, Batistes, Muslins and Mulls.
At One-Half Original Prices

Lingerie Dresses
Formerly $15.00 to $55.00.
NOW $7.50 TO $25.00

Linen Tailored Suits
Choice of all $25.00 to $50.00 Suits. (None reserved.) At.....$[illegible]

Women's Waists
At Clearance Sale Prices
Savings Average One-Half

Fall's Debut
Drawing the curtain aside, showing the bright cheerfulness of the season to come, revealing a mere glimpse of Autumn's prettiest styles, yet giving you promise what you might expect of Siegel's day-by-day.

$35.00 Taffeta Silk Suits at $27.50
Splendid and original silk suits, lace trimmed bodice and sleeves. Eton jacket, silk lined, with full pleated skirts.

Misses' and Girls' Dresses
At Special Prices

Misses' and Girls' Jumper Dresses, various models, in chambrays, linens, ginghams and fancy lawns; 8 to 16 years. $4.50 TO $9.00

Misses' and Girls' Regulation Suits, in linen and linon, all shades, emblem trimmed; full skirt, 6 to 16 years. $3.85 TO $8.85

Kilt Dresses in fine washable fabrics, white and colors, either for boys or girls of 2 to 6 years. $1.20 TO $4.65

"SIEGEL'S" FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Fancy Waists
At 1/2 Price
Sale Begins Tomorrow

$6.00 Waists	$3.00	$8.00 Waists	$4.00
$6.50 Waists	$3.25	$8.50 Waists	$4.25
$7.00 Waists	$3.50	$9.00 Waists	$4.50
$7.50 Waists	$3.75	$9.50 Waists	$4.75

Other Waists Up to $52.50
All at Half Price

These waists are all this season's models—Forsythe, Kaiser and imported productions—smart, fashionable, up to the Matheson & Berner standard in every way.

The variety of effects is very wide, including all our exclusive novelties—in fact nothing has been reserved.

We want the room these waists are taking for new goods—and so we say "Half price until all are sold."

All Parasols Half Price

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Corner Third

Society.

ried by City Recorder J. L. Tuesday evening. Only the relatives of the contracting were present.

dancy dance at the Windward- city pavilion on Tuesday was the most brilliant affairs held the beach for many a day. The s were Mmes. Kinney, Mes- and Cary.

J. O. Twitchell, wife of a piano ufacturer of Chicago, is a visitor beach for a season, the guest Mr. Marks.

L. S. Cary of Los Angeles, ac- ied by her daughter, Miss McKenzie, is a guest at Hotel

dancy bathing party given at bath-house on Friday even- under the patronage of Mrs. Abbot Mrs. T. P. Taylor and Mrs. M. was a largely-attended af- and enjoyable. A band of twen- dancers was in attendance dur- bathing.

Mrs. Sander, a Goldfield mining Mrs. Alfred Sander. Mr. and Thomas Kline of Goldfield, Mrs. Hirschfeld, her son, Merryn- and Carl Greenberg, of San Fran- visiting Mrs. Caroline Green- Carl Greenberg, and Misses and Gladys Lewis, at their , No. 124 Brooks avenue.

GEORGE TAYLOR of Long ch spent Wednesday with Miss Burke.

Stampe has just returned ur weeks' trip to Arkansas.

Montgomery is spending a Portuguese Bend fishing.

Grace Gooch and Frank Gooch rned from a camping trip to

Cate and Harold Cate and ia went Tuesday to the for a vacation.

Gladys Guthrie is visiting her Miss Matilda Smith, at La

Dean returned this week from ended eastern trip in which he New York, Washington, Balti- and other cities.

Houghton and family are at ach.

HENRIETTA M'CARTHY the honoree at a miscellane- shower given by Mrs Carl J. at her home Wednesday even- ener of Miss McCarthy's ap- ing marriage to Frank Lerner, ill be on the 29th inst. The was spent in music and pro- games, the first prize being Miss Billingsly and the con- by Miss West.

Bush and Mrs. A. L. Hunt rned Monday evening at the sidence on East Chapman Rev. D. R. Collings perform- ceremony.

Mina Grumm entertained the young ladies at a chafing- arty Wednesday evening: Helen Miller, Mamie Dierker, Ester Tillie Dierker, Bertha Lena Grote, Dora Kogles, Lydia Wolf, Lena Miller, Grace.

Louis Coates is entertaining Miss and Frankie Davis of

Mrs. J. Q. Walton and Anita, are camping at the

Mrs. Dan Stanley and wife e guests of J. W. Sut-

Julie Dyer and Beatriee ursday for a visit with n Bernardino.

Dan Stanley and W. t on a deer hunt.

Northcross, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and family for the past has left for her home Mesa.

Mrs. Addison Lighthall and Mrs. A. A. Harrison are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Erwin.

Willets is visiting Whit-

Mahan is visiting her Santa Paula.

Stewart and baby are Mrs. A. B. Tiffany.

Mrs. J. H. Eggers are spend- ir's vacation at Newport.

Mrs. R. W. Moyer and Mr. Ruben Moyer are on a camp- to La Habra, Laguna and

Mrs. Joe Fitschen and fam- left on a trip to San Fran-

Helen Frazier is camping on

L. Morrison and her daugh- Tobita Morrison, have re- to Pontiac, Ill.

Harley Becker, who has been t of Misses Mabel and Iva has returned to her home in

Lola McPherson entertained a of young people at her El Mo-

Hattie Veneida is spending a e at Long Beach.

and Mrs. A. A. Harrison have to Orcutt.

G. Farwell left on Saturday for Winslow, Ariz.

OLIVE ROBERDS and Collis Huntington of Corona were ried in Santa Ana Wednesday. will be at home in the South- on West Sixth street, Co-

Dale celebrated his seventieth anniversary Tuesday evening, his children and a number of carried out a surprise for him home on Washburn street.

Fraternal Aid Association sur- Mark Enos Saturday evening, him being his birthday.

Martin left Friday for Nor-

Helen Baker of Tucson, Ariz., at the E. P. Kidder home.

Florence Cross, L. H. Dawson P. Grow are delegates to the Aid convention to be held in September 6.

H. A. HUNTLEY was given rprise by the members of the stian Church at her home day evening. About forty were present.

Burns and children have to their home in St. Louis, visiting with Mrs. Burns's Mrs. Lupton.

Roach and daughter left for Topeka, Kan., where make their home.

and Mrs. F. Johnston of visited during the week at of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. D.

Mrs. Tubbs of Pomona were Monday at the home of Mr. Charles Pomeroy.

Mrs. Fairburn and daugh- left Monday for Parks- to visit old friends and

Mrs. E. W. Cook departed points of interest in the to be absent for an indefinite

wife and little left Monday for Wisconsin, Dr. Thompson will New York, where he will medical college.

of Saugus returned Thursday from a week's visit sister, Mrs. Tom King.

Mrs. of Los Angeles spent Ray Bence.

Fischer is spending the Catalina.

Davis and daughter re-

Men's Furnishings
Third to Half Underprice

Furnishings that will please the most fastidious dressers; price-cuts that will satisfy any shrewd shopper.

Genuine French balbriggan shirts and drawers, in the right weight for year-'round wear, cut from 75c to 50c each.

All wash vests—high-class tailor-made garments in this year's most favored styles—at a full third under regular—$1 to $3.35 instead of $1.50 to $5; all sizes.

Men's mercerized lisle shirts and drawers in light blue and flesh shades—dollar fifty values at 75c a garment.

Men's negligee and pleated bosom shirts of madras and Penang, made in coat style, with attached or detached cuffs, at 95c; would be generously good values at $1.50 and $2.00.

Entire line of Terry cloth bath robes—the real imported Kneipp goods from Germany—at a third under actual value—$4.50 to $10 instead of $6.50 to $15.

$40 to $90
Silk Suits . $29.75

A dozen or more really elegant silk Eton Suits, in solid color taffetas, black-and-white plaids and blue-and-white Shepherd checks, most of them richly trimmed with lace and braid, at $29.75 each; early season prices $40 to $90.

$25 to $60
Tailor Suits $14.75

Small lot of Prince Chap, Pony, Eton and tight-fitting tailor Suits of the character sold all season at $25 to $60. Must be closd out tomorrow at $14.75 each.

Linenette Suits $11.50

Light, cool suits of "Linenette," with the jaunty half-fitting coats the ideal garments for early Fall wear. Made in blue, pink, leather and natural linen shades.

(Second Floor.)

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

Skirts Made Absolutely Free

The conditions are that the goods—to cost $1 or more a yard—together with the necessary findings, shall be bought here.

If any style other than a five, six, seven or eight-gored skirt is desired, a nominal charge will be made—just enough to cover the cost of the extra work.

Jewelry at Half

Gold filled bracelets in a variety of really beautiful designs at just half what must be charged by dealers who bought from this sample line.

$4 bracelets $2 and the $2 kinds at $1.

(Facing Main Entrance.)

Drapery Fabrics Some at Half

People who think that really artistic Drapery Stuffs are necessarily costly should see what can be had here now at next-to-nothing prices.

36-inch cretonnes and cotton taffetas in a seemingly endless variety of floral and Oriental designs as well as French stripes; regular 25c and 30c goods that we bought at half, so we can let them go at 12½c

36-inch woven madras in combinations of soft colors, suitable for over drapes or for casement windows in den or library; half dollar value, now, yard 35c

Splendid variety of new bungalow nets; some in scroll designs; others in square designs with fancy figures worked in; others in very fine drawn work. 25c, 50c, 75c and $1 a yard.

All short lengths of Curtain Swiss, Nets, Madras, Denims, Cretonnes, Silkolines, Tapestries, etc.—pieces that could be made use of in every home—at just half our regular yardage prices.

(Third Floor.)

Laces and Embroideries
At Half

Chance to save half, on the average, in these every-day needfuls.

Val. laces of the sorts regularly sold at 40c and 50c a doz. yds. at 25c

Val. laces of the 75c, $1 and $1.25 quality will be, for a dozen yards 50c

18-inch white all over laces, $3.50 to $6.00 values, yard $2.75

5 to 9-inch Swiss and nainsook embroidery edges of the character commonly sold at 25c and 35c a yard, are now 15c

Oriental Rugs
Away Under Prevailing Rates

Our Rug buyer goes to the Orient and buys rugs a thousand at a time--no importers' profits to pay.

Then we sell them on the regular Dry Goods margin of profits, marking every one in plain figures and selling under a money-back-if-you-want-it guarantee. The only plan of selling that assures safety to the user.

The rugs sold here at $10 to $75 entirely outclass those which generally bring twice as much in auction sales.

All Parasols at Half
Not One Reserved

Any parasol in the store--and the collection includes every good style brought out this season--may be bought tomorrow at just half.

$1.25 to $17.50 for Silk Parasols heretofore priced $2.50 to $35.

50c to $17.50 for White Parasols whose duplicates have brought $1.00 to $35.00.

75c and $1
Ribbons 35c

Even if you have no IMMEDIATE use for such ribbons, you will need them for your Christmas fancy work, and will stand no chance of getting such values then.

5 and 6 inch plaid taffetas of the quality that has to bring 75c and $1 a yard when bought in the regular way, will be sold tomorrow at 35c a yard.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

Toilet Articles
Temptingly Priced.

Sample line of high grade bristle hair brushes—$1, $1.25 and $1.50 values—at 75c.

Red Cross tooth brushes—unexcelled 25c values—on sale tomorrow at three for 50c.

Winslow's talcum powder three for 25c.

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream on sale tomorrow at 25c.

(Facing Main Entrance.)

Table Linens: Some at Half

In some instances the price-concessions come through advantageous buying on our part; in other cases the prices are cut to make quick riddance of broken lines.

2½x2½-yard table cloths of fine satin damask in various pretty floral and conventional designs, $6; well worth $10.

2½x3-yard cloths of extra heavy quality satin damask—a broken line—$6 each; half value.

2x2½-yard cloths of heavy Irish satin damask—absolutely pure linen—$3.50; would be $5 if we had napkins to match.

24-inch table napkins of fine Irish satin damask—warranted all linen—at $4.50 a dozen instead of $6; variety of patterns.

20x37-inch huck towels, hemstitched and with damask border, 40c each; half dollar values.

18x37-inch huck towels with hemmed ends and damask border, and 20x38-inch huck towels with hemmed ends, at 25c each; regularly 35 cents.

Curtains, Couch Covers, Etc.

Some of the purchases made by our upholstery buyer on his last Eastern trip bring you savings of a third to a half.

AT $3.50 INSTEAD OF $5 TO $7: White and cream Irish Point Lace and Brussels Net Curtains of excellent quality, in handsome scroll designs; 50 inches wide and 3 yards long.

AT $2.75 INSTEAD OF $3.75 AND $4.50: 60-inch couch covers in rich Oriental designs, double sided and fringed all around.

AT $4.50 INSTEAD OF $6: 60x108-inch couch covers of extra weight with heavy knotted fringe, in combinations of green and brown, red, tan and blue; green, red and tan. All double sided.

About 200 East Indian hand-painted curtains suitable for over draperies, couch covers, table covers, and portieres; mostly in light grounds with handsome designs; $3 and $4 each.

(Third Floor.)

Miscellaneous Offerings in the Art Dept.

Hurry-out prices on everything that is likely to stand in the way of the enormous stocks of art goods which our Mr. Vincent recently gathered in Europe and the Orient. Not one article in fifty can get newspaper mention.

These items can only hint of the rare opportunities in store for tomorrow's shoppers.

AT $3.50 INSTEAD OF $8: Heavy plush piano scarfs in deep rich reds and greens, elaborately appliqued in ecru silk. $3.50.

AT $1.50 INSTEAD OF $5: 36-inch table covers to match above mentioned piano scarfs. $1.50 each.

AT 50c INSTEAD OF $1 TO $6: Commenced center pieces and table covers of various materials, with one corner embroidered, and in many cases with the materials to complete the work; formerly priced up to $6. Choice of the lot tomorrow for 50c.

AT 50c INSTEAD OF 75c: 10-inch drawn work doilies, extensively used in making handkerchief bags. 50c each.

Extension book racks for library tables—will open to 30 inches—made in three styles and finishes—$1.50 for the $2 kinds; $1.75 for the $2.50 kinds.

(Third Floor.)

$15 Embroidered Robes $5

Our Lace Robe Dept. has several offerings of very exceptional interest.

Dainty dotted swiss robe patterns, trimmed with fine lace insertion, cut from $25 to $12.50.

Robe patterns of fine handkerchief linen, beautifully embroidered by hand, for five dollars. Samples, and somewhat rumpled from handling; otherwise they would be fifteen dollars.

Sample line of lace boleros and linen-and-lace boleros at half and less.

On all purchases of $5 or more (EXCEPT C.O.D. PACKAGES) we prepay the charges to any railroad station in Southern California within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

Make use of the mails. Write us for anything classed as Dry Goods.

Saturday half holidays until Sept. 15th, the store closing at 12:30.

Summer Underwear at Half And Less

Plenty of wearing time yet ahead, but even if the season were CLOSED these prices would make it profitable to buy for NEXT summer's needs.

In many instances there are bona fide reductions of more than half from prices that already were unmatchably low.

Women's $1 lisle thread union suits, all shapes, at 50c each.

Women's 25c low neck vests run with silk ribbon, fifteen cents.

Women's light weight worsted high neck vests and ankle length pants reduced from $1 to 50c each.

Women's medium weight cotton vests with high neck and long sleeves—extra large sizes included—cut from 75c and 50c to 35c ea.

Lot of broken lines at just half regular prices—all shapes in union suits and vests of lisle thread, fine cotton, and silk and wool mixtures.

Small sizes in misses' 25c cotton pants at ten cents.

Children's fine cotton vests and pants—high neck, long sleeve, and low neck, short sleeve vests, and the pants with cuff knees, lace trimmed—sizes one to twelve years—reduced from 25c to 15c each.

Boys' gauze vests, pants and drawers in all sizes up to 14 years reduced from 25c and 35c to fifteen cents each.

Children's low-neck sleeveless vests, ribbon-run neck and arms; reduced from 15c to 5c.

Society.

turned home Thursday from a two weeks' visit with Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Broughton of Oxnard.

W. S. Ludwig and daughter, Blanche, left Monday for Boston and Jamestown to visite old friends and relatives.

E. J. Bjormsson has returned to his home in Iceland, after visiting for some time with his daughter, Mrs. Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dufur and daughter, Mrs. Ben Ludlow, are at Ocean Park for the week.

Mrs. Dr. Luedke of Oxnard and Miss Violet Luedke of Healdsburg were guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Avery.

Mrs. Senator Wood of Colorado was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Isabel Churchill.

Walter McLeod left yesterday for Porto Rico, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod.

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Santa Monica.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. REEL have been spending a few days with relatives along the beach. Their home is in Indiana.

Mrs. J. H. Woods and children are visiting here from Hollywood.

Cyril Sherwood is a seashore visitor frod Covina.

Mrs. W. H. Bayley and family have returned to their home in Pomona, after a pleasant visit by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bracken of Pasadena spent the week enjoying themselves at the seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sargeant of Monrovia have been passing a few days at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robins are here from Pasadena for a two weeks' visit.

Herbert Blake has gone to New York City, where he expects to remain several months.

Mrs. E. F. Van Leuven of San Bernardino, who has been visiting by the sea, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robins of Pasadena have taken an Oregon-avenue cottage for the month.

Miss Marion Sadler of Glendale was the guest of beach friends during the week.

W. H. Barker has gone to Port Los Angeles and will, with his family, make his home there.

Miss Margaret Whaley has returned to her home in San Bernardino, after a pleasant visit along shore.

Mrs. G. Grogan has departed for her home in Oxnard.

Mrs. H. R. Levy has concluded her beach outing and returned to her home in San Bernardino.

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Naples.

CHARLES GILMORE, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gilmore, has gone back to Belmont school, where he is entering on his third year. Mrs. Gilmore has been entertaining friends at her charming home all summer. Next week she will have as her guest Miss Chevalier of Los Angeles. Mrs. Howard Squires, Mrs. Gilmore's daughter, who has been with her for most of the summer, is spending a week with Mrs. Joe Bumiller at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fairchild entertained with a fish dinner at the Innlet Inn Thursday evening, which was followed by a ride on the lagoon in the moonlight. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Jaynes, H. Jevne and F. O. Johnson.

Miss Florence Sharp and Miss Kate Sharp, who have been guests at the Innlet Inn for several weeks, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Coronado, and after two weeks more at the Inn will go on to their eastern home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Farish and their daughters, the Misses Muriel and Gwendolen Farish, are staying at the Innlet Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sweeney and Mr. Sweeney's mother are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parsons.

The following Angelenos have been visitors the past week at Naples: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mattern, James Mills, J. N. Martin and Mrs. J. Jackson.

Fred Hines of Los Angeles has come down to Naples to occupy his cottage.

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Tropico.

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A farewell reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. John Pittenger, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. C. Chandler at their residence, on Cypress street, Wednesday evening. The choir of the Methodist Church, under direction of George Graves, rendered several selections. Mrs. Charles Peckham sang a recent composition of Charles Peckham. Miss Pearl Harrison rendered "Marguerite." Rev. D. M. Stuart of the First Presbyterian Church and Mr. Joseph Marple, Sr., gave brief talks in which regrets were expressed that Rev. Pittenger has decided to resign the pastorate of the Tropico church and spend the ensuing year in Elgin, Ill. Rev. Pittenger made the response.

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Hamburger's SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

$25 For Haviland Dinner Set of 100 Pieces

Have Never Sold for Less Than $35.00

Finest quality "Haviland & Co." French china in the new shapes and decorations; choice of either pink, green or blue floral designs with handles of stippled mat gold; each set includes 12 dinner plates, 12 dessert plates, 12 coupe soup plates, 12 fruit saucers, 12 individual butters, 12 tea cups and saucers

2 meat platters, 1 vegetable dish, 2 covered vegetable dishes, 1 sauce boat and stand, pickle dish, 1 covered butter, 1 sugar bowl and 1 creamer; a straight $35.00 set at .....

(SEE WINDOW.)

$25.

50c For $2.00 Appliques and Braids

Bands, festoons, medallions and appliques or silk fibre, embroidered chiffon and embroidered Parisian effects; some hand made, others tailored designs, black, white and colors.

$2.50 For $7.50 Lace Jackets

Bolero hand made jackets of Point Bruges and Battenburg, have short circular sleeves, some with military collars, others pointed.

19c For 35c Fancy Ribbons

Chiffon taffeta, satin taffeta or messaline in fancy prints, stripes, ombre effects and plain colors, light or dark, widths to 6 inches.

FACTOR

Wash Goods

At THE beginning of the season's ... Oftimes at the starting of the ... of oil from the machine ... loom is stopped and the cloth is cut through ... these are termed as "factory ends," and may ... season's run is completed, when they are offered for sale ... season, visit the largest of the eastern factories and ... offer them to our patrons at a "half," a "third," and ...

Prices Named

8 1-3c FOR A.F.C. GINGHAMS WORTH 12½c; 3 TO 6 YARD LENGTHS.
6¼c FOR FANCY FIGURED BATISTE, WORTH 12½c; 4 TO 10 YARD LENGTHS.
6¼c FOR 12½c FIGURED SWISS, YARD WIDE; 4 TO 9 YARD LENGTHS.
10c FOR WHITE NAINSOOK CHECKS, WORTH 20c; 2 TO 8 YARD LENGTHS.
10c FOR WHITE MADRAS WAISTINGS, WORTH 25c; 3 TO 7 YARD LENGTHS.
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12½c FOR MERCERIZED FIGURED POPLIN, WORTH 25c; 2 TO 10 YARD LENGTHS.
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5c FOR FIGURED DRESS LAWNS, WORTH 10c; 3 TO 9 YARD LENGTHS.
5c FOR DARK APRON GINGHAMS, WORTH 10c; 3 TO 10 YARD LENGTHS.
8 1-3c FOR BLEACHED PILLOW MUSLIN, 50 INCHES WIDE; WORTH 15c.

$5.00 for Young Men's $10 Suits

All wool velour, cassimere and cheviots; wanted shades of gray; plaids and mixed patterns, single or double breasted, latest summer model coats, lined with mohair serge; a few heavy weight suits in the lot that have sold regularly at $15.00; sizes 14 to 19 yrs.

$1.98 for Men's $2.50 Bathing Suits

One-piece style in plain black with fancy edges; or fancy colors in stripes, close knit all wool materials; sizes 34 to 48.

$1.98 for Men's $4.50 Bath Robes

German blanket and French jacquard robes, plain gray, tan or blue, fancy floral and mixed patterns, floor length, heavy wool cord at neck and waist; sizes 36 to 50.

$1.00 for Men's $2.50 Felt Hats

Advance styles for Fall, 1907; soft blocks in all popular colors; finished with leather sweats and silk bands; all sizes.

Boys' School Clothing

Only a short time till the boy begins school life again. Sturdy, well built suits are necessary, and this sale is your opportunity to get the best and also save nearly a half.

$2.45 for Boys' $4.00 Suits

Double breasted styles, with either plain or "knick" pants; sizes 9 to 16 years; all wool cheviots and tweeds in gray, brown or tan mixtures; regular $3.50 and $4.00 suits.

$1.50 for Boys' $3.00 Wash Suits

Madras, galatea, gingham, cheviots and grass cloth; all wanted colors and patterns in sailor blouse and Buster Brown styles; sizes 2½ to 10 years; regular $2.00 and $3.00 suits.

Factory Ends Drape... Short, Useful L...

20c Printed Madras at Yard — 10c
Choice variety of patterns, copies of the best imported madras and a good assortment of designs from which to choose.

5c Yard For 8½c Drapery Cre...
2000 yards, including the choicest patterns and colorings.

15c Yard For 30c Drapery T...
A good heavy material and suitable for drapery purposes or ...

Stock Remn...

Short Lengths, From ...

29c Yard for 75c and 85c Plain and ...
49c Yard for $1.25 27 inch Fancy S...
69c Yard for $1 to $1.50 Checked and ...

12½c for 25c Henty's Books
On Sale Monday Only
Boys' Books; Cloth Bound; Printed on Good Paper.
The Lions of the North—In Times of Peril—The Young Franc-Tireurs—Orange and Green—Lion of St. Marks—Out on the Pampas—One of the 28th—In the Reign of Terror—The Golden Canon—For the Temple—The Young Buglers—St. George for England—Final Reckoning—Through the Fray—Sturdy and Strong—For Name and Fame—The Young Colonist—Jack Archer.

"Trade Sale" Rugs and Carpets

Prices from a Fourth to a Third Less Than Regular. Part of Our Big Purchase from Alex Smith & Sons

59c for 85c Pro-Brussels Carpet

Choice of heavy pro-brussels or yard wide wool ingrain carpets, great variety of patterns from which to choose.

95c for $1.25 Brussels Carpets

Yard wide stair carpet, also suitable for wide halls, side borders to match; a bargain for hotels and rooming houses.

$1.00 for $1.35 Axminster Carpets

With or without borders to match, the most popular patterns and colorings.

19c Each for Carpet Samples

Heavy ingrain and pro-brussels in a great variety of patterns; if cut from full pieces worth 75c yard.

Odd Size "Shervan" Rugs

$12.00 FOR 9X12 SHERVAN RUGS WORTH $15.00.
$8.75 FOR 10½X7½ SHERVAN RUGS WORTH $11.00.
$9.00 FOR 9X9 SHERVAN RUGS WORTH $12.00.
$6.50 FOR 7½X7½ SHERVAN RUGS WORTH $8.50.
$5.00 FOR 7½X6 SHERVAN RUGS WORTH $7.50.

$6.00 for $9.00 Art Square

9x12 feet in size extra heavy Wool Ingrain squares, choicest designs and colorings.

Bed Outfit Complete

White enamel bedstead with fancy posts; heavy woven wire springs with 18 extra cables; one cotton top mattress, covered with fancy ticking; choice of three sizes. Monday..... **$5.95**

Bags : Belts : Razors

Prices named for Monday only, and no phone orders will be accepted.

$1.98 For $4 Alligator Bags

7-inch size genuine horn back alligator; leather lined and fitted with purse to match.

$2.98 For $5 Alligator Bags

8-inch size, fitted with alligator purse to match; regular $5.00 values, on sale Monday only at the price named. No phone orders.

25c FOR HORSE HIDE RAZOR STROPS, WORTH 50c.
59c FOR $2.00 PARAGON HOLLOW GROUND RAZORS.
50c FOR CELEBRATED $1.00 COLUMBIA SAFETY RAZOR.
25c FOR 35c SHAVING BRUSHES; BEST BRISTLES.
$1.49 FOR A $2.00 TRIPLICATE SHAVING MIRROR.
35c FOR 75c KID BELTS; BLACK AND COLORS.
98c FOR $1.50 STEEL STUDDED ELASTIC BELTS.

"Trade Sale" Drugs

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED.

15c for 25c bottle Abbott's Saline Laxative.
29c for 50c can Dr. Graves's tooth powder.
69c for large 85c bottle olive oil.

9c for 25c bottle Priscilla's Fragrant Cream.
15c for 25c bottle "Ricksecker's" talcum.

69c For 95c Eyeglasses

10 or 12-karat gold filled rimless spectacles or eyeglasses; a special offering for Monday only.
BALCONY, MAIN FLOOR.

25c

For 75c Base Ball Bats
The best hardwood (ash) professional bat; 34 inches long; Monday only and no phone orders.
BASEMENT.

Visit our all-the-year-round toy basement; the biggest stock in the city.

"Trade Sale" ...

94c For curtain stretchers, adjustable ... Has brass pins, worth $1.25.

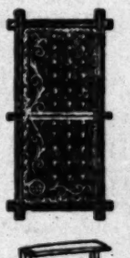
Oval Willow Clothes B...
51c FOR SMALL SIZE WOR...
78c FOR MEDIUM SIZE WOR...
99c FOR THE LARGE SIZE WO...

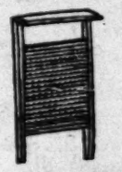
Square Willow Clothes B...
97c FOR SMALL SIZE WORTH ...
$1.25 FOR MEDIUM SIZE WO...
$2.03 FOR LARGE SIZE WORT...

57c For hard wood folding wash tub bench worth 75c.
$1.06 For hard wood folding tub and wringer bench worth $1.48.
$1.61 For "Household" folding tub and wringer bench worth $1.98.
$4.07 For "Household" wringer, sink, tub bench combined, worth $5.50.
$3.12 For 1 year guaranteed clothes ... 11-inch roller, worth $3.98.
$2.77 For 2 year guaranteed clothes ... worth $3.25.

11c FOR 2-POUND BUTTER MOLDS.
7½c FOR 50 FEET COTTON CLOTHES ...
47c FOR 4½ FOOT IRONING BOARDS.
8c FOR PLAIN SLEEVE BOARDS.
26c FOR 14-QUART FIBRE PAILS.

Heavy Galvanized Wash ...
75c FOR MEDIUM SIZE, WOR...
$1.15 FOR LARGE SIZE, WOR...





10c for 1 Pint C...

Society.

turned home Thursday from a two weeks' visit with Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Broughton of Oxnard.

W. S. Ludwig and daughter, Blanche, left Monday for Boston and Jamestown to visite old friends and relatives.

E. J. Bjormsson has returned to his home in Iceland, after visiting for some time with his daughter, Mrs. Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dufur and daughter, Mrs. Ben Ludlow, are at Ocean Park for the week.

Mrs. Dr. Luedke of Oxnard and Miss Violet Luedke of Healdsburg were guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Avery.

Mrs. Senator Wood of Colorado was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Isabel Churchill.

Walter McLeod left yesterday for Porto Rico, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod.

Santa Monica.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. REEL have been spending a few days with relatives along the beach. Their home is in Indiana.

Mrs. J. H. Woods and children are visiting here from Hollywood.

Cyril Sherwood is a seashore visitor frod Covina.

Mrs. W. H. Bayley and family have returned to their home in Pomona, after a pleasant visit by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bracken of Pasadena spent the week enjoying themselves at the seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sargeant of Monrovia have been passing a few days at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robins are here from Pasadena for a two weeks' visit.

Herbert Blake has gone to New York City, where he expects to remain several months.

Mrs. E. F. Van Leuven of San Bernardino, who has been visiting by the sea, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robins of Pasadena have taken an Oregon-avenue cottage for the month.

Miss Marion Sadler of Glendale was the guest of beach friends during the week.

W. H. Barker has gone to Port Los Angeles and will, with his family, make his home there.

Miss Margaret Whaley has returned to her home in San Bernardino, after a pleasant visit along shore.

Mrs. G. Grogan has departed for her home in Oxnard.

Mrs. H. R. Levy has concluded her beach outing and returned to her home in San Bernardino.

Naples.

CHARLES GILMORE, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gilmore, has gone back to Belmont school, where he is entering on his third year. Mrs. Gilmore has been entertaining friends at her charming home all summer. Next week she will have as her guest Miss Chevalier of Los Angeles. Mrs. Howard Squires, Mrs. Gilmore's daughter, who has been with her for most of the summer, is spending a week with Mrs. Joe Bumiller at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fairchild entertained with a fish dinner at the Innlet Inn Thursday evening, which was followed by a ride on the lagoon in the moonlight. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Jaynes, H. Jevne and F. O. Johnson.

Miss Florence Sharp and Miss Kate Sharp, who have been guests at the Innlet Inn for several weeks, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Coronado, and after two weeks more at the Inn will go on to their eastern home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Farish and their daughters, the Misses Muriel and Gwendolen Farish, are staying at the Innlet Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sweeney and Mr. Sweeney's mother are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parsons.

The following Angelenos have been visitors the past week at Naples: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mattern, James Mills, J. N. Martin and Mrs. J. Jackson.

Fred Hines of Los Angeles has come down to Naples to occupy his cottage.

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2000 yards, including the choicest patterns and colorings.

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A good heavy material and suitable for drapery purposes or as ...

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7-inch size genuine horn back alligator; leather lined and fitted with purse to match.

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8-inch size, fitted with alligator purse to match; regular $5.00 values, on sale Monday only at the price named. No phone orders.

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59c FOR $2.00 PARAGON HOLLOW GROUND RAZORS.
50c FOR CELEBRATED $1.00 COLUMBIA SAFETY RAZOR.
25c FOR 35c SHAVING BRUSHES; BEST BRISTLES.
$1.49 FOR A $2.00 TRIPLICATE SHAVING MIRROR.
35c FOR 75c KID BELTS; BLACK AND COLORS.
98c FOR $1.50 STEEL STUDDED ELASTIC BELTS.

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15c for 25c bottle Abbott's Saline Laxative.
29c for 50c can Dr. Graves's tooth powder.
69c for large 85c bottle olive oil.
9c for 25c bottle Priscilla's Fragrant Cream.
15c for 25c bottle "Ricksecker's" talcum.

69c For 95c Eyeglasses

10 or 12-karat gold filled rimless spectacles or eyeglasses; a special offering for Monday only.

BALCONY, MAIN FLOOR.

25c

For 75c Base Ball Bats
The best hardwood (ash) professional bat; 34 inches long; Monday only and no phone orders. BASEMENT.

Visit our all-the-year-round toy basement; the biggest stock in the city.

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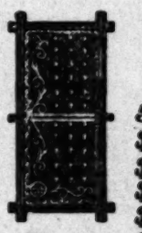
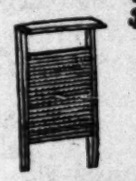
$1.61 For "Household" folding tub and ... wringer bench worth $1.98.
$4.07 For "Household" wringer, also ... tub bench combined, worth $5.
$3.12 For 1 year guaranteed clothes ... 11-inch roller, worth $3.98.
$2.77 For 2 year guaranteed clothes ... worth $3.25.

11c FOR 2-POUND BUTTER MOLDS ...
7½c FOR 80 FEET COTTON CLOTHES ...
47c FOR 4½ FOOT IRONING BOARDS ...
8c FOR PLAIN SLEEVE BOARDS ...
26c FOR 14-QUART FIBRE PAILS ...
Heavy Galvanized Wash ...
75c FOR MEDIUM SIZE, WORTH ...
$1.15 FOR LARGE SIZE, WORTH ...





10c for 1 Pint C...

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Trade Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

...RND SALE

...Goods ...stics : Linens

...e only of the factory's products are sold to the trade. ...stitch missed in the cloth being woven—a spot or drop ...discrepancies which brands it as imperfect; just here the ...leaving a short length, but perfect in other respects; ...20 yards; these "factory ends" are laid aside until the ...of their actual cost. Our New York buying organization, every ...lengths of these "factory ends" at prices so low that we can ...would have to pay if purchased from full pieces.

...Story of Savings

...R FANCY BED TICKING WORTH 15c; 10 TO 15 YARD LENGTHS.
...R FIGURED CHALLIE DELAINE, WORTH 10c; 2 TO 7 YARD LENGTHS.
...FOR 8 1-3c BROWN SHEETING, YARD WIDE, 2 TO 10 YARD LENGTHS.
...YARD FOR FANCY PLAID DRESS PRINTS, 3 TO 7 YARD LENGTHS.
...R BLEACHED ABSORBENT CRASH, WORTH 10c; 2 TO 8 YARD LENGTHS.
...R INDIGO BLUE PERCALE, 30 INCHES WIDE; 5 TO 15 YARD LENGTHS.
...FOR 27½c BLEA. SHEETING, 81 IN. WIDE; 2 TO 5 YARD LENGTHS.
...R AMERICAN SCOTCH PRINTS, WORTH 7½c; 8 TO 12 YARD LENGTHS.
...R INDIGO "BLUE AND GOLD" DRESS PRINTS; 8 TO 10 YARD LENGTHS.
...R YARD WIDE PERCALES; ALWAYS SELL AT, YARD, 15c.
...SUE 30 INCHES WIDE, WORTH 19c; 3 TO 10 YARD LENGTHS.
...R DOTTED SWISS MULLS, WORTH 20c; 3 TO 8 YARD LENGTHS.

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

$3.50
For $5.00 "Foster" Shoes

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Save

These famous shoes for women are so well known as to need no introduction; have hand turned soles, plain dress toes, button style and military heels; shoes for which you'll pay $5.00 at any other store; Monday only.

$2.10 for Girls $3.00 Dress Shoes

Button styles in all sizes from 11 to 2; welted or turned soles; patent leather.

69c For $1.50 Lace Allovers

Point Venise or Oriental, some copies of baby Irish, others floral or scroll designs in embossed effects, white or cream, regular $1.25 and $1.50.

75c For $4.00 Spangled Allovers

Black only, extra quality in dainty floral and scroll designs of jet and spangles.

$1.00 For $1.50 Embroidery Allover

Sheer swiss or cambric 45 and 54 inches wide; floral or conventional designs in eyelet, shadow or embossed effects.

...Draperies : Floor Oil Cloth
...seful Length... ...rdinary Short Prices

...c

20c Dra... 36 inches wi... in designs su... ...d sets.

10c

20c Bobbinet at Yard
Yard wide and in white only, suitable for bungalow windows, and priced at just half Monday. 10c

...y Cretons ...gs.
...ry Taffetas ...es or as furniture ...

19c Square Yard For 45c Floor Oil Cloth
...signs and colorings, 1, 1½ or 2-yard widths.

55c Square Yard For 90c Linoleums
...ity of the best ground cork and linseed oil; are the best colorings, some of ...ns mismatched.

...nnants ...and Dress Goods
...m Our Own ...e Stock, a Third Underpriced

...and Fancy S... ...Yard for 38 and 40 in. Plain and Fancy Woolens
...y Suit Silks ...Yard for $1 and $1.25 54 in. Checked Suiting
...d and Plaid ...Yard for $1.50 and $2 54 in. Fancy Suitings

...89c 89c

15c for 23c Sheet Music
On Sale Monday Only

All the latest hits and any piece requested will be played or sung.

Somewhere (Harris)—Under the Tropical Moon (Song)—Dreaming Song—Just Because I Love You So (Harris)—Paddy (Two-Step)—Breath of the Rose (Waltz)—Arrah Wanna (Song)—Blossom (Two-Step)—Love and Passion (Reverie)—Ethel Levey's Virginia Song—Kioma Indian Episode—Happy Heine Two-Step.

...0 for $10 Fall ...it Hats

...sive styles; French felts ...shades, with stitched ...afeta edge, trimmed ...gs and fancy feathers, ...with ribbons or shaded ...ght weight, and their silk ...gs make them suitable ...just now, as well as ...the season. The new ..., French sailors and

$6.50

...ale" ...old Wooden Ware

...retchers, adjustable for ..., worth $1.25.
...illow Clothes Baske...
...SMALL SIZE WORTH ...
...EDIUM SIZE WORTH ...
...HE LARGE SIZE WORT...
...Willow Clothes Bask...
...ALL SIZE WORTH $1...
...MEDIUM SIZE WORTH ...
...LARGE SIZE WORTH ...
...folding wash tub ...c.
...ood folding tub and ...ch worth $1.49.
...old" folding tub and ...ch worth $1.98.
...ombined, worth $5.25.
...guaranteed clothes ...r, worth $2.98.
...guaranteed clothes ...
...BUTTER-MOLDS ...
...OTTON CLOTHES LINE ...
...IRONING BOARD ...
...EEVE BOARDS ...
...T FIBRE PAILS ...
...alvanized Wash Bas...
...EDIUM SIZE, WORTH ...
...ARGE SIZE, WORTH ...

...or 1 Pint Cans

98c
For $3.50 Parasols

White with hand embroidered designs in assorted colors; others hemstitched or tucked; some with one row embroidery insertion; enamel frame; wood rod and handle; can be washed on the frame; regular $2.50 to $3.50 values.

For Large Size, Splint Clothes Baskets Slightly Damaged, Regular Price 69c

...FOR SMALL SIZE—PERFECT—WORTH 35c.
...FOR MEDIUM SIZE—PERFECT—WORTH 39c.
...FOR LARGE SIZE—PERFECT—WORTH 45c.

...For strong folding clothes racks, ...feet hanging space worth $1.19.
...For "Homestead" folding clothes racks, ...feet hanging space, worth 98c.
...For combined chair and step ladder ...slightly soiled, worth $1.75.
...For folding waist and sleeve board, large ...size, worth $1.25.
...For hard wood, covered folding ironing board ...hard wood, worth $2.25.
...For "O.K." rotary washing machine, ...worth regular $4.00.

...y Galvanized Water Pails
...FOR 8-QUART SIZE, WORTH 19c.
...FOR 10-QUART SIZE, WORTH 25c.
...FOR 12-QUART SIZE, WORTH 29c.

...y Galvanized Wash Tubs
...FOR SMALL SIZE, WORTH 65c.
...FOR MEDIUM SIZE, WORTH 75c.
...FOR LARGE SIZE, WORTH 85c.
...FOR EXTRA LARGE SIZE WORTH 95c.

...old Paints Worth 25c

Half Price For Tailored Suits
On Sale Monday--Just 50 of Them

Of the finest voiles and cloth weaves; some are in the wanted shades of gray, others in green or champagne, also several models in blue or white; trimmed with fancy silks and laces and at the beginning of the season were the most favored costumes at their respective prices; on sale Monday as follows:

$29.59 For Tailored Gowns Worth $59.00
$32.50 For Tailored Gowns Worth $65.00
$37.50 For Tailored Gowns Worth $75.00
$43.75 For Tailored Gowns Worth $87.50

"Trade Sale" Lingerie Waists
2000 of Them—Prices Just Half

A sale that will be a whirlwind for bargains as the assortment includes not only a special purchase of the highest grade lingerie waists (some of them imported), but also a clearance of our own stock of lingerie waists, including the well known makes—"MARQUISE," Griffon, "SNL," and other reputable makes. Every waist stylish, seasonable and of the very highest quality, handsome enough for the most select party wear, and yet cheap enough for everyday wear; some are of allover embroidery hand worked, others with lace and embroidery trimming on front, back and sleeves, and there are possibly a hundred styles from which to make selections; all are priced at half their real value, as follows:

$6.00 Lingerie Waists at $3.00
$8.00 Lingerie Waists at $4.00
$10.00 Lingerie Waists at $5.00
$15.00 Lingerie Waists at $7.50
$20.00 Lingerie Waists at $10.00
$25.00 Lingerie Waists at $12.50
$30.00 Lingerie Waists at $15.00
$40.00 Lingerie Waists at $20.00

BE ON HAND EARLY MONDAY MORNING, FOR THE BEST ALWAYS GO FIRST

Girls' White Dresses
Values $3.50 To $6.95

Of the finest of lawns and India linon in many, various and pretty girlish styles; sizes 6 to 14 years; trimmed with the daintiest embroideries, laces and insertions; regular $3.50 and $6.95 dresses at, choice,

$2.95

$2 Trade Sale Gloves
Embroidered Long Silk Gloves
Odd White Kid and Chamois Gloves

$2.00 For $4.00 Silk Emb. Gloves

Black, white and colors, with assorted embroidered designs, some with embroidered tops in two-toned effects; chamois, also white glace kid gloves; three clasps and finished with embroidery or Paris Point stitching; silk gloves have double tipped fingers, all elbow length.

25c For 50c Lisle Underwear

Milo brand high neck and long sleeves, or low neck sleeveless, plain or fancy yokes; pants to match; ankle length or knee length, with lace, French bands and hand finished.

50c For 85c Silk Lisle Hose

Plain black, embroidered ankles in floral designs; pure lisle thread, black and white, lace allover or lace boot styles in various patterns; high spliced heels and toes, extra double soles, "Hermsdorf" dye.

"Trade Sale" Notions

7c dress shields; worth 35c.
2½c for doz. pearl buttons; worth 10c.
25c for 8 spools best sewing thread.
9c for 15c silk covered feather bone.
5c for 3 cards "rust proof" hooks and eyes.
19c for "velvet grip" or "Kleinert's" 35c supporters.

$9.95 for $17.50 Go Carts
(ON SALE 8 TO 11 MONDAY ONLY.)

Odd numbers of regular $12.50, $13.50, $14.95, $16.50 and $17.50 folding reclining go-carts; green enamel gearing; rubber tire auto wheels. BASEMENT.

$10,000 Purchase Hair Goods

This big purchase of imported hair goods was made possible by our ready money and an overstock of a big importing house of New York; the concession we obtained warrants us in pricing them a third below their actual worth. The assortment consists mainly of switches; in all wanted shades in the cheaper lines and including gray in the more expensive lines. We give a free hair dress with each purchase. A partial list of prices follows:

69c FOR REAL HAIR 20-INCH SWITCHES, WORTH $1.25.
$2.00 FOR REAL HAIR 22-INCH SWITCHES, WORTH $3.00
$3.50 FOR REAL HAIR 24-INCH SWITCHES, WORTH $5.95
$5.00 FOR 24-INCH THREE-STEM SWITCHES, WORTH $7.50.
$6.95 FOR REAL HAIR 26-INCH SWITCHES, WORTH $10.00
$10.00 FOR REAL HAIR 26-INCH SWITCHES, WORTH $15.00

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS.

Trade Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Society.

points. Mrs. Rice was the guest of Mrs. Olaf Andersen, formerly Miss Grace Kapus, while visiting in Elgin, Ill. Mr. Rice joined Mrs. Rice at San Francisco and visited a number of the Coast cities en route home.

Miss H. N. Jarvis of Los Angeles, a former resident of Tropico, spent the past week as a guest of Mrs. E. W. Richardson.

W. H. Bullis returned Thursday evening from Willow Glen Springs, where he enjoyed two weeks camping and hunting.

Mrs. Alfred Randolph and daughter, Esther, of Santa Ana were guests of Mrs. August Randolph of Oak Drive the past week.

Miss May Getchell returned Saturday evening from her vacation which was pleasantly spent at Pasadena and Long Beach.

Miss Eula Richardson, accompanied by Miss Alta Stone, left for Palo Alto Friday evening. She will attend Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Malarkity of Tulsa, I. T., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ross, left for Portland Thursday evening.

Mrs. B. O. Cutter of Los Angeles is a house guest of Mrs. C. H. Schen at her pretty villa, "Los Flores."

Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt and Miss Hilda Engelhardt visited at Ocean Park the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Edward Ayers and Miss Evaleen Ayers were week end guests of Mrs. Pratt at Venice.

Mrs. John Pittenger and Edward Pittenger will leave Monday for Elgin, Ill., where Rev. Pittenger will join them later. Rev. and Mrs. Pittenger will spend the winter at guests of their daughter, Mrs. David C. Cook, Jr.

Miss Mabel Evans Hough returned Friday from a week's visit at San Luis Obispo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Collins and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan returned Tuesday from Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Kirkham of Los Angeles were guests of Mrs. William Malcom the first of the week.

Glendale.

TO INTRODUCE Miss Merle Obart, recently from Los Angeles, Miss Aimie Barrager gave an informal at home Friday. The pretty rooms were fragrant with summer blossoms, and after some music and a jolly game of Som-er-set, refreshments were served. Among those invited were Miss Ora Jones, Miss May and Carrie Cornwell, Miss Laura Maxwell, Miss Margaret Green; Miss Una Russell, Miss Margaret Cross; Miss Mabel and Alice Newhall, Miss Bessie Fairley, Miss Ida Sipple, Miss Helen Best, Miss Bertha Fuller, Miss Charlotte Blaisdell.

Miss S. Cartnell of Santa Ana was the house guest of Mrs. C. B. Guenthart, on Brand boulevard, and of Mrs. Guenthart's sister, Miss Nan Edwards of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Peck have returned to their home "The Priory" on C street, after a few weeks' visit to Mt. Shasta.

Dr. Robert S. Blackburn, wife and son, Robert, are spending the week-end visiting friends in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Comstock and daughter, Miss Marian, returned Thursday from a vacation trip to the beaches.

Mrs. James A. Wells and son, of Cañon Crest, left Tuesday, for San Diego, where they attended the library meeting Friday, of the Southern California district. They expect to remain in San Diego for several days.

Miss Myrtle Small of A street is visiting with Los Angeles friends in Balboa, where she expects to stay about two weeks.

A luncheon was that given on Friday in honor of Mrs. M. Julias of Bisbee, Ariz., at the pretty Third-street home of Mrs. Harry Coker. Mrs. Julias is accompanied by her daughter, Francis.

House guests at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hartsough, of C street, are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartsough and little son of Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Crawford returned on Tuesday to their beautiful new home on C street, after a two-weeks' sojourn in Long Beach.

Miss Edith Jarvis of Burlington, Iowa, is a house guest of Miss Ruth Alden Byram of Glendale avenue. On Thursday Miss Byram and her guest visited Mrs. Dr. Magee of Forty-third street, Los Angeles.

Miss Ollie Counter of San Diego was a guest during the week of Mrs. Albert Cornelious Andersson in their bungalow home on C street.

Miss Helen Dell Lamson returned Tuesday, from Santa Barbara, where she has been visiting Mrs. S. Wilson Chapman, Jr., who, with her two small children, returned with her for a two days' visit.

Mrs. Maxfield of Pasadena was a house guest the past week, in the home of Miss A. Judson Harris, of Third street.

Mrs. O. Beers left Thursday for a short visit to the beaches, accompanied by her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Williams are spending the week-end in San Diego.

Mrs. J. Tilden and her three daughters, Miss Mildred, Florence and Baby Dorothy, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary O. Ryan, Fifth street.

Miss Helen Best has returned from a several weeks' sojourn with friends to the beaches and Long Beach.

Rialto.

FRANK BATES and Raymond Hodge arrived home Friday for a short stay with home folks, before entering Stanford University, for their last year's work there. John Riley of Portland accompanied Frank Bates, thus getting his first glimpse of Southern California and its orange orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Locke are spending a week at Long Beach.

Mrs. Janie O'Neal and daughter, Margaret, have gone to Long Beach for a two months' visit.

James Guinn left Friday for a three months' visit through California and Oregon, to Portland.

Mrs. Jennie Sawdy and granddaughter, Mable Sawdy, left Saturday to spend a month with relatives in Los Angeles, Florence and Hollywood.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Lash are spending a couple of weeks at Pasadena and Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter of Long Beach visited relatives here on their way home from a week at "Forest Home," in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Williamm Martin, W. F. Steelman, David Williams, Alex and Frank Hill spent Sunday camping in Lytle Creek Cañon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby McKinley have returned from a camping trip to Swarthout Cañon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kingman entertained immediate relatives, Sunday, at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter, Ruth of Long Beach.

Miss Margaret Scharle and sister, Hulda Scharle, and aunt, Miss Mary Scharle, of Dubuque, Iowa, are spending a short while at Crestline, on the summit of the San Bernardino Mountains.

Dr. Huff of Santa Ana was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Ned Brown, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Johnson and daughter, Elizabeth, have gone for a fortnight's stay in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin entertained at dinner Sunday. Their guests

Out-of-Town Society.

Miss Mildred Hunter,
who returned recently from a delightful outing at Catalina.

were, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tibbot and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Merrell.

Miss Sadie Winslow and Katheryne Winslow of Wilmington, who have been the guests of their brother, H. E. Winslow, went to Crestline Tuesday morning for a short outing.

Miss Maude Humphrey returned Tuesday from an extended stay in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Phelps have gone to Los Angeles for a visit with relatives there. They accompanied their grandson, Jesse Phelps, who has been spending a number of weeks in Rialto.

A picnic party consisting of Mrs. Morris McWethy and sons, Roy and Jessie, Mrs. N. S. Bates and sons, Frank and Charley, Mrs. M. C. Hodge and sons, Raymond, Harry and Victor, and John Riley of Portland, spent an afternoon and evening at Urbita Springs, Tuesday.

Ed Barnard and daughter, Miss Elsie Barnard, and Mrs. Edward Slade left Wednesday evening for a three months' visit East. Mrs. Slade goes as far as Auburn, N. Y.

Lordsburg.

THE engagement is announced of Miss May Funk of Riverside and J. H. Byerley of Los Angeles. The wedding is to be on September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keating entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their new home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John Keating of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flores, Mrs. Dolores N. de Carrion, the Misses Josie, Agnes, Rosie and Louisa Carrion, Charles Rhoades, W. Keating and L. C. Freman of Los Angeles, M. C. Vejar, Frank Carrion and Julius Carrion.

Frank Brown and Loren Ratchin are making an extended visit at the beach resorts.

Mrs. W. G. Doughty and Miss Maude Doughty of Covina are guests of Paul E. Doughty.

Morris Schisler and A. S. Horton left Monday for an extended visit to Mondel, N. M.

A number of our citizens left Wednesday for Santa Ana Cañon, to attend the conference of the Christian Advent Church.

Mrs. George Dubel is visiting friends in Pasadena.

Miss Alice Straley, who has been visiting in San Diego, has returned, and is a guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Thomas.

George Silvey left on Tuesday for an extended visit at his old home in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Forney and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Trimmer are visiting friends at Upland.

Mrs. Harriett C. Hobbs is visiting relatives in Covina.

Mrs. E. Surber of La Verne has returned home, after an extended visit at Phoenix, Ariz., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, former residents of La Verne.

Mrs. W. G. Terry of Los Angeles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robertson in La Verne.

Mrs. E. H. Spradlin of Goleta, Cal., is the guest of Mrs. L. H. Thacker.

Mrs. S. H. Miner entertained at dinner on Saturday Mrs. Sarah Wood, the Misses Jean Wood and K. Russell of Los Angeles and Miss Ratckin of Covina.

M. and Mrs. Thurman J. Steves entertained the Progressive Endeavorers on Thursday evening.

Wilfred Keiser and Jesse Bauman have returned from Arizona, where they have extensive mining interests.

Mrs. R. F. Masterson and Mrs. M. C. Masterson of Long Beach are visiting Mrs. R. L. Lemmon.

Mrs. D. J. Gillette entertained the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Thursday at Laurelette Park, La Verne.

Lompoc.

A PARTY in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of Miss Sadie Starr was given Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Starr.

Miss Rosser of Santa Cruz is a guest of Mrs. Dwight McCabe.

Ballard Dunn,
city editor of the Chicago Daily Journal, and his bride, who have been spending their honeymoon in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles Cawdell has as her guest this week Mrs. M. Kramer and son of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Rowon of San Luis Obispo is in town as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Murray.

Mrs. W. L. Stofford of Whittier is a house guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Dunlap, Jr.

Hemet.

MISS CAROLYN M. GOODWIN of New Jersey will teach Latin and German in the Hemet High School this coming year.

Percy Williams of Los Angeles arrived at Hemet Tuesday evening for a visit with friends.

W. F. Whitaker and wife and the Misses Edith and Agnes Whitaker of Los Angeles spent the last of the week at Hemet.

Mrs. Martin Nelson and children and Miss Maude Charlton left Wednesday morning for their home at St. Joseph, Mo., after spending the summer with Mrs. Nelson's relatives here.

Mrs. F. G. Wedemeyer and son, Rupert, have returned from a visit to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Daniels, Miss Bess Daniels, Lucius Rickard and Howard and Raymond Rickard left Thursday morning for the San Jacinto Mountains.

East Whittier.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ADKINSON and daughter, Miss Kate Adkinson; Miss Mary Burch of Henderson, Ky., and Mrs. Tanner of Ocean Park were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Emory.

Dr. C. W. Leffingwell started Wednesday for his home in Illinois, after a visit at the Leffingwell Rancho. He expects to return to the ranch early in the next year.

Members of the Leffingwell Rancho force were hosts at a dancing party Saturday evening, the event being the closing of the festivities relative to the opening of the big new ranch-house.

S. W. Barton and family spent part of the week at Long Beach.

C. W. Leffingwell and wife, who have been traveling in Japan, are expected home about the last of September.

La Habra.

MISSES ETHEL AND BESSIE GLOVER were hostesses at a gathering of young people Thursday evening.

Vasco Mills and family attended a family reunion in Pasadena Sunday, it being the birthday of Mrs. Milton H. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cook spent part of the past week at Newport Beach.

Rev. Lamar and family have returned from Long Beach.

Members of the Farmers' Club held their regular meeting Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Thuet.

E. H. Parker and family have returned from an outing of two weeks at Newport Beach.

Robert and Alice Latzer of Highland, Ill., are guests of their uncle, John Leuhm.

Miss Addie Fritz of Los Angeles is visiting La Habra friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Homan, have moved to Westminster.

E. A. Wilson of Missouri is visiting his cousin, P. O. Wickersham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart have returned from Venice, where they spent a week.

Norwalk.

MRS. BRUCE RANDALL and daughter of Kuma have arrived this week for a protracted visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Haddock has returned from Bay City with ten young ladies she has been chaperoning there for ten days.

Mrs. T. J. Curry and daughter, Blanch, of San Francisco visited over Sunday with Mrs. A. M. Sproule.

Mr. and Mrs. De Grey have purchased a lot and will soon build a residence.

Mrs. A. M. Sproule spent a couple of days in Avalon in the past week.

San Pedro.

HARBOR CHAPTER, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained members and friends with a dance at Point Firmin Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Atchison and children, who have spent the summer in Eastern Canada, returned home Monday.

Misses Nettie and Nila Hawkins have returned home from an extended visit to Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Bonnie Martin returned Tuesday from an outing at Skyland, San Bernardino county.

Mrs. Birdie Marks of San Francisco, who was formerly Miss Levy of this city, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Agnes Sudden of Pasadena is a guest of Miss Dolly Knight on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gerter of Bloomfield, Neb., were visitors here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Carroll have returned from a visit to Monterey.

Mmes. Durlin and Whitmore of Seattle, who have been guests of Mrs. J. S. Gwatney, returned to their homes Wednesday.

Miss Adelaide Baly entertained the members of the Bachelor Girls' Club at her home on Ninth street Thursday evening.

Ontario.

THE MISSES WHITING entertained a number of young people Tuesday evening, for their niece, Miss Leslie Gurley, of Alhambra.

Mrs. Wilmer D. Hole is the hostess of a jolly house party, consisting of ten young ladies, at her home on Main street.

Miss Winifred Smith is visiting in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frankish and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Richardson have gone to Long Beach.

Jack Beckingsale and Will Malone are home after spending most of the summer on the Malone ranch, near Perris.

Glendora.

A REUNION of the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kuns of Los Angeles was held at the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kuns, in Glendora Thursday. Among those present were Mrs. J. W. Cline and children, and son, S. Kuns, of Los Angeles, and E. R. Kuns of Covina.

A jolly surprise party was given Percy Zugg in honor of his twenty-first birthday Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Zugg. Over thirty guests were present, among whom were several from Covina.

Mrs. H. S. Beckwith left, Wednesday for her home in Cleveland, O., after a few weeks' visit at the home of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beckwith.

D. Tuttle left Tuesday for an extended visit with friends in Missouri and Ohio.

C. B. Woodhead of Los Angeles was a guest at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. M. H. La Sutra, Thursday and Friday. Mr. Woodhead returned home Sunday, after having left the other members of his family in Baltimore. They will follow in about two months, after a fourteen months' trip around the world.

Monrovia.

MRS. CLARA CHESHIRE gave a musicale in the parlors of La Vista Grande Tuesday evening in honor of her sisters, the Misses Mathilde and Jeannette Uphoff of Grass Valley, who are her guests. The rooms were handsomely decorated in red and green, pepper berries and hybiscus blossoms being used with good effect. The programme included a number of numbers, notable of which was a duet on the ukulele by the Misses Uphoff. Messrs Parker, Nichols and Carter contributel vocal selections, and a number of readings were given by Mrs. Louise Pierce Ames. About forty guests were present.

Mrs. F. W. Burr chaperoned a dancing party given by the Young Men's Jolly Club in Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening. About fifty young people were present.

John A. Baxter entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of his 50th birthday at his home in the Baxter building. He was assisted in receiving by his daughter, Miss Alice. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt, Miss Alice Baxter, James Hamilton, Vincent Vanderfer, O. C. McLain, W. F. Snodgrass, J. P. King and Riley Connelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frauloby, Jr., gave a dinner Thursday at their new home on West Orange avenue. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kemp and Norman Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cronenwett gave a camp supper Tuesday evening at their mountain home on Diamond Flat. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Win S. Smith, Mrs. Wright and Miss Marie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bartle and son, Gerald, returned Thursday from a vacation trip that included visits to Portland, Seattle, San Francisco and other points.

Mrs. George W. McLaughlin and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Concord avenue, have returned from a visit to Long Beach.

Mrs. Asa C. Casner and children are visiting friends in Santa Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawrence, George Lawrence and George Spence have gone to Avalon for a two weeks' outing.

Mrs. Fred C. Squires is chaperonig Misses Minna Nelson, Aileen Northup, Jeannette Fisher and Muriel Fisher and Rev. Clark Marsh on an outing trip to Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Whittaker and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Squires, are among the Monrovians staying for a few days at Wilson's Peak.

Mrs. Hattie M. Miller of East White Oak avenue entertained a party of friends Thursday with a picnic luncheon in Monrovia Cañon. Covers were laid for eleven under the oaks at the Emerson place.

Mrs. Charles J. Dash and son, Lawrence Montgomery, have gone to Columbus, O., for a month's visit with relatives and friends.

Idyllwild.

ONE of the affairs of the week was the children's party given by Mrs. W. M. Friesner of Los Angeles. Among the guests were Frederick, Edgar and Gerald Engstrum, Chalmers Wright, Wilbur Dow, Adelaide Dow, Margaret Griffith, Margaret Ritchie, Louis Meyers, Frederick Jordan. Mrs. Friesner was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Ivy Gaylord of Riverside, Mrs. F. O. Engstrum of Los Angeles, Mrs. Benjamin Wright of Riverside and Mrs. Frederick T. Griffith of Los Angeles.

A party that made the trip to San Jacinto peak in the past week included: Dr. F. C. E. Mattison, Miss Barber, Miss Crawford, Miss Tower of Pasadena, the Misses Roth of St. Louis, George Beach and Miss Beatrice Beach of Cochella. The second party of the week included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Griffith of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ivy Gaylord of Riverside, Harrold English of Virginia, Miss Swanson of Los Angeles, Miss Whitaker of Los Angeles, Mr. Thompson.

Mrs. Flora Goodall Bland and Dr. F. C. E. Mattison of Pasadena, arranged a merry supper party for Inspiration Point Wednesday evening.

Among the Los Angeles people who have taken cottages here for several weeks' stay are Mrs. Hellman, widow of H. W. Hellman. She is accompanied by her maid and by Miss Amy Hellman, Irving H. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. G. [illegible] Bluff.

Colton.

AT THE residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hibbard Sunday, in the presence of a number of friends, Oscar R. Buckminster and Miss Pearl Bassett, both of this city, were united in marriage, Pastor Homer A. [illegible] of the Advent Church performing the ceremony. After a wedding dinner they left for Los Angeles.

Master Hugh Day entertained [illegible] forty of his little friends Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Day, on Fifth street. The occasion was a celebration of his sixth birthday anniversary.

Members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a hay ride on Thursday evening. They were taken to the home of Miss Fidelia Gordon, about four miles south of the city, where refreshments were served.

The birthday anniversary of [illegible] Deakins was celebrated with a formal dinner Tuesday evening at

JUST FIVE DAYS MORE OF THE

REMOVAL SALE

Before We Move to 420 South Broadway

There is no time for delay if you want to secure high-grade Machin waists at the usual cost of bargain counter goods. Never in our history have we offered such beautiful waists at figures like these. Never will you have another opportunity to buy them again at any price, for when we move to our new location, 420 South Broadway, we will not handle any more ready-to-wear waists.

Waist Prices Cut Without Consideration

Everything must go—not a single waist in the store is exempt from this ruthless price cutting. Every day you wait the assortment grows smaller.

$1.00 for your choice of all the fine white and colored Batiste waists in tailor-made effects.

$2.00 EACH or THREE FOR $5—any of our regular $3.50 lingerie or tailor-made waists in white Madras and Linen.

$2.50 for your choice of all the $4, $5, $6 and $6.50 lingeries waists in the very newest effects—lace insertion and embroidery trimmed.

1-3 OF THE FORMER PRICE for any of the high-grade waists ranging from $7.50 up to $25.00. These are rare bargains for those who appreciate extremely high-grade waists.

Fine Neckwear

Buy now for Christmas gifts. Keiser's fine Collar and Cuff sets in appropriate styles for fall and winter wear. Also copies of hand-embroidered work, regular $1.50 to $2.50 values; your choice for $1.00

Keiser's real hemstitched Collar and Cuff sets, worth up to $3.5 now just 1-3 of the Former Price

Belts

Your choice of all the silk and leather belts in the house—all styles and colors that are up-to-date—$2, $2.50 $3 and $3.50 values now 50c

Great variety of wash belts formerly 35c and 50c each, now 2 for 25c

MACHIN SHIRT CO. INC.
HIGH GRADE SHIRT MAKERS
124 S. SPRING ST

No Pain

YALE DENTISTS

DON'T suffer torture in having your teeth fixed.

DON'T pay fancy prices for some fake advertised NEW SYSTEM.

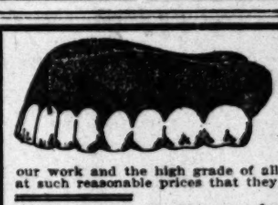
DON'T have your teeth extracted when they can be filled, bridged or crowned. If they must come out, we can do it without pain.

JUST have modern up-to-date dentists do the work---men of mature age with years of practice, who have every modern equipment to make the work absolutely painless.

SIMPLY first-class dentistry---honest reliable work at a reasonable charge.

REFERENCES { American National Bank
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

THIRD FLOOR 444 S. Broadway Parmelee Dohrmann Building



CARE AND SKILL

Are both necessary in doing dental work. During our many years' practice we have gained hundreds of constant patrons through our skillful dental operations of all kinds, and by the care we give our work after it is completed. Should any work when necessary is cheerfully done without charge. The special feature of our practice is the uniform excellence of our work and the high grade of all material used; and all this at fair prices and at such reasonable prices that they are within your easy reach.

One-Third Off On Fillings

Dr. W. F. Huddel Dentist 202½ South Broadway

Corner Second, Over Drug Store, Front Rooms 202-3-4.

Out-of-Town Society

Miss Rowena Deats,
who was hostess at a china shower recently.

Colton home. A few of his were invited to "surprise" Spencer Gilbert and son, Milo, spending a few weeks at Ocean and other coast resorts.

May Hanna and Miss Bethell of San José, who have spent two weeks with Colton relatives Thursday for Los Angeles, where they are guests of W. S. Bullard, Westlake avenue. They expect to return next week.

Mrs. G. W. De Armond are spending a few days at Avalon.

Addie Frazier is spending a few Los Angeles and coast resorts.

Rosenmider of San Diego is here for a stay of a few weeks.

Mrs. Yard who has been with her sister, Mrs. O. G. Crawford, returned to Colorado.

Will Goodwin, will soon leave to join husband at Rhyolite, Nev., where he has accepted a position with the Tonopah-Goldfield Railroad.

Mrs. Reid of Banning, visiting friends this week.

Miss Harwell entertained her class in the Methodist Sunday-school at a picnic Saturday afternoon at Bellflower.

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MISSES ORLANDO AND EDNA BARNES, and nieces, Misses Jo and Bessie Harris, are back from a visit at Sulphur Springs and San Bernardino, where they were the guests of Lucian Ramsaur.

Mrs. D. L. Strine and J. H. Strine are enjoying the sea breezes at Long Beach.

Miss Smith spent Saturday and Sunday at Long Beach attending the Christian convention.

Frank Burke has returned from a month's outing at Ocean Park.

Mrs. A. Scott and daughter, Miss Ruth, are at home after a two weeks' visit at Long Beach.

J. H. Ardis and children have returned from a two weeks' stay at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bagley are at Avalon for a season of rest and recreation.

Miss Kate Allen, of Tecumseh, Neb., is visiting in Downey, the guest of her friend, Miss Anna Strine.

Mrs. S. Skidmore attended the Christian convention at Long Beach.

Mrs. W. C. Stose and daughters, Misses Leslie and Annette, are at Catalina on a pleasure seeking trip.

Mrs. J. W. McKellar and children, Miss Judith, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Khueny returned last week from a visit with Mrs. Khueny's sister at Aalhambra.

Mrs. J. Church and family have returned from their vacation trip, which was spent at Long Beach.

Misses Ella and Bessie Barnett of Los Angeles, were visiting the past week in Downey, guests of their sister, Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mrs. J. C. Simmons spent last week at Long Beach enjoying the sea breezes and visiting friends.

Judge James C. Rives and sons, Edward and Robert, and Jasper Weis, returned Friday from Catalina, where their vacation was spent.

Mrs. John Strine and daughter, Miss Anna, have returned from Long Beach, where they spent a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Ruth Steel left last week for a trip east, where she will visit relatives in Missouri and Arkansas, returning after a six weeks' sojourn.

Miss Inez Hurst of Los Angeles, has accepted a position in the Los Nietos Valley Bank during the absence of Miss Steel.

Mrs. J. H. McCullough and children and niece, Miss Floy Pemberton, are at Long Beach for a month's stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Q. L. Rowley of Manhattan Beach, spent the first of the week in Downey with old friends.

Miss Jessie Van Trump of Los Angeles, was the guest of Miss Emily Standlee, Saturday and Sunday, a week ago.

Dr. C. M. Benbrook and wife, of Los Angeles, were visitors in Downey last Sunday, the guests of Dr. Benbrook's mother.

Dr. Robert J. Fly and family of National City, Pa., are spending a few weeks at the home of Dr. A. F. Wagner, in Downey.

Rev. Thomas Irvine and family have left for a two weeks' outing at Long Beach.

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Claremont.

MR. AND MRS. T. R. HORD of Central City, Neb., are visiting their cousin, Dr. F. W. Thomas. Mr. Hord is one of the largest stock raisers in the West.

Mrs. C. C. Johnson and Mrs. C. S. Valle chaperoned a number of young people at a picnic supper on Indian Hill on Saturday evening.

Prof. D. H. Colcord, with Mrs. Colcord, was in Redlands on Thursday to attend the wedding of Miss Bigelow and Russell E. Waite.

W. N. Beach left Monday for a short visit at Forest Home.

O. H. Duvall and family returned Tuesday from their visit at the beach.

Dr. Henry Kingman and family returned on Wednesday from their visit to San Diego.

Mrs. J. M. Beaver and Miss Ora Dappen of Eugene, Or., are visiting their sister, Mrs. George West.

The Ladies' Circle had a lavender tea on Thursday at the Parish house.

Rev. E. F. Goff left Saturday for a visit at Forest Home.

Robert B. Chisholm, Jr., of the last senior preparatory class has secured the position of assistant accountant in the Citizens' State Bank here.

James Valle left Monday for Denver, where he will study law.

Mrs. Carrie Phelps left Wednesday for her former home in Madison, Wis., and will remain several months.

The Stahl house on West Sixth street has been rented to Allan E. Benner and Carver and Smith of the sophomore class.

Miss Lucy K. Adams,
who entertained recently in honor of Miss Murchison.

Oceanside.

MR. AND MRS. D. EDMONDS gave a tennis party Wednesday to a number of friends at their home at San Luis Rey. A shooting match was a special feature. Among those from Oceanside who participated were: Misses Dorothy, Hilda and Lottie Humphries, Madora Schaeffer, Gladys Young, Lucy Crouch, Alice Manning, Mary Reynolds, Beatrice Thatcher, Douglas Fife, Gerald Hooper, Ned Van Rensalier, Lion Schaffer.

Mrs. George Sandy of Witch Creek is visiting her parents this month, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crouch.

Bishop Kendrick, who has been passing the summer at the beach, has returned home to Phoenix, Ariz.

Prof. D. R. Curtis and wife, accompanied by his father, H. B. Curtis, are passing a few weeks here by the sea. Prof. Curtis is head of the department of mathematics in Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill.

H. O. Hecox and wife went to Santa Ana this week to visit relatives.

Mrs. Chloe Payn entertained her friends Saturday evening with a piano recital by her pupils.

Whittier.

A MERRY party of matrons and maidens, most of them cousins and members of some branch of the Dorland family, made up a house party at the home of Mrs. Artilliosa Dorland Clark in the northern part of the city. Two of the guests were especially honored, Miss Cosette Dorland of Monrovia, who is to be one of the October brides, and her cousin, Miss Eunice Dorland of Los Angeles, whose birthday was celebrated Thursday. The members of the gathering were: Mmes. Carl Roberts, Arthur Williams and Philip Dorland of Pasadena, Mrs. Annie Coffman of Whittier, Misses Cosette Dorland of Monrovia, Florence and Edith Roberts and Miriam Williams of Pasadena, Eunice Dorland of Los Angeles and Esther and Edna Andrews and Carrie Johnson of this city.

Miss Lillian Bernice Landreth of this city and Frank C. Crawford were the principals in a quiet wedding in Los Angeles Tuesday. The ceremony took place in the parlors of the First Methodist Church, and was attended by relatives only. The pretty bride wore a costume of cream Rajah silk with handsome lace hat. Mrs. Crawford is a daughter of the late David Landreth. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will be at home after September 1 at No. 209 South Greenleaf avenue.

A few neighbors and close friends of Mrs. L. S. Van Antwerp gathered at the home of Mrs. George Reed Saturday afternoon to wish the first-named lady a pleasant journey and happy life in her new home in Michigan, for which she was to start a day or two later.

Members of the W.F.M.S. of Friends Church held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Philena Hadley on Thursday afternoon.

A jolly lot of Knights of Pythias and their friends enjoyed a fish bake on Wednesday evening at the close of the lodge work.

E. Easley and family have returned from an outing at Long Beach.

Prof. Shepherd, for three years the head of the science department at the Union High School, has gone to Santa Maria, where he will take a similar position.

Miss Myrtle Scott went the first of the week to her home at Sioux City, Iowa.

J. J. Fairchild and family are staying at Redondo.

Mrs. S. E. Wing and Miss Nannie Wing were hostesses on Thursday, their guests being friends from Portland, Or.

Mrs. S. St. Johns and family are at Catalina for a week.

Mrs. Verus Reynolds was the hostess at a dinner Monday, the event being in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams started on Monday for a three months' eastern trip, which will cover points in Indiana, Iowa, Virginia and New York.

J. W. Webb and daughter and sister, Mrs. A. W. Cooper, have returned from a two months' vacation at Long Beach.

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Long Beach.

AFTER several weeks of hard work Miss Emily Wheeler and Mrs. George Barndollar of the Ebell Programme Committee have completed details of the season's meetings, which begin the first Monday in October and last until late in the spring. The club has secured the services of Mrs. Emma K. Greenleaf and Miss Emily Wheeler, who will each give five lectures in the course of the winter. Under Mrs. George Barndollar's department of the club work a new department has been taken up, that of philanthropy. Mrs. D. M. Cate is chairman of this branch, assisted by Mrs. Jean G. Drake and Mrs. R. S. Oakford. The domestic science branch will be reëstablished, with Miss Lois Avery as chairman, and Mrs. Charles Adams as curator. The other topics, art, literature, music, civics and current events will be continued.

In honor of Miss Daisy Hawkes of Sierra Madre, who is her house guest, Mrs. Arthur Gresham entertained a small party Saturday with a picnic at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jordan of Topeka, Kan., are guests of Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Conkle.

Mrs. James MacGregory entertained a few out-of-town friends with a bridge party at her apartments in Hotel Julian Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Hall was hostess to the Ladies of the G.A.R. Friday afternoon. The reception was informal, and was attended by about forty-five guests. Several solos by Mrs. Frank Parish were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Needham of Sac City, Iowa, are the guests of friends for a few days.

Miss Carrie Hart entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Chicago friends, who were at the beach for the day.

Mrs. Shirley V. Bacon of Magnolia avenue entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Pasadena relatives.

Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., entertained at 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Stafford Bixby of Los Angeles, who will leave soon for the East. Covers were laid for ten, most of whom were members of the Bixby family in Long Beach.

Mrs. A. H. Hilton entertained the members of the Entre Nous Club Thursday afternoon at her home on East First street.

A travel party, including a number of Long Beach people, is planning a fall trip to Honolulu, under the guidance of Miss Carrie Hart. Others of the part ywill be from San Dimas and Los Angeles.

Mrs. S. H. Swarts on Wednesday entertained old friends, all former residents of Hamilton, Mo.

Mrs. G. H. Walker was hostess Monday afternoon to the ladies of the G.G. G. Club, who gathered for an afternoon's work on gifts for the holidays.

Mrs. Martha Broadfield and daughter, Daisy, of San Bernardino, are at the Mun apartments for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Frank Howe gave a dinner Tuesday evening to girl friends of her daughter, Miss Frances, in honor of the latter's birthday.

Mrs. Emily Hodge gave an evening in Esperanto Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Jackson on East Tenth street. Several out-of-town guests were present.

Mrs. Frank Abbott, who was Miss Louise Drake before her marriage, last Thursday, is in Long Beach for a few days, as the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. S. Drake, on East First street. The marriage of Mrs. Abbott was the culmination of a pretty romance, begun amid the hills and oaks of Berkeley, where both attended college.

Miss Vera Holden was hostess at a pretty affair given Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dolden, on American avenue, the occasion being the birthday of the young hostess.

Mrs. W. T. Webber entertained at hearts Thursday afternoon at her home on Cedar avenue.

Dr. Arthur E. Pike and Miss Minnie Fleming were united in marriage Monday evening, Rev. Ralph Larkin officiating.

Miss Winifred Rohrer, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Rohrer, left Monday for Leipsic, Germany, for a year's study of the piano and pipe organ. She will be accompanied from New York by her uncle, Dr. Preston W. Search, and niece of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Drake and daughter, who have been occupying their summer home at Seaside Park, have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

The Home Culture Club were the guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. Forest Palmerlee at her home on East Fifth street.

Miss Jean Hadlow on Tuesday afternoon entertained the Friendly Fifteen.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Edna Moody and Eugene Fisher of Berkeley, at the First Baptist Church, on August 29. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Moody home on Locust avenue.

Embroidery Sale

Values to $2.50 for 39c

Beautiful new designs in nainsook, swiss and cambric flouncing and corset cover embroideries in widths of 12, 18 and 27 inches, also lot 4½-inch bands and insertion. Actual values to $2.50.
Monday, per yard..... 39c

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

Save the L. A. Green Trading Stamps

One With Every 10 Cent Purchase

Winner of the Trading Stamp and Morris Chair guessing contest declared Tuesday, 10 a. m.

A Far Reaching Clearance Sale of Children's Dresses

Practically Every Line of Wash Dresses in the House Cut to Almost Cost

A Big Leader Children's Dresses 42c

Children's Buster Brown dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years, colors come in tans, blues, and reds. Box pleats front and back. Collars and cuffs trimmed with bands of small tucks; other styles trimmed with embroidery. Special for Monday..... 42c

$1.00 and $1.25 French Dresses 69c

Children's colored French dresses, made of blue and white check gingham daintily trimmed with torchon lace. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years. Others in full pleated Buster Brown styles. Regular price $1.00 and $1.25. Special Monday..... 69c

Sailor Suits $1.15

Blue gingham sailor suits trimmed with dark blue emblems. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 years. Regular price $1.65. Special Monday..... $1.15

Buster Brown Dresses $1.45

Children's Buster Brown dresses made of good quality chambray, large box pleats in front and back, trimmed with white linen braid and pearl buttons. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Regular price, $2.65. Sale price Monday $1.45

$3.50 Dresses $2.48

Children's gingham sailor suits, full pleated skirts, large sailor collar trimmed with wash braid, colors come assorted in light and dark blues, reds, tans and checks. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular price $3.50. Special Monday..... $2.48

Tremendous Reductions In Women's Wearables

Suits, Coats and Waists at Exactly Half Price
Panama Suits at Half Price

Still a good assortment fine Panama Suits. Made in pretty semi-fitting, tight-fitting, and Eton styles, in medium shades, silk lined jackets. Suits that are suitable for this climate the year around, cut to exactly half price for a big clearance sale.
$25.00 Suits $12.50
$40.00 Suits $20.00

Last Call on Bathing Suits

Prices deeply cut to clear out our last lot of bathing suits; navy and black, in brilliantine and Sicilian, in variety of colors and fancy braid trimmings.
All Suits to $3.75 go at..... $2.98
All Suits to $5.00 go at..... $3.25
50c Cork Sole Bathing Shoes..... 39c

Irish Linen Suits at Half

White Irish linen bolero suits; a neat, stylish summer suit, elaborately trimmed with baby Irish lace and medallions.
$30.00 Suits $15.00
$25.00 Suits $12.50

Silk Foulard Dresses

Silk Foulard Dresses in blues, grays and black popular polkadot patterns.
$37.50 Suits for..... $18.75
$32.50 Suits for..... $16.25

Short Coats $4.95

Values to $8.50.

Neat little short coats in box and semi-fitting styles; made of all wool cloths in light weight mixtures, plaids, trimmed with fancy collars.
Monday..... $4.98

Short and long Japanese kimonos at half price. Made of Jap crepe and trimmed in plain sateen.
$2.25 Long Kimonos..... $1.25
$1.50 Short Kimonos..... 75c

We carry the celebrated Griffon Shirt Waist, in large and varied assortment. Prices ranging from $1.00 to $3.85.

4,000 Yards Linen Finish Suiting 8 1-3c

Butcher's bleached linen finish suiting, 34 inches wide; a regular 12½c value; limit 12 yards to a customer.
Monday only, per yard..... 8 1/3c

20c Bath Towel 15c

Unbleached bath towels, with hemmed ends; size 22x42, in a good heavy towel, and an exceptional value at, each..... 15c

Bleached Sheets 49c

An excellent sheet; 72x90; seam in middle; worth 65c regular.
Monday..... 49c

Last Call of Summer Millinery Monday

Small lot of odds and ends left to clean out to make room for the new things for Fall.

10c Sale Monday. Values to $2.50 in the lot

Duck hats, trimmed hats, untrimmed shapes, children's sailors and flowers, all to go at the one price of 10c; merchandise that has sold as high as $2.50; none delivered or none sent C.O.D; no telephone orders and no trading stamps; values to $2.50.
Monday..... 10c

Pongee and Rajah Silks 89c

Pongee and Rajah silks; 27 inches wide; in blue, gray, green and natural; regular $1.25 values..... 89c

Black Satin 79c

36-inch black satin; excellent wear; fine luster; regular $1.00 value.
Per yard..... 79c

$1.50 Black Silk 98c

Fine black taffeta; high luster; full 36 inches wide; good wearing quality.
Per yard..... 98c

75c Panama Cloth 59c

52-inch panama cloth in popular shades of green and blue; also in black; fine 75c value. Monday, per yard..... 59c

Special Corset Values $1.00

Actual $2.50 corsets in this lot; all styles, including high, low and medium bust, also long and short hip models, in white, drab and colors.
Per pair,
Monday..... $1.00

$1.00 Corset Waists 50 Cents

Children's, misses' and ladies' Ferris Waists, values up to $1.00..... 50c

DON'T FORGET OUR MONDAY SALE OF SWITCHES.
Fine long, naturally curly auburn and red switches made of choicest rich lustre hair.
Monday only, ... $3.00
PUFFS, $1.50. Puffs in sets of 6 or 8, and switches made from your combings..... $1.50
We buy combings and cut hair.

Hand-Made Marie Antoinette And Net Curtains $4.95

$8.00 and $8.50 Values

Pretty Arabian and cream hand-made Marie Antoinette curtains, also fine assortment Arabian net in newest patterns. Regular $8.00 and $8.50 curtains
Monday, per pair..... $4.95

White Curtains

$3.50 Ones at $2.69

Dainty white lace curtains, 50 inches wide, 3½ yards long; many floral designs and others with plain centers and scroll borders; fine quality of net; $3.50 values; will sell at, per pair..... $2.69

Offerings From Our Men's Furnishing Department

75c and $1.00 Shirts 59c

Men's golf shirts in good grade madras and percale; neat patterns; the workmanship on these shirts are equal to that of any $1.50 shirt. Monday, each.. 59c

Men's $1 Wool Underwear 75c

Men's natural wool shirts and drawers in light fall weight. Monday, per garment 75c

Men's Half Hose 10c

Men's heavy 3-thread balbriggan half hose; double heel and toe; limit 5 pairs to one customer; 20c values at half. Monday, per pair 10c

Men's Rubber Collars 17c

The best grade on the market; always sold at 25c. Monday, each 17c

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co.
327-329 South Broadway

Basement Shoe Department

Ladies' "Always Easy" shoes and hot weather comfort shoes in a big clean-up shoe sale.
Monday, per pair $2.00

NEW OPENING!

Bon Ton Ladies' Tailors

Formerly of New York and Paris, Suite 401 Remick Bldg., 517 S. Broadway.

Our introductory prices for the Fall opening beginning Monday, August 26th—for suits to order, $35.00, worth $50.00—$45.00, worth $65.00—$50.00 worth $75.00. Suits with your own material, $20.00. We want to demonstrate to you why we made our big success in New York. This is your opportunity—Grasp it.

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

EDITORIAL ROUND TABLE.

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

Pea Growing in Wisconsin.

In 1905 there were twenty-three factories in Wisconsin for the canning of peas. To supply these factories 18,000 acres of ground were planted, with the result that during the canning season 1,409,497 cases, each containing twenty-four two-quart cans, were packed. This was a larger quantity than was packed by any other State in the Union, and New York and Wisconsin packed together more than all the other States combined. After the peas reach the factory they are not touched by hand from the time the vines are pitched into the viner until the peas are canned, tightly sealed, ready for the consumer. For instance, in the large canning factory at Waukesha, which is one of the largest and best in the country, the peas are picked, hulled, cleaned, graded, washed, filled into cans, sealed, cooked and labelled entirely by machinery. The process is continuous and careful, thereby insuring a degree of cleanliness impossible where the peas are constantly handled as in the hand methods. From the time the pea vines are mown until the peas are securely canned no unnecessary time is allowed to pass, for it is a well-known fact that peas lose in flavor the longer they are off the vine without being cooked.

Make Towels and Crashes.

The Cannon mills at Kannapolis, N. C., are to have an increase of 50,000 spindles, and 1500 looms for the manufacture of towels and crashes. It is also expected that mercerized damask will also become one of the products as soon as the proper machinery can be made and installed. The machinery for the bleachery is being made in Belfast, Ireland, under the direction of the superintendent of a large linen and cotton goods bleachery located there who will become superintendent of the new plant in North Carolina.

New Southern Iron Plant.

It is stated that French and Swiss capitalists are planning the organization of a company with capital stock of $10,000,000 to develop iron and lignite deposits and build rolling mills and car works near Augusta, Ga. Power for driving the machinery is contemplated to be obtained from the Augusta Canal, and city officials have been conferring relative to improvements that will provide the necessary power, these improvements to be made by the proposed company.

Great Syrup Plant.

Contracts have been placed for machinery for the McCullaugh Fig Syrup Company's new factory at Houston, Tex. The capacity of the plant will take care of 400 tons of cane, from which will be made 10,000 barrels or 450,000 gallons of syrup. The cost of the plant will be about $50,000.

A Great Bag Company.

The Collins Bag Company of New York manufactures 30,000,000 sugar bags a year, and that it may increase its present facilities it will soon move its business to Stuyvesant Falls, N. Y., where the Van Alen cotton mills have been purchased after having lain idle for three years. New machinery is to be installed.

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

Women Sweep Munich Streets.

The streets of Munich are swept by women, who are said to be more conscientious workers than men ordinarily are when engaged in the same business. They are generally dressed in a soft blue petticoat, a red sack, a white kerchief and a jaunty green Tyrolian hat with a gay little feather.

Old London Hostelry Sold.

Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese, the Fleet street (London) hostelry, in which thousands of American visitors in London have eaten somewhat stodgy pie and have sat in the chair where Dr. Johnson was said to have been wont to deposit his ponderous person, has changed hands. It has been in the Court of Chancery for some time past, and has now been acquired by a small syndicate headed by a nobleman who is said to be well-known in city financial circles. Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese belonged to a family named Moore for several generations, and offers of $120,000 were at one time made for it. Now it has been sold for less than half that amount.

Poisoned by Boot Dyes.

Cases of poisoning are reported in Paris from boot dyes as a result of having last year's boots furbished up by dark-colored dyes that have a poisonous aniline constituent. The heat and perspiration of summer have caused the absorption of these dyes by the feet of the wearers, causing them to be seized with dizziness, cerebral contagion insues, the pupils of the eyes are dilated and the members of the body contract spasmodically. Their lips become affected with cyanose, the beatings of the heart are irregular, the respiration difficult and death may be the result through a sudden asphyxiation.

New Food Delicacy.

Rose-leaf fritters—the real thing, made out of the perfumed petals of the sweetest flower that blows—have captured the taste of Paris, eager always for a new sensation. The batter is made out of flour, an egg, a spoonful of good olive oil and water—and in this beat delicately the petals of the roses, mixing them in well, but neither injuring nor crushing. This mixture drop into the frying-pan, a spoonful at a time. It's the olive oil you use, of course, for frying, and this must be "neither too hot nor too cold. If your batter swim it is in good temper."

If everything is right, the batter ought to puff up instantly. Remove immediately and place to cool for a minute upon a sheet of white absorbent paper. The fritters keep the color of the petals that they carry, whether it be pink or red or white or yellow. Only one process now remains to finish the confection; it must be dusted over with fine white powdered sugar.

Scotland Yard's Telephone.

The conservatism of British officials has been again demonstrated by the fact that it is only a few days since Scotland Yard installed its first telephone. Now and hereafter, however, the Scotland Yard telephone will be open to any citizen who has suffered wrong or who has important matters to communicate to trained detectives. Scotland Yard is publicly registered in the telephone books as No. 14,118 Central.

Divorces in France.

A comparison of divorce statistics in France shows a constantly increasing ratio since 1884. In that year the total number of divorces amounted to 1879. In 1904, just twenty years afterwards, the number had risen to 14,692. Nineteen hundred and four is the last year of which a record has been obtainable at the Ministry of Justice, but the average has been steadily gaining ever since. It is, however, noteworthy that by far the greater proportion of divorces has been granted on the score of cruelty and the like. In 1884 the number of divorces granted on the application of husbands for breach of the Seventh Commandment were 2304; those on the petition of wives being 1507. In 1884 they had been 245 and 97, respectively. Then, whereas in 1884 divorces owing to the condemnation of one of the parties to "an infamous penalty" numbered 60, in 1904, they had risen to 284. But besides these cases, there are a good many separations, as, of course, the Catholic church does not sanction divorce, so that numbers of people, when matrimonial jars occur, refrain from applying to the law courts for divorce, contenting themselves with separation.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

W. P. Lamb, a policeman of Bellingham, Wash., has fallen heir to an estate in Michigan estimated at between $300,000 and $400,000. The property is the estate of Mrs. Lamb's father.

Gov. Gillett is evidently doing what he can to carry out his promise of an economical administration, evidence of which appears in a reduction of several cuts in the State tax rate for the coming year, the new rate being 44½ cents.

Prof. Lewis of the University of California will accompany an expedition to the Island of Flint, several hundred miles north of the Tahiti group in the South Sea, for the purpose of observing an eclipse of the sun on January 8. The expedition is being fitted out by H. C. Crocker.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Rev. Dr. A. F. W. Ingram, bishop of London; Right Rev. Dr. Edgar Jacob, bishop of St. Albans, and Right Rev. Dr. Henry Montgomery, secretary of the British Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, will attend the Protestant Episcopal Church convention at Richmond in October.

Liang Tun Yen, the new Chinese Minister to this country, studied three years at Yale, returning to China in 1881, at the close of his junior year. He became confidential secretary and adviser to the liberal and progressive viceroy, Chang Chi-Fung, and for twenty years he discharged delicate duties with wisdom and skill.

M. Rousse, the oldest member of the Institute of France, is now in his 91st year. One of his fads has been to collect statistics to prove that Paris is the healthiest city in the world. According to his figures there are 10,509 octogenarians—or 389 to every 100,000 inhabitants—in the French capital, and 620 nonagenarians, of whom 99 are in their one hundredth year.

Frank Frantz, who was nominated by acclamation by the Republican party as first Governor of Oklahoma, came into the public eye as a lieutenant in Capt. Capron's troop of Roosevelt's Rough Riders. When Capron fell, Frantz assumed command and led the troops to victory in the battle of San Juan Hill. He has been in turn a postmaster, Indian agent of the Osages and Governor of Oklahoma Territory.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Effect of Losing Brain Matter.

An eleven-year-old boy in St. Louis, who lost about a teaspoonful of brain matter as a result of his skull being crushed in the region of the left temple, is recovering rapidly from the accident, and appears alert, bright and cheerful. The wound is in that part which years of experimenting have pretty clearly identified as the "speech zone," but a strange feature of the boy's case is that he cannot remember books and incidents that a few weeks ago were familiar to him. "Robinson Crusoe" and fairy books are entirely new to him.

Force of Waves.

"The average force of the waves of the Atlantic Ocean in the summer months, as determined by Thomas Stevenson, is 611 pounds a square foot, and in the winter months 2086 pounds. During a heavy gale a force of 6983 pounds was observed. The force of the waves against the ship's side is laid down as forty tons a cubic yard; now multiply that by ten and you have 400 tons of a blow striking against the ship's side. Suppose she is caught in a heavy gale. The pressure is 6983 pounds to the square foot, and as there are twenty-seven square feet in one cubic yard, 6983x27 equals 188,541 pounds. This, of course, means a heavy gale, which is likely to come at any time. We cannot tell now how many of our ships could withstand such rough usages as that.

Wireless Telegraphy.

A fresh expression of confidence in an ultimate triumph of wireless telegraphy may be found in an article contributed to the New York Electrical Review by Mr. E. Millian Trinks. The writer remarks that accurate lining is practicable only where what are technically known as "undamped" waves are employed. Several methods of utilizing this principle, he says, have been devised, but only one has yet been reduced to practice. From the company which now makes use of it and which controls the patents of Poulsen, a Danish inventor of note, Mr. Trinks expects a notable announcement soon. One of the chief present troubles with wireless telegraphy is the difference in range of a given transmitter from day to day. At one time Hertz waves travel much farther than it is necessary for them to do. At another time they fall short of the intended destination. Until this variability in atmospheric conditions can be successfully defied that regularity of service on which public favor must depend will remain impossible.

Electricity in a Sick-room.

In this day of scientific study of the laws of health and of deep research to overcome the fatalities and sufferings of disease, electricity takes no insignificant part.

In the hospital of the modern type the rooms are heated with an electrical luminous radiator, which does not vitiate the air; the cooking is prepared in electrically-heated utensils, and the work about the building is accomplished with the aid of electric power. Then, too, there are electric lights, ventilators, the cooling fans and the impatient telephone. The electro-therm, or heating pad, displaces the old hot packs. The surgeon prepares his instruments in the new electrical sterilizer. A powerful magnet is used to assist in extracting pieces of steel from the eyes of patients. The electric batteries are of great assistance to paralytics, and the electric vibrator is beneficial to skin, muscles and body. A device has even been invented in which, it is said, an electric current takes the place of ether and lulls the sufferer into insensibility while an operation is being performed. The baby milk warmer and electric water heaters are also useful adjuncts to the sick-room.

The Optical Lever.

The delicate measurements demanded by modern scientific processes and machines have led to the invention of many instruments of precision that surprise the unintiated by their capabilities, which are often based on extremely simple principles. Among these is a little apparatus recently put upon the market in France for determining the thickness, or, one might say, lack of thickness, of extremely thin plates, wires and threads. The inventor likens its action to that of a lever, in which a ray of light takes the place of the beam. Essentially the apparatus consists of two carefully-ground plates in contact with one another, the upper one being attached to a movable arm. When an object is placed between the edges of the plates the upper plate is displaced a little in level, and the effect of this displacement is magnified by a reflected ray of light which falls upon a graduated scale. Thus the most delicate measurements of thickness are easily and quickly made.

The Birth of Crystals.

Very many attempts have been made to determine the manner in which crystalization begins. With high microscopic powers some observers have thought that they could detect the formation of minute globules immediately preceding the appearance of crystal forms.

But the new bioscopic pictures of forming and growing crystals show only crystalline shapes from the beginning. They also reveal the fact that the growth in diameter in the first second of a crystal's existence is vastly more rapid than during the subsequent period, and it is thought that this swift growth at the start is the cause of a lack of definition which deceives the eye, but not the photographic film.

STREAKS OF HUMOR.

Poor Father.

The little girl, admiring her mother's dress, stroking it softly. "Isn't it pretty?" said the mother. "It is silk. Do you know what silk is made from?"

"No, mamma."

"It comes from a little insignificant worm."

"Do you mean father, mamma?" asked Isabel.—[Chicago Tribune.

'Twas Rank.

Gunner: How do you like that cigar, old man? You see, my wife bought me a box the other day. I think it is called "Samson."

Guyer: Whew!

Gunner: What's the trouble? I guess it is called the Samson because it is so strong.

Guyer: Hm. I thought perhaps it had Samson's hair in it.—[Chicago News.

Her Faith in Women.

"Me father," said Mrs. Murphy, "always gits up whin a lady enthers the room."

"The ould man is too suspicious," Mr. Murphy grunted. "I never seen the woman yit that 'ud be mane enough to hit ye when ye was sittin' down."—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Absorbed the Scenery.

"The Goits have been doing some mountain climbing in Switzerland."

"There! Guessed it the moment I set eyes on them the other day."

"How could you tell?"

"They had such a peaked look about them."—[Baltimore American.

Not Exactly That Kind.

"Did you get a complimentary ticket to the show?" queried the pass fiend.

"Well," answered the man with influence, "it's a free ticket, but if you had heard the remarks of the manager as he was filling it out you wouldn't call it very complimentary."—[Washington Star.

Horrible Example.

"My dear," said Mrs. Strongmind, "I want you to accompany me to the town hall tomorrow evening."

"What for?" queried the meek and lowly other half of the combine.

"I am to lecture on the 'Dark Side of Married Life,'" explained Mrs. S., "and I want you to sit on the platform and pose as one of the illustrations."—[Chicago News.

BITS OF VERSE.

A Song.

The shyest blooms are best. The hidden bird
Can make a midnight melody of wrong.
And sweetest far the love that is not heard
Before a kindred soul demands its song.
How luring she that's simple-souled and staid!
And love is ever rarest half-afraid.
The maytree has its white, the rose its red,
The brook gold lilies, and the pool its rush.
The graveyard has its unforgotten dead,
And life has beauty waking to a blush.
But love has tenderness and all sweet things,
And throbs alike for cotters and for kings!

—[Norman Gale.

Integrity.

Let us be true!
Our cause is holy and our purpose pure;
Let us be sure
The means we choose hide not our aim from view!

Let us be true!
Our hope can not consent to doubtful deeds;
Our strong will needs
None but clean hands our righteous work to do.

Let us be true!
Thought, word and deed, e'en as our cause is pure;
And so endure
Firm to the end whatever fate ensue!

—[By W. J. Linton.

The Blue Beyond.

I had a rose-bush, and it died
Just at the opening of the spring;
I had a bird—it flew away
Before it had quite learned to sing.

They tell me, in the blue beyond
I'll find them waiting there for me—
The rose-bush full of scarlet buds,
The bird, a-singing, on a tree.

—[Archibald Sullivan, in September Smart Set.

With Love Afar.

With love afar life cannot be the same.
Howe'er so sweet the songs the thrushes frame—
Lyrics of consolation; or howe'er
The garden spreads its beauty rich and fair—
The lily's loveliness and the rose's flame.

Even the sunset's miracle seems tame;
Small meed of homage can the morning claim;
A tawdry gold the noon appears to wear
With love afar.

With love anigh each little trivial aim
Is glory-haloed; every daily name
Of dear association grows to bear
A dearer meaning—something sweet and rare;
Not so (beloved, come as once you came!)
With love afar.

—[Clinton Scollard in Harper's Bazar.

Removal-Expansion Sale

your free and unrestricted choice of any suit in the house

This applies to our entire stock of summer suits, blues and blacks alone excepted

$14.75

values up to $35.00

We've decided to give you another week of it. Positively, it's your last chance at this price.

Don't think for a minute that assortments are limited now. They are not—although hundreds of men bought last week, many two suits at a time.

Remember, we make alterations free, fit you perfectly, guarantee satisfaction. What more could you ask?

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NOTABLE WOMEN SERIES.

MRS. G. VON L. MEYER.

Attractive Wife of Postmaster-General—Numbers an Empress and a Queen Among Her Friends—Made a Hit at Rome and St. Petersburg.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—When a woman counts an Empress and a Queen among her intimate friends, naturally she is regarded with awe in Republican countries. Mrs. Meyer, wife of the Postmaster-General, can boast of such exalted friendship, and she can show some very interesting photographs taken in imperial and royal nurseries, should anyone be so rude as to question her. With the coming of the Meyers the ultramodish set in Washington received a welcome addition. The Postmaster-General and his wife belong to the exclusive Back Bay coterie, and are members of every social organization of large pretensions in the Hub, Gotham, and the American Capital. In Washington, Mrs. Meyer becomes a member of that lofty clientele of hostesses who maintain palaces and form a colony of their own during the season. Among these may be mentioned Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Hunt Slater, Mrs. Clarence Edwards, and a half dozen minor luminaries. As wife of a Cabinet official, Mrs. Meyer assumes the role of guiding this distinct and potent wheel within the wheel of the social machinery.

Mr. Meyer, former Ambassador to Rome and more recently to St. Petersburg, assumed his present post when the official season had gasped its last sigh. His eminent talents remain yet to be revealed on the social side. Mrs. Meyer, however, made long visits to Washington before occupying her present position, and she is well known to the residents of Mayfair as the frivolous dub of the hallowed precincts of Dupont Circle and the Western hills. Two years ago she leased a pretentious home in Connecticut avenue for the spring season, and gave a number of small but elegantly arranged entertainments. Her two daughters, Miss Julia and Miss Alice Meyer, abroad for several years, took a special course at the National Cathedral School, and received their first insight into the Vanity Fair of their home capital. With Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Miss Helen Taft, the Misses Meyer received confirmation from Bishop Henry Y. Satterlee of Washington, in the presence of one of the most distinguished assemblages ever seen in St. John's.

WILL LIVE IN HANDSOME HOUSE.

Last winter Mrs. Meyer and her daughters lived in the Frederick Vanderbilt house. For the coming season a more pretentious and commodious domicile was secured in the Jewett mansion, on the corner of Connecticut avenue and S street. Washington climate, though admittedly more salubrious than her native Massachusetts or St. Petersburg, has not proven beneficial to Mrs. Meyer She was too delicate this spring to take more than a passing part in the spring season, and since going to Hamilton, Mass., where their palatial summer home is located, she has been so ill that the family has withdrawn from all social activity. It is the intention of Mrs. Meyer to return to Washington in time to present her pretty young daughters to society during the social season. These girls have been presented at the Russian and British courts, but it is now quite customary to give a series of début parties. Miss Julia is barely 20, and her sister two years her junior, so they are still eligible for coming-out functions. They are strikingly alike, and have been educated together and seem to have identical characteristics.

Mrs. Meyer was one of the most successful chatelaines who ever aided American diplomacy to keep apace with the trained and titled European diplomatic corps. In Rome especially her fame will be enduring. Well bred, highly intellectual, and with a keen sympathy for art, poetry and music, she is exactly the type to appeal to the Latin temperament. When Mrs. Meyer has the pleasure of knowing that she restored the somewhat damaged reputation of the Massachusetts grand dame, One American chatelaine of recent date, who came from the illustrious Bay State, wounded Italian susceptibilities in the tenderest places. The memory of her misplaced efforts to play the great lady is still the theme for mirth in the Roman aristocracy. Even Mrs. Henry White, who came after Mrs. Meyer, has suffered from comparison. Mrs. White, who was Miss Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherford, and allied to all that is mighty in New York and New England, was as signal a failure in Rome as she was triumphant in London. It has been suggested that the Whites, not having the gold which fills the Meyer purse, could not win such popularity. But gold alone could not have secured such honors for Mrs. Meyer without the accompanying personal magnetism.

CAPTURED HEART OF HELENA.

She completely captured the heart of Queen Helena. Mr. Meyer had his own triumph, too, despite the insinuations of the State Department that his mission was entirely barren of results. The Ambassador frequently would be asked to join the exclusive coterie of King Victor Emmanuel in boar hunts, in long rides over the Campagna near Rome, and in the yachting trips in the Adriatic. Mrs. Meyer, during the absences of her husband, received marked attention from the Queen. She was again and again invited to the royal nursery, and she is one American woman who can make the boast of having dangled a future King on her knee. She has scores of snap shots of the future ruler of the Italians, some of which she she took herself of the young Queen holding her heir; others were taken with the entire family group of royalties, with the Meyers forming an adjunct. Mrs. Meyer has been photographed with the young Prince of Piedmont, and she has photographs galore of the eldest Princess Matilda. The Queen extended her friendship to the American Ambassador's daughters, and, strange to relate, her marks of favor were not resented by the haughty Duchesses and Countesses in waiting.

Young George von Lengerke Meyer, the only son of the Postmaster-General, was not neglected in the favors showered by the royal house of Savoy on his parents and sisters. King Victor, learning that he was an enthusiastic philatelist, sent him two magnificent albums, bound in blue velvet, and gay with the arms and signets of the house of Savoy. They contained a rare assortment of old Italian stamps and a complete set of Montenegrin stamps, the latter probably unique on this side of the water.

The Italian experience of Mrs. Meyer was almost repeated in her intercourse with the imperial court at St. Petersburg. The stress of the time and the sorrows which oppressed the court after the Japanese war interfered with the brilliancy of the winter throughout her sojourn in Russia. But she became very chummy with the Czarina, and often visited that unhappy young Empress in her private apartments. She was given permission to take photographs in the palace, and in many places where cameras are as rigidly excluded as fourteen-inch guns. Mrs. Meyer, like many other women of high station, is a fine photographer, and her collection contained in dozens of albums affords the keenest enjoyment to her guests. An autograph picture of the Czarina holding the hope of all the Russias in an exquisite gold frame occupies a conspicuous place in the Meyer drawing-room.

Mrs. George Von L. Meyer,
wife of Postmaster-General.

Mrs. Meyer is a delightful conversationalist, and she can chat very entertainingly about royal babes whom she has known. She can likewise tell some interesting stories about their royal mothers and the ways of royalty generally. Even Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, with the expenditure of her hundreds of thousands, does not seem to have gotten so close to the purple as the present fifth lady in the Cabinet line. Mrs. Meyer would make an excellent aid to the Hon. Nicholas Longworth in his crusade to get permanent embassies and legations for the representatives of Uncle Sam in foreign lands. She gives full credit to the worth of money in becoming a successful diplomat, and she even goes so far as to suggest that, at the present rate of compensation, the foreign missions must be the reward of the millionaire in politics. None but a millionaire should presume to assume the responsibility of an embassy, unless he be willing to be completely eclipsed. Nowhere on earth does money write itself so large as in the capitals of Europe and the East. There is the case of Andrew D. White. No one will attempt to deny the eminent qualifications of the venerable president of Cornell. Yet he never cut much of a figure in Berlin, though the Emperor professed to admire him ardently. Charlemagne Tower, who spends over $200,000 a year and lives more luxuriously than the Ambassador in Berlin, is a much more impressive personage, and dines and fetes the Emperor and the court at pleasure. The Emperor never found it convenient to call on Dr. White, merely because he lived modestly in a small hostelry and kept no liveried servants.

The Meyers spent their money just as generously in Rome and St. Petersburg, and, like the Whitelaw Reids in London and the McCormicks in Paris, they set a precedent which their successors come after will find it difficult to set aside. In St. Petersburg they were in the famous old Kushelef palace, a gloomy pile in the heart of the aristocratic court circles, and entertainers numbered almost as many as Mrs. Meyer does not give out their expenditures as frankly as Whitelaw Reids or the Charlemagne Towers, but it is known that her efforts to keep up the tone of the embassy must have meant something like $100,000 a year. Of this sum the generous government furnished only a few perquisites.

The Postmaster-General and Mrs. Meyer come of the same old Puritan maternal side, and are third cousins. Both can claim the presidency of the old Bay State, and have numerous Episcopalian ancestors, including the first Bishop of Boston, Rt. Rev. Parker, and that well-beloved Unitarian man, Bishop Cutler. Mrs. Meyer was Miss Alice Appleton, daughter of Charles H. Appleton of Lowell. Her mother was formerly Miss Mason, daughter of Jonathan Mason. Her marriage with Mr. Meyer was a brilliant social event, and her earliest entrance into Washington has been a ruling power. Her home in Hamilton, Mass., one of the most stately in that land of fine homes, shows the influence of her refined residence, and has been the scene of many noteworthy fetes. She entertained the Duke of Abruzzi during his visit to this country, and all the notables of the Hub were present at the dinner the Duke is obe of the old friends of Mrs. Meyer since her Roman days, and shares the admiration so deeply impressed by his royal cousin Victor Emmanuel and Queen

Presidential Cook Book
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The Presidential Cook Book is adapted from the White House Cook Book and contains all the best receipts. Bound in white oil cloth, neatly printed on good paper. Special Monday, only 39c per customer

Music Department
SPECIAL SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY.
[NO MUSIC DELIVERED.]
VOCAL.
"Won't You Let Me Put My Arms Around You?"
"Good Bye Annie Laurie."
"Song My Sweetheart Sang."
"Colorado." (The latest cowboy song.)
"In Dear Old California's Sunny Dells."
"I Like You Too." (Very pretty.) "Good Bye Mary Dear."
INSTRUMENTAL.
"Paddy." (The latest two-step.
"Sweet Potatoes." (Rag.)
"Vanity Fair." Intermezzo.
"Beautiful Morning Star." (Reveries.) "Policy King Two-Step."
"Southern Beauties." (Two-step.) "Vassar Girl Waltzes."
17c Copy 3 For 50c
Come in and hear them played.

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609 to 619 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES
Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

Floral Dept.
Special sale Monday of assorted ferns, palms, flowering begonias and fuchsias, extra large plants at very low prices.

Face Creams
Free trial of Mme. Wilbur's celebrated Face Creams at demonstration counter. Recommended by physicians; used by discriminating women; imitated but never equaled.
Mme. Wilbur's Face Bleach removes the most obstinate liver blotches or freckles ... 50c
Price
SPECIAL VALUES IN HAIR GOODS; NEW STYLES JUST RECEIVED.

Embroidery 8c
A great quantity of this season's choicest embroideries, fine Swiss, nainsook and cambric in beautiful patterns, edges, bands and insertings; a limited quantity of flouncings, broken lines of goods selling regularly from 15c to 25c. On sale Monday, a yard ... **8c**

Embroidery 17c
Several thousand yards of fine embroidered flouncings and edges, sheer Swiss, nainsook, batiste and cambric in beautiful patterns, widths up to 14 inches, all new styles, broken lines of goods selling regularly up to 25c. On sale Monday, a yard ... **17c**

Parasols 95c
Fine parasols, this season's most wanted styles, plain, hemstitched, scalloped or prettily embroidered, good substantial frames, neat natural wood or white enamel handles, regular $1.75 and $2.00 values. On sale Monday, each ... **95c**

25c Ribbons 14c
All silk ribbons; widths to 5 inches, in plain satins, Dresdens, fancies, checks and stripes; extra good quality; beautiful colorings; complete lines of staple and novelty effects in ribbons worth up to 25c; on sale Monday, yard ... **14c**

35c Ribbons 21c
All silk ribbons; widths to 6 inches, in plain satins, Dresdens, fancies, plaids, checks and stripes; beautiful colors and combinations in qualities and widths suitable for neckwear, millinery and needlework; regular 35c values; on sale Monday, ... **21c**

NECK RUFFS—unrestricted choice from our entire stock of neck ruffs; values from $2.75 to $5.00. One-third off.
SILK RUFFLING—white and black chiffon taffeta silk ruffling; values from 50c to 75c. Half price.
CHEMISETTE RUFFLING—black or white for collars, cuffs or fronts; regular 40c to 95c values, Monday, yard 25c.
COLLAR AND CUFF SETS—Stamped on art linen; regular 15c and 20c values; Monday, ...

Exceptional Values in Beautiful Autumn Fabrics

What are unquestionably the most remarkable values ever offered in this city at the opening of a new season will be placed on sale Monday morning in the silk and dress goods section of this store. Particularly fortunate transactions result in our ownership of thousands of yards of fall silks and suitings at much below the market price. That we do not ask full value—and pocket the extra profit—is because we know you'll appreciate the saving to such an extent that in the way of increased patronage we'll be doubly paid for what we're giving now.

French Voile $1
New French voile, beautiful quality dress material, black and a complete line of autumn colors, including correct evening shades; $1.25 value, price, a yard ... **$1.00**

Fine Broadcloths
Fine broadcloth, sponged and spot proof, the new rich tones of Burgundy, Hyacinth, Chasseur, Marron, etc., beautiful in texture and finish, quality worth $5.00, price, a yard ... **$3.50**

Special values in chiffon broadcloth, beautiful texture and finish, regular $2.50 quality, Monday, yard ... **$1.98**

Foreign Fabrics
Very special value in finest imported dress fabrics, comprising a wide range of suitings that have won favor in leading style centers, many separate dress patterns in confined styles, thus insuring exclusive and distinctive costumes otherwise impossible, a quantity of snug cloths in warm toned plaids, priced from ... **98c to $3**

Dress Goods at One-Third Value
Broken lines—but new, desirable and the height of fashion for all that. A leading dress goods mill sold our buyer four cases of suitings remaining after jobbers' purchases had all been shipped, and we but transfer the saving to our customers in offering the goods at one-third of actual value. The lot is composed of 54-inch suitings, in chiffon Panama, wool taffeta, serge, cheviot, herring-bone and chevrons in blacks, navys, browns and grays. Not a yard is worth less than $1.50, and many are regular $2.00 qualities. Divided in two lots and offered Monday at, a yard ... **69c and 89c**

50c and 60c Dress Goods 29c
A limited quantity, though it's not our fault; we wish it were ten times as large. 50 pieces of novelty Fall suitings, new Autumn effects in gray and fancy mixtures, shepherd checks and Panamas in black and all colors, 38 to 40 inches wide, actual 50c and 60c values, on sale Monday at, a yard ... **29c**

Silks Worth $1 a Yard for 38c
Not all strictly new, but none for which you would not willingly pay a great deal higher price. 2000 yards of taffetas, Louisenes, fancy waist silks, foulards, etc., that sold up to $1.00 a yard, on sale Monday at ... **38c**

Plaid Silks 69c
Beautiful patterns and colorings in new plaid and fancy waist silks, autumn shades in rich effects and combinations; a fortunate purchase enables us to offer lines worth up to $1.50, at, yard ... **69c**

Black Silks 69c
50 pieces of 27-inch black taffeta silk, the last of an agent's stock of $1.00 fabrics including fine chiffon, French and Swiss dress taffetas, also American made lining and skirt taffetas, not a piece worth less than $1.00 a yard, on sale Monday at ... **69c**

Autumn Velvets
One hundred shades in fine silk velvets, a color range that includes every correct Autumn hue, excellent value at $1.25, price, yard ... **$1.00**

Short lengths of fine silk velvets, ample for millinery and trimming purposes, regular $1.50 quality, yard ... **69c**

Complete showing of new 36-inch coat and dress velvets, corduroys and welt cords for riding skirts, all colors.

House Furn'sh'ngs
Clearance of house furnishing goods, curtains, draperies, rugs, matting, beds, etc., at amazingly low prices.

$5.50 fine rope portieres reduced to $2.50
$14.50 Silk portieres, choice of 50, pair $11.75
$2.75 net curtains, latest novelties, 2½ yards long, $1.50.
$3.50 couch covers, Oriental Bagdad, full size, $2.48.
$2.25 couch covers, Oriental Bagdad, full size, $1.48.
$1.00 tapestry, heavy quality, 50 inches wide, yard, 68c.
$4.00 pillows, live goose feathers, art ticking, pair, $3.25.
$1.00 comforts, quilted, heavy silkoline cover, 75c.

30c Matting 15c
Jap matting, linen warp, carpet patterns, values up to 30c yard ... **15c**
50c Oshkosh grass matting, best for wear, yard, 35c.

Sale of Beds
Metal beds, latest designs, solid and two tone colors in pink, blue, green, ivory, white, bronze and Vernis Martin.

$6.50 beds, special for this sale $4.00.
$10.50 beds, special for this sale, $5.95.
$15.00 beds, special for this sale, $8.00.
$18.00 and $20.00 beds, special, each, $10.00.
$25.00 beds, special for this sale, $15.00.
$5.50 sanitary steel couches, reduced to $3.50.
$8.50 sanitary steel couches, reduced to $4.75.
$10.00 steel Davenports, special, $5.95.

Sale of Rugs
$42.50 Wilton velvet rugs, size 8x12 feet, $30.00.
$33.50 Wilton velvet rugs, size 9x12 feet, $22.50.
$27.50 Wilton velvet rugs, size 9x12 feet, $18.50.
$29.50 Axminster rug, size 9x12 feet, $20.00.
$25.00 Axminster rug, size 8.3x10.6 feet, $18.50.
$32.50 body Brussels rug, size 9x12 feet, $22.50.
$30.00 body Brussels rug, size 8.3x10.6 feet, $20.00
$35.00 Axminster Navajo rug, 9x12 ft., $27.50.
$25.00 Kolox tapestry rug, size 9x12 feet, $16.50.
$15.75 tapestry rug, size 9x12 feet, $11.00.
$9.00 Imperial Smyrna rugs, size 4.6x7 feet, $4.50
$9.00 best quality grass rug, size 9x12 feet, $6.00.
$6.00 best quality grass rug, size 8x10 feet, $5.00.

Arriving Autumn Fashions Demand Immediate Clearance of Summer Garments

Advance Showing Autumn Suits
Depicting correct models, designs and fabrics for the coming season, 2nd floor.

With the announcement that the new Autumn Suits are arriving daily must be published, also, the news that summer goods cry to be released from the price pressure which has crippled their cost Halved in most instances—quartered in many—present figures are but fractions of those which represent the actual value of these suits, skirts and waists. The service still expected from summer garments and the needs of another season make choosing Monday an act of greatest wisdom and economy.

Advance Showing Autumn Millinery
New ready to wear hats—novelties in boas, wings, feathers, materials, 2nd floor.

WOMEN'S LINENE SUITS, handsome styles in white, blue, pink and lavender; neat trimmings of fancy braids and bias folds; the season's most wanted costumes for street and beach wear; values from $5 to $20, on sale Monday, choice ... **$3.90**

WOMEN'S WHITE TAILORED skirts—splendidly made from best quality fabrics, beautiful plaited styles in latest fashionable designs; skirts that will be worn for several months at least; regular $5.00 and $6.50 values, on sale Monday, choice ... **$3.50**

WHITE LAWN SHIRT WAISTS, beautiful styles in finest, sheerest lawns, neatly trimmed with dainty lace, embroidery, medallions and tucks; waists selling regularly at $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, on sale Monday, choice ... **$1.65**

WHITE LAWN SHIRT WAISTS, splendid quality materials; new models in open front or open back styles; a large variety from which to choose; dainty trimmings of lace, insertions and tucks; regular $1.25 values, on sale Monday, choice ... **45c**

WOMEN'S BEAUTIFUL WHITE LINGERIE SUITS, HANDSOMELY MADE from sheerest, finest lawns and batistes, nicely trimmed with Valenciennes lace, medallions and fine tuckings; a collection that includes all of this season's favorite fashions; nearly all sizes; lines that sold at $5.00, $6.50 and $8.50, on sale Monday, choice **$2.50** **$2.50**

WOMEN'S WASH SHIRT WAIST SUITS OF BEAUTIFUL ORGANDIES and fancy lawn in floral designs, made with lace yoke and ruffled skirt; also a number of serviceable gingham and chambray shirt-waist suits, all made for this season's wear and all in good condition, suits that sold regularly for $4.98 and $6.50, on sale Monday, choice $2.00. **$2** **$2**

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES, SIZES 4 TO 14 years, handsome patterns in Scotch plaid ginghams, neat effects in percales and chambray, all colors, blouse, sailor and jumper styles, made full and neatly trimmed, values up to $1.50. On sale Monday, choice ... **67c**

WOMEN'S BLACK SILK DRESS SKIRTS, finest chiffon taffetas, trimmed with self bands and folds, best quality, serviceable, satisfactory silks, splendidly tailored and finished, regular prices range from $16.50 to $30.00. On sale Monday, choice ... **$10.00**

WOMEN'S STREET AND DRESS HATS, leghorns, Java, Tuscan, fancy and rough braids, all beautifully trimmed with ribbons, flowers, foliage, quills and ornaments, some of our most exclusive patterns that sold at $15.00. On sale Monday, choice ... **$2.95**

WOMEN'S LONG KID GLOVES, 16-BUTTON lengths, select skins, best quality, perfect fitting, colors black, white, brown, oxblood, gray, navy, green, pink, and light blue, all sizes in our best selling $3.75 gloves. On sale Monday, pair ... **$2.98**

Sale of Jewelry
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S ELGIN or Waltham watches, beautifully hand engraved cases, plain Roman or Engine turned, fancy or plain dials; $19.00 values; with 20-year guarantee with every watch. Monday ... **$13.95**

EIGHT-DAY MANTLE CLOCKS, with soft cathedral gong; highly polished mahogany piano cases, ornamented with brass pillars and finished in gilt or gold, gilt. Monday ... **$4.95**

SOLID GOLD BRACELETS, HAND ENGRAVED or plain effects. Monday ... **$9.75**

Special Reductions in Rogers' Silverware.

Teaspoons	49c	$2 forks	$1.19
Table spoons	$1.19	$2 knives	$1.19

Sale Wash Goods and Linens
FANCY DRESS GINGHAMS, PLAID stripes and plain colors, a great variety of new fall patterns, appropriate for school dresses, values up to 15c. Monday, yard ... **10c**

FINEST SILK TISSUES, DOMESTIC pongee, Voiles de Lisle and lingerie suitings, beautiful sheer fabrics for street or evening wear, regular 50c and 75c values, Monday, yard ... **29c**

3700 YARDS OF WHITE DOTTED Swiss, fast dots, 27 inches wide, good value at 15c, Monday yard ... **9c**

HUCKABACK TOWELS WITH RED stripe border, good size, regular price 10c, Monday each ... **6c**

LINEN HUCKABACK TOWELS, SIZE 18x36, desirable towels for family use, special Monday, each ... **15c**

TURKISH BATH TOWELS, GOOD quality, size 20x40, regular price 10c, Monday ... **6c**

BLEACHED SHEETS, SIZE 72x90, GOOD quality muslin, made with neat double sewed seam through center, a splendid sheet for rooming houses, regular price 60c, Monday ... **48c**

CAMBRIC MUSLIN; FULL YARD WIDE; a good cloth for women's and children's underwear. Special Monday, yard ... **7 1-2c**

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN; FULL YARD wide; short lengths of best 9c quality. Monday, yard ... **6 1-4c**

Kimonos and Undermuslins
SAMPLE LINE OF SHORT SILK KIMONOS, pretty floral designs, also plain pink, blue or white, loose or belted styles. Trimmed with fine Val. laces, finished with ribbons. Regular $5.00 values, Monday ... **$2.50**

CAMBRIC GOWNS, V OR HIGH NECK styles, trimmed with embroideries and tuckings, also corset covers, drawers and short skirts, regular 50c and 39c values, Monday ... **25c**

SHORT LAWN KIMONOS, FANCY DEsigns and dressing sacque styles. Borders to match, regular 50c values, Monday ... **19c**

GOOD CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS, trimmed with laces and embroideries, regular 20c values, Monday ... **10c**

WOMEN'S LAWN KIMONOS, PRETTY floral patterns, also polka dots, crepes and Japanese designs, dressing sacques, fitted backs. Also full length kimonos. Regular values $1.25 and $1.00, Monday ... **65c**

GOWNS, CORSET COVERS, CHEMISE, drawers, long or short skirts, trimmed with laces or embroideries, regular $1.25 and $1.00 values, Monday ... **75c**

BATISTE OR NET CORSETS AND girdles; six styles; models suitable for all figures; trimmed with laces and finished with ribbons; regular 50c values. Monday ... **25c**

COMBINATION BRASSIERE, CONSISTING of corset covers and drawers; trimmed with laces and finished with ribbon; regular $2.50 values. Monday ... **$1.50**

Hose-Underwear
WOMEN'S $2.00 PURE SILK HOSE, black, white, pink, blue, nile, yellow, gray, navy ... **$1.48**

WOMEN'S 50c FINE BLACK GAUZE lisle hose. Monday ... **33 1-3c**

WOMEN'S 25c MERCERIZED SILK LISLE or black cotton hose, 3 for 50c, pair ... **17c**

WOMEN'S 15c FINE COTTON RIBBED vests, low neck, sleeveless ... **9c**

KAYSER'S PURE ITALIAN SILK VESTS, hand embroidered hemmed and lace trimmed, white, pink and blue, $5.00 quality $3.98; $4.50 quality, $3.48; $4.00 quality ... **$2.98**

First Showing Men's Fall Suits

The most complete collection of men's high class attire for fall and winter wear that has ever been shown in Los Angeles.

The fabrics for fall are specially attractive—the many new shades of brown in striped and check effects; also new shades of gray and dark mixtures afford a most unusual opportunity for satisfactory selection. Hundreds of men's fine business suits, fashionable styles in vast array of coloring; fancy worsteds, cassimeres and velours; faultlessly tailored; made to sell at $20.00. Opening price ... **$15.00**

Young Men's Fall Suits
The young fellows from 15 to 20 years, who like to wear nifty, distinctive appearing clothes, will be interested in this showing; stylishly cut fancy worsted suits in new brown effects, velours, cassimeres and blue serges. Specially priced at ... **$10.00**

Special $6.00 School Suits $3.95
Double breasted plain coats or Norfolk styles; straight or Knickerbocker trousers; sizes 8 to 16 years; standard woolen fabrics, such as cheviots, worsteds and tweeds; splendid school suits. Specially priced ... **$3.95**

Shirt Clearance
BROKEN LOTS, ODDS AND ENDS OF men's regular 75c and $1.00 lines, summer style negligee shirts made of madras, oxfords and percales, light, medium and dark colors—attached or detached cuffs—regular $1.00 values, Monday ... **48c**

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, COLLARS attached, imported madras cloths in fancy and plain colors, great variety of handsome patterns, regular $1.50 values, Monday ... **79c**

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR, fancy mercerized silk lisle thread, plain and fancy weaves—also Cooper's regular $1.50 values, Monday ... **89c**

MEN'S HALF HOSE, FAST BLACK, gray or tan, full seamless, spliced soles with fancy silk embroidered effects or plain, regular 25c value, Monday ... **12c**

MEN'S ALL SILK NECKWEAR, NEW fall effects in handsome colorings, 25 new shades to select from, also plain satin French fold four-in-hands, 50c value, Monday ... **25c**

Men's $3.00 Fall Hats ... $2.40
A special offering—blacks, browns, pearls—all the newest fall colorings and shapes, either soft or stiff—absolutely correct for fall wear, $3.00 hats $2.40.

Clearance Women's and Men's Shoes

CLEARANCE OF WOMen's fine patent leather oxfords, pumps and sailor ties; all the season's favorite styles; plain or tip toes; Cuban or common sense heels; best $3.00 and $3.50 lines; all in one great lot for Monday. Choice, a pair ... **$2.19**

CLEARANCE OF MEN'S shoes; this season's leading styles in patent leather, calf and kid; popular shapes and lasts; very best quality and workmanship; bought for particular trade; your unrestricted choice from our entire stock of men's $3.50 shoes ... **$2.35**

Sale Household Goods
Special reductions Monday from the lowest prices quoted for White Mountain Refrigerators and ice cream freezers.

Best Wood Refrigerators, White Enamel Lined
$11.50 refrigerators, white enamel lined, special Monday, $9.65
$13.75 refrigerators, white enamel lined, special Monday, $12.25.
$16.50 refrigerators, white enamel lined, special Monday, $14.25.
Large size refrigerators, nickel lined, regular price $21.50; special Monday, $18.50.

High Grade Refrigerators, White Stone Lined.
$30.00 size, special $26.50. $37.50 size, special $33.50.
Oak finish nursery refrigerator, special $3.50.
White enameled nursery refrigerator, special $4.25.

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers.
White Mountain Freezer, 3-quart size, regular price $2.50; Monday $1.89.
White Mountain Freezer, 4-quart size, regular price $2.95; Monday, $2.25.
White Mountain Freezer, 6-quart size, regular price $4.00; Monday, $2.79.
White Mountain Freezer, 8-quart size, regular price $5.25; Monday, $3.65.

ALL PARLOR TABLE LAMPS 25 PER CENT. OFF REGULAR PRICES.

A New Trunk $10
NEWEST AND MOST SERVICEABLE of all trunks. Canvas covered bass wood box. Hardwood slats protected by steel clamps, vulcanized fiber bound. Linen lined throughout, 2 trays fitted with sole leather strap and made doubly secure by two locks, choice of 32, 34 or 36 size ... **$10.00**

$2.50 SUIT CASE, SOLID LEATHER corners, good lock and catches, linen lined, 24-inch size ... **$1.95**

All Hammocks at 1-3 Off

Tuesday begins our Second Anniversary Sale. Groceries at cut prices. See Monday and Tuesday's papers.

Round-up of The Blue Pencil Price Sale
FOR ANOTHER WEEK OF RECORD SELLING—

Proper Care of the Eyes Demands Vigilance

A slight defect noticed in time can be easily remedied. Your eyes trouble you, then you are at a loss to know why, an examination will put you on the right track. Registered optician here on the 3rd floor.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

DON'T WORRY!

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway, Cor. 4th., Los Angeles — Arthur Letts

WATCH US GROW

Straightforward Statements Underlie Broadway Publicity

We are building Broadway advertisements on Broadway principles on a solid rock of straightforwardness, no exaggerations are permitted. You become better acquainted with this fact as you become better acquainted with all Broadway stores. You can depend upon what we say in our store ads.

A Group of Undermuslins Worth from $1.25 to $1.48 . . . . 89c

Four lines of splendid undermuslin go into the Blue Pencil Sale Monday at 89c.

$1.25 Skirts .....
$1.48 Drawers .....
$1.25 Gowns **89c**
$1.25 Corset Covers.....

Third Floor.

The Blue Pencil Is the Great Stock Adjuster
This Is Reduction Time in Earnest

This week the second and last of the Blue Pencil Sale will see even greater opportunities to save. Profits are not considered now. Room making, clearance, are the all-important factors. To sell quickly is the paramount object.

A MONDAY LIST OF GREAT IMPORTANCE FOLLOWS. BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN.

$5.50 and $5.98 Mantel Clocks Black Enamel Case . . . . . $4.

Good mantel clocks with marbelized enamel dial, cathedral gong, 8-day time, every one guaranteed. Regular price $5.50 and $5.98. Monday, 3, $4.35.

WHITE ENVELOPE PURSES—ALL $1.25 AND $1.98 ONES AT HALF. Aisle 4.

Another Great Embroidery Value
75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Kinds

Ready With 6000 Yds. Widths Up to 20 Inches . . . . . 25c yd

For the second week of the Blue Pencil Sale comes an embroidery value of equal importance with the one we launched last week.

6000 yards of the very finest flouncing edges, panels, insertions and wide beading. The very finest high grade work on swiss cambric and batiste.

These are embroideries of a quality that you will find difficult to duplicate in the regular way under 75c, $1, $1.50 and $2.00.

In order to facilitate buying we have distributed them on the booth in front of aisle 2, at the embroidery counter, and on the bargain counter in aisle 5. All you want at 25c yard. Be here when the doors open.

Fancy Ribbons $1 to $1.50 Values 39c

Beautiful assortment of art fancies in pompadours, French flowers, satin broches, in printed warps and floral effects. Widths up to six inches, valued at $1 to $1.50, on sale Monday, Blue Pencil Price, 39c, Aisle 1.

75c to $3.50 Laces 2000 Yds. A Clean Up 39c

A ridiculous price—but then it is clearance you know. 2000 yards of bands, edging, appliques, galloons, festoons, finest imported weaves, including baby Irish Dutchess, St. Gall laces and point Gauze, regular prices range from 75c to $3.50. Monday's price 39c; Aisle 1.

Clean Up Veils 75c to $2 Values 49c

Odds and ends of drape veils, including chantilleys, chiffons, in plain or crepe effects, as well as fancy tucked tuxedoes and novelty veils. Worth in the regular way from 75c to $2. A grouping of all our odd veils in all colors, to go Monday at 49c. Aisle 1.

75c to $1.50 Dress Nets Clean Up Price Monday 59c

Pretty dress nets, very popular fabric this season, Brussels, tosco and fish net weaves, plain and fancy, 45, 54 and 72-in. widths. In cream white and ecru. Values at from 75c to $1.50 regularly, sale price, Monday 59c. Aisle 1.

Cambric Muslin

Regular Price 12½c From 8 to 9 A. M. . . **6½c**

Fine soft finish cambric muslin short lengths, full 36-in. widths, a good 12½c grade, not more than 10 yds. to a customer. None delivered. Monday morning from 8 to 9 a.m. 3rd floor. Hurry.

Indian Linon

Regular Price 25c From 8 to 9 A. M. . **12½c**

Just for an hour Monday morning, we offer 100 pieces fine Indian Linon. Regular price 25c. A better grade than you usually find at that price. No phone or mail orders. None delivered, limit 12 yds., just for an hour, 12½c.

6½c Ginghams From 8 to 9 Monday . 3½c

Pink and Red

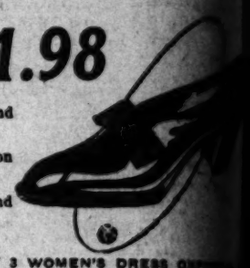
Small checks and stripes in pink and red gingham only. Good for children's school dresses. Not more than 12 yds. to a customer. None delivered. From 8 to 9 Monday, 3½c yd. 3rd floor.

A. F. C. Ginghams Full Pieces Regular Stock . . . . . 10c Yd

Monday you can buy any of our A.F.C. Ginghams, not short lengths, but full bolts from regular stock, in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. School will soon open, now is the time to lay in a supply. All day Monday, 10c yd.

Women's High Grade Dress Oxfords
Regular $3, $3.50 and $4 Values

Purchased at 60c on the Dollar 2946 Pairs on Sale Monday..... $1.98



Take the best hand-finished oxford you know of, at $3, $3.50 and $4 and put them side by side with these we offer Monday at $1.98.

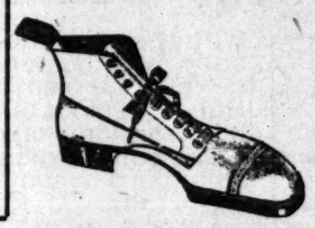
A mis-directed shipment of the manufacturers purchased by us at 60c on the dollar, and one of the best and largest manufacturers at that.

These shoes have never been out of their boxes before. All sizes and every style, grouped in three lots for easy choosing this way.

LOT 1 WOMEN'S PUMPS—made of gun metal and patent colts skin. Wide silk and leather bows, Cuban heels, in the new short effects. You can't duplicate them under $3.50. All sizes, $1.98.

LOT 2 WOMEN'S FANCY COLORED TOP OXFORDS—Pearl gray, glace kid tops, smoked pearl buttons, patent kid vamps, Cuban and French heels. Also ribbon tie effects. $4 kind at $1.98.

LOT 3 WOMEN'S DRESS OX... bon tie style large eyelet, ... glace kid, bright patent colts ... $3 and $3.50 values in all sizes ... See them in the window. Be ... doors open, for best selection.



Men's $3.00 and $3.50 S...

Makes of Packard & Field, Geo. E. Keith, Walk-About and Some Few Douglas . . . $1...

Running hand in hand with the women's oxfords comes a lot of shoes, for men, all the newest and most desirable toe shapes, gun metal patent colt, vici kid and box calf leathers. Lace styles. All sizes in the lot, but not every size of a kind. pairs for young men's wear. See them in the window, $3 and $3.50 kind at.....

$3.25 Kid Gloves 12-Button Black $2.35

One of the best French kid gloves, a perfect fitting kind. Regular price $3.25, Monday price $2.35. Aisle 2.

$3.25 Silk Gloves 16-Button Emb'ed $1.98

100 prs. of milanese embroidered silk gloves, in black and white. Regular marked price $3.25, 16-button kind, as long as they last Monday, aisle 2, $1.98.

White Parasols $2.75 to $3.50 Values $1.49

A lot of white parasols both linen and swiss, lace embroidered trimmed. Brass and ivory tipped, natural wood handles, $2.75, $2.98 and $3.50 values, while they last Monday $1.49. Aisle 3.

Handkerchiefs 200 Dozen 5c

200 dozen embroiderette handkerchiefs, on sale Monday, aisle 2, 5c each.

60c Damask Cream Color 49c

Extra weight union linen damask, cream color, 64 inches wide, floral design. Regular marked price 60c. Monday price 49c.

45c Damask 35c

White cotton damask, 58 inches wide, satin finish, pretty patterns, wears well, 35c Monday, 3rd floor.

15c Bath Towels 10c

Bleached bath towels, size 18x36. Limit 12 to a customer; 15c ones at 10c.

Huck Towels 79c Doz.

Hemmed huck towels, worth $1, size 17x34 in. red border; 3rd floor Monday 79c dozen.

$2.50 Bedspreads $1.95

White large sized, hemmed ends.

$1.75 Bedspreads $1.49

Fringed white bedspreads, marseilles patterns, double bed size, 3rd floor, $1.49.

A Great $3.00 Day Monday on the Second Floor

Wash Suits, Princess Dresses, Shirt Waist Suits, Wash Skirts, Silk Kimonos, Bathing Suits, Silk and Wool Skirts, Cravenette Coats, Silk Petticoats and Trimmed Hats. Values Range up to $9.00 . . . . . $3.00

$3.00 will be the magic price Monday. At that figure we have grouped some of the greatest values in ready-to-wear garments that have ever been given in Los Angeles. Every section of the great second floor will be brimming over with merchandise to sell at $3.00, and in every case the reductions are startling.

$3.00 will have the greatest purchasing power it ever had Monday. Here is just a hint of some of the things to expect. Be here when the doors open.

22 Jumper Suits
Striped and Plaid Ginghams. $9.00 AND $10.00 VALUES. **$3.00**

Smart styles, every one of them. Not all sizes. Regular $9.00 and $10.00 values. As long as they last pay $3.00.

21 Princess Dresses $8.50 AND $9.00 ONES. **$3.00**

Dainty new princess dresses of fine white lawn; just 21 of them, marked now $8.50 to $9.00; prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. In this sale Monday $3.00.

Wash Suits $5, $6, $7 AND $8 ONES. **$3.00**

Coat suits of Indian Head and poplin, Eton, jumper, box coat styles; regular $5, $6, $7 and $8 values. Monday $3.00.

Shirt Waist Suits $4.50 TO $7.50 VALUES. **$3.00**

Made of lawn and dotted swiss, in white or figured lawn or mull; also French gingham checks, plaids and plain colors; $4.50, $5, $6 and $7.50 values for $3.00 Monday.

Wash Skirts WORTH UP TO $6.00. **$3.00**

White lawn and Indian Head wash skirts for women; cut full; trimmed with lace insertion; tucked and plaited; also plain white linen skirts; $4, $4.50, $5.00 and $6.00 values. Monday, second floor, $3.

Bathing Suits $5, $6 AND $7 ONES. **$3.00**

Bathing suits of mohair in navy and black; finished with silk and soutache braid; worth $5, $6 and $7 regularly. Sale price $3.

Silk Waists WORTH $4 TO $9 **$3.00**

Messaline taffeta and china silk waists in plain colors, stripes, plaids; made fancy and plain tailored; also dainty white lawn and lingerie waists; impossible to describe all the styles; waists that have been sold at $4, $5, $6, $7, $8 and $9, all grouped at one price, $3.00.

Silk and Lawn Kimonos $4 TO $8.00 VALUES. **$3.00**

Silk kimonos in long and short styles; dark and light effects; floral and Persian effects; wool challie kimonos; fancy silk trimmed; kimonos of lawn and dotted swiss in figured and floral effects; marked now $4, $5, $6, $7 and $8. In this sale Monday $3.00.

Trimmed Hats VALUES UP TO $6.48. **$3.00**

A special lot of trimmed hats; the latest mushroom effects, as well as sailor and other shapes; all fresh and new from our workroom; trimmed with ribbon, roses and other flowers. In this sale Monday $3.

Silk and Cloth Skirts $4 to $7 Values $3.00

Black taffeta silk skirts; plaited models; voile skirts, skirts of panama cloth and mohair, in brown, navy and black; tweed skirts in mixtures, checks and plaids; regular $4, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00 and $7 values. Monday $3.00 each.

Long Cravenette Coats $4.75 to $8.00 Values

Women's long cravenette coats, in oxford gray; also long cream mohair coats; mixed stripes and checked tweeds; also half fitted box coats in mixtures and tan covert cloth. $4.75, $5, $6, $7 and $8 values all go at $3.00.

Misses' and Children's Coats Values Up To $5.00

Light and heavy tweed in checks and plaids; also plain colors; long loose fitting coats; smart box styles; sizes 8 to 14 years; Values up to $5.00. $3 Monday.

Black Silk Petticoats, Just 15 of Them $3.00

Think of buying a silk petticoat for $3.00; the kind that are cut full and wide, with 10-inch flounce; just 15 of these; they should not last over 15 minutes; be here when the doors open.

50c Silk Fancies MILL LENGTHS .....
They are marked now ... them are worth more. ... in brown champagne, ... pink, gray, white grounds, ... designs, all in one lot ... floor, 25c.

50c White SWISS EMBROIDERED
Imported swiss for shirt ... suits, neat embroidered ... ured, all over designs, ... at 25c Monday, 3rd floor.

25c Silk Finished MERCERIZED TAFFETA
Fancy silk finished ... checks, plaids, stripes and ... ered figures, different ... fall suits and waists, 3rd floor, yard.

35c Wash Etamine EMBROIDERED EFFECT
Pretty color combination ... tiful wash fabric, some ... many plaid effects, 35c ... 15c Monday.

White Pique Regular 35c kind .....
Fine quality dress pique in ... dium and large welts, right for ... and suits. Limit 12 yds. ... livered, 3rd floor Monday.

10c and 12½c Wash Goods White and Colored .....
White and colored wash ... cluding swisses and dimities ... and Indian head, odd pieces ... 10 and 12½c, at 5c yd. ... floor.

Printed Organdies 15c Quality .....
Sheer pretty organdies, ... short lengths, but plenty to ... from. Some of them ... suit. 15c quality at 5c yd. ... floor.

10c Flannelette For Kimonos .....
Persian patterns, small figures, ... light and dark grounds, ... buy now for future needs, 10c ... at 6½c yd. Monday.

$3.00 Kid Gloves 16-Button Length $1.98

Two-clasp kid gloves, in black and white, a perfect fitting glove, $3.00 kind, Monday $1.98. Aisle 2.

Long Silk Gloves $1.25 Values 59c

Long silk gloves, 16-button length, in black and white, $1.25 values, Monday 59c. Aisle 2.

Long Silk Gloves $1.50 Values 69c

Long silk gloves, 16-button length, in black and white, $1.50 values, Monday 69c. Aisle 2.

Long Silk Gloves $2.00 Values 98c

Long silk gloves, 16-button length, in black and white, $2.00 values, Monday 98c. Aisle 2.

Long Silk Gloves $2.50 Values $1.49

Long silk gloves, 16-button length, in black and white, $2.50 values, Monday $1.49. Aisle 2.

Long Silk Gloves $3.00 Values $1.98

Long silk gloves, 16-button length, in black and white, $3.00 values, Monday $1.98. Aisle 2.

Long Silk Gloves $3.50 Values $2.49

Long silk gloves, 16-button length, in black and white, $3.50 values, Monday $2.49. Aisle 2.

Long Silk Gloves $4.00 Values $2.98

Long silk gloves, 16-button length, in black and white, $4.00 values, Monday $2.98. Aisle 2.

Long Silk Gloves $5.00 Values $3.98

Long silk gloves, 16-button length, in black and white, $5.00 values, Monday $3.98. Aisle 2.

Wilton Velvet and Axminster 9x12 Size Rugs Marked $27.50 . . . . $19.50

A great Monday rug value—Royal Axminster and Wilton velvet rugs, Oriental patterns, and medallion design—$19.50 Monday, third floor.

Bigelow and Body Brussels $30.00 Rugs (9x12) . . . $21.50

$5.00 Axminster Rugs Size 3x6 . . . . . $3.95

All Wool Art Squares Fast Colors, Reversible

All wool art squares, in a big variety of patterns and colors, out Monday at the following prices:

Size 7½x9, at $6.48 | Size 9x10½ at $7.48
Size 9x9, at ..$6.48 | Size 9x12 at ..$8.48

9x12 Wilton Rug Regular Price $45.00 ..... $35.00

Whittalls, the best of their kind, vegetable dyes and worsted yarns used in the manufacture of them. Marked $45.00, Monday, $35.00.

Axminster Rugs $1.25 Ones from 8 to 9 ..... 65c

Pretty little axminster rugs, size 18x36. Any number of floral patterns, medallion designs, regular price $1.25, Monday from 8 to 9, 65c. None delivered; 3rd floor.

$3.00 Portieres Heavy Tapestry $1.50

Oriental designs and colors, reversible $3 ones at $1.50, 3rd floor.

$2.00 TABLE COVERS AT $1.00.
25c ROYALINE CREPE 12½c.
25c CROSS STRIPE MADRAS 15c.

$4.50 Dinner Sets Basement Leader $3.75

Cottage dinner sets, consisting of 50 pieces, best white semi-porcelain, fancy patterns, regular price $4.50, Monday's price $3.75, basement.

50c CUSPIDORS 25c. Decorated china cuspidors, regular 50c size, 25c Monday.

15c GLASS VASES 10c. 14 and 16 inches high; a basement bargain Monday.

10c SHAKERS 5c. Decorated china salt and pepper shakers, half price Monday.

10c DUST PANS 8c. Japan tin dust pans; well made.

GRANITE FOOT TUBS 50c. We make a special of them at this price. They are equal to most 50c ones.

4 PACKAGES TOILET PAPER 25c. Large sized packages, sell regularly at 10c each, Monday, 4 for 25c.

50-ft Garden Hose $6.75

3-4 inch garden hose. The best you can buy at 15c foot, 50-foot lengths, complete with nozzle guaranteed for two years, Monday, $6.75.

48 lbs. Potatoes 98c
IN BAGS FOR DELIVERY

A fourth floor grocery leader for Monday. These are all ready for delivery; 48 lbs. for 98c. Sound, even sized potatoes. A limited quantity to any customer.

6 Bars Fels Naptha Soap From 8 to 9:30 . . . . . 25c

None delivered except with other grocery orders. Limit 6 to a customer, Monday 8 to 9:30.

3 PKGS. SOAP POWDER, 15c. This is grandma's soap borax powder, 20c pkgs. All you want Monday 15c.
FRENCH PEAS 14c CAN.
3 BONELESS SMOKED HERRING 25c. Bayle's celebrated lunch herring, usually two for 25c.
BROADWAY EXTRA COFFEE 35c. A splendid combination. See our window for suggestions, and buy Broadway coffee Monday.
WINORR KEMELLED CORN, CAN 11c. Doz., $1.29. A few cases of this 15c article to sell Monday at this price.
R. S. V. P. SALT, 17c. 3 for 50c. Regular 20c size.
2 LBS. BUTTER 68c.
FRENCH STYLE MUSTARD, 11c; Bayle's 15c size.
FRESH BREAD, LOAF, 3½c.
HOME MADE PIES 15c.

Souvenir Day Monday
In Our Infants' Department

CUP AND SAUCER FREE WITH 50 CENT PURCHASE

Monday in connection with the blue pencil sale, we will give absolutely free with every purchase of 50c and over in our infants' department, a decorated china cup and saucer worth 25c. In addition to this, prices have been deeply cut on children's dresses, and infants' wearables. You will profit by a visit to this department Monday. Third Floor.

Infants' 75c Dresses 49c. Long or short white lawn dresses.

Children's 35c Dresses 19c, made of gingham neatly trimmed with embroidery, sizes 1, 2, and 3, Monday, 19c.

Infants' 39c Shawls 25c, made of outing flannel just right for cold nights and mornings. Sale price 25c.

19c Stockinet Bibs 5c. Full size, easy to wash, never wear out, always sold at 19c. Monday's price 5c.

25c Silk Bonnets 15c. Infants' silk bonnets, light weight with or without front ruching, embroidered crown, 15c Monday.

15c Knit Bootees 10c. Different colors, pink, white and blue. Splendid sellers at 15c Monday at 10c.

35c Knit Sacques 19c. All sizes for infants, in pink, blue and white. Silk ribbon at neck, Monday 19c.

Infants' 50c Kimonos 25c. Made of outing flannel, in stripes, checks or solid colors, embroidered collar and cuffs.

RIGHT FROM THE MILLS TO THE BON MARCHE.

EMORYS GREATEST MILL REMNANT SALE.

$100,000.00 Worth of Our Own Stock Reduced in Sympathy With Emory's Mill Remnant Sale

A Bargain Carnival Unparalleled and Unequaled

400 Pieces of 25c and 50c Jewelry to be Given to Our Customers Monday

Monday marks the close of one of the most successful sales ever held in Los Angeles. Thousands of satisfied customers have shared in the bargains which the Emory Mill Remnant Sale brought to the Los Angeles shopping public. Mr. W. T. Emory controls the remnants from 46 of the leading mills of the east and but one store in a city can secure these remnants. We were favored by securing these matchless values, and pass them on to you at less than the regular factory cost of the goods. Monday every mill remnant will be on sale and many at even lower prices than those of the earlier days. In addition to the bargain plums in the remnant lots $100,000.00 worth of our own stock has been repriced and remarked in sympathy with this sale making it the strongest aggregation of attention compelling values ever given publicity by this or any other store on the Pacific Slope.

Ribbon Remnants at Half

Remnants of plain and fancy ribbons, hundreds to choose from. All the wanted colors and widths are here; just the lengths you would buy off the piece. Priced for the Emory Mill Remnant Sale at just half.

Half Price
For All Our White Kid and Wash Belts

White kid belts and belts of white wash materials most popular shapes, clean fresh goods, pearl and metal buckles. A great variety to choose from. On sale at half price.

Veils and Veiling
One-Third Reduction

Monday you can choose from our entire stock of veils and veiling at one-third reduction. Everything goes, nothing reserved. Some of the prettiest veilings in town at one-third less than regular price.

All Ruchings
One-Third Reduction

A splendid collection of ruchings and ruffings; all the new styles and colors; an immense lot to choose from on sale Monday only at one-third reduction. None sold to dealers.

200 Jewelry Premiums
To Be Given Away.
Commencing at 8 o'Clock

200 Jewelry Premiums
To Be Given Away.
Commencing at 2 o'Clock

Monday we will give to our customers four hundred handsome pieces of jewelry consisting of attractive silver brooches and cuff links worth 25c and 50c. The first 200 customers purchasing goods to the amount of 50c or over after the opening bell in the morning (8 o'clock) will be given one of these premiums. The first 200 customers purchasing 50c worth or over after 2 p. m. in the afternoon will get a like premium. Make your purchases early as there are only 400 premiums to be given out. Not a piece of jewelry worth less than 25c and many 50c articles.

Embroidery Remnants at Half

Embroidery remnants, edges, insertions, bands, etc.; pretty patterns and all widths. Almost any length you want. Regular prices are remarkably low. Priced for the Emory Mill Remnant Sale at just half the regular price.

One-Third Reduction
On All Leather Bags, Purses and Card Cases

Fine leather bags, purses, card cases, etc., new shapes genuine morocco, walrus, seal and other leathers. All colors, gilt and gun metal mountings, all at one-third reduction.

Jewelry Novelties
One-Third Reduction

Choose from all our jewelry novelties, bracelets, necklaces, pendants, fancy back combs, belt buckles, watch fobs, scarf pins, hat pins, cuff links, etc., solid gold and gold filled, on sale Monday at one-third reduction.

Toilet Articles
One-Third Reduction

High-class toilet articles, hair brushes, nail brushes, manicure articles, hat and clothes brushes, also pocket knives and scissors, all new and desirable, on sale Monday at one-third off the marked price.

All Boys' Suits at Half Price — **Girls' Wash Dresses at Half Monday** — **Boys' and Girls' Straw Hats At Half**

New Fall Suits $35
Just Arrived By Express . . . LIKE THE ILLUSTRATION.

Here's a new fall suit that just reached us by express. It's not a week out from Broadway, New York. The materials are fine Panama cloths and pure worsteds; semi-fitting mannish coat; taffeta silk lined; full gored skirts with two folds; all the new colors and combinations; it's a $50.00 value. We price them at $35.00. Get yours Monday.

New Fall Suits at $25.00

Late arrivals just in by express; New York's latest fashions and fads; two specially good models; one of fancy broadcloth, the other of striped serge; 27-inch coats lined with silk; full plaited skirts; all the new colors; excellent $35.00 suits priced at The Bon Marche, $25.00.

A Pleasing Collection Of New Fall Suits . . . $14.95

Another lot of about 25 new fall suits made from fancy Panama cloths; 4-button cutaway coats, satin lined; 11-gore skirts with folds at bottom; newest colors in stripes, plaids and checks; all sizes, 34 to 44; good $15.00 values. Priced for rapid selling at $14.95.

New Fall Skirts $4.95

Smart skirts for early fall; a small but choice collection just in; mostly Panama cloths, plaited styles, with wide fold of taffeta silk; all colors, as well as black; lengths from 36 to 44; you'll recognize $7.50 values in this lot of skirts. Out for the first time Monday at $4.95.

All Summer Suits, Gowns and Dresses 1-2 Price

Wash dresses, gowns, suits and skirts on sale Monday at half price. You have several weeks in which to wear these goods. We must close them out immediately to make room for fall stocks which are beginning to crowd us. Buy Monday and buy early at half price.

Lawn Waists $1.00
$2.00 Grade . . .

The most attractive assortment of shirt waists ever offered in Los Angeles at $1; they are $2.00 values, all of them, and all crisp, new and clean; lace and embroidery trimmed; plenty of sizes; first choosing will be best. On sale Monday at $1.00 each.

Lawn Waists $1.29
$2.50 Grade . . .

Some of the prettiest lawn waists shown this season; dainty styles, elaborately trimmed with fine lace and attractive embroidery; plenty of sizes to begin with; regular $2.50 values. On sale Monday at $1.29. 2d floor.

Millinery Clearance
$8 and $10 Hats $4.50
$5 and $6 Hats $2.25

Some very attractive millinery models go on sale Monday at half price and less; hats suitable for immediate use; stylish shapes, appropriately trimmed with feathers, flowers, foliage and ribbons; $8.00 and $10.00 hats for $4.50; $5.00 and $6.00 hats for $2.25. First choosing will be best.

New Fall Hats at $5

Late creations from our own workrooms; colors to harmonize with the new fall suits.

Startling Shoe Bargains in Harmony With the Remnant Sale

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

$2.50 and $3 Grades..... $1.98

Men's shoes and oxfords of vici kid, patent leather, box calf, etc.; lace, blucher and congress styles; an immense variety to select from; all sizes and widths; new, snappy lasts and toe shapes; all regular $2.50 and $3.00 shoes and all of them perfect. Priced for this sale at $1.98. Make your selections early.

Women's Shoes, Oxfords

And Slippers Values up to $2.50 $1.48

Women's shoes of fine vici kid in most attractive styles; also oxfords, strap sandals and slippers; some fine white canvas oxfords in the collection that were regularly priced at $2.50; all styles of shoes and oxfords and all sizes; the biggest shoe bargains of the year. Priced for this sale at $1.48. Come early and get first pick.

TEA, COFFEE AND CHOCOLATE SPECIALS

Universal blend, a fully flavored coffee. Regular price 35c, on sale Monday, the pound 26c
Fine gunpowder tea, the grade sold in town at 60c. On sale Monday, the pound 40c
Venard's ground chocolate, 1 lb. cans, regular price 30c; on sale Monday the can 24c
National Biscuit Co.'s fancy cakes and crackers; regular 10c packages, Monday, 3 for 25c

The Bon Marché — 430.432.434 BROADWAY
LeSage Brothers Co.

$2.25 16-Button Silk Gloves $1.75

Women's 16-button silk gloves, black or white, regular price $2.25, on sale Monday at $1.75.
Fowne's elbow length lisle gloves, black or white, sizes 5½ and 6 mostly, regular price 85c, Monday 85c
Tan kid gloves, 16-button length, all sizes, regular $4.00 quality, new goods on sale at $3.50

72-in White Marseilles Bed Spreads....$2.75	95c Dwight Anchor Sheets, 90x99..... 85c	$1.00 Lily Sheets, 81x99..... 90c	$4.00 All Linen Napkins, 27x27, doz.....$3.00	$1.35 Linen Lunch Cloths, 45x45..... 98c
72-in White Marseilles Bed Spreads....$3.00	90c Dwight Anchor Sheets, 81x90..... 80c	90c Lily Sheets, 72x90..... 78c	$3.00 All Linen Napkins, 22x22, doz.....$2.00	$1.85 Linen Lunch Cloths, 54x54.....$1.39
72-in White Marseilles Bed Spreads....$3.50	85c Dwight Anchor Sheets, 72x99..... 75c	$1.15 Pequot Sheets, 90x99.....$1.00	$2.00 All Linen Napkins, 19x19, doz.....$1.65	25c Linen Huck Towels..... 18c
72-in White Crochet Bed Spreads..... 98c	$1.15 Lily Sheets, 90x99.....$1.00	$1.05 Pequot Sheets, 81x99..... 95c	15c Austrian Linen Crash, yard.....10½c	$2.25 Pattern Table Cloths.....$1.85

ANOTHER BIG SALE TUESDAY—PARTICULARS IN DAILY NEWSPAPERS

CROPS LEFT TO "LIFT" FROM OLD ENGLAND?

We Haven't Won All the International Championships, but We Are in a Fair Way to Annex Most of Those That Remain.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 6.—England has lost so many international championships in the last few years that one might suppose there was nothing left for American athletes, for instance, to carry away—especially since Mark Twain confesses to have taken the Ascot Cup.

That isn't so, by a long shot, but perhaps it will be soon, to judge by what Eustace Miles, the English ex-amateur tennis champion and all-around athlete has just been saying to me. It would be hard to find any one better qualified to discuss the subject of England's vanishing athletic supremacy than Miles, who, though his championship laurels were taken from him recently by Jay Gould, remains one of the leading authorities on sport in this country. Besides being a football and cricket expert and a master of racquets and tennis, he is a close student of physical fitness. So before going into this question of what English cups there are left for Americans to lift let us hear what the ex-tennis champion has to say about it.

"It is only a matter of time and effort," he declared, "when practically all the English championships which depend upon skill and technique will pass into the hands of the Americans. In point of endurance I believe we are still in front. Athletics in the United States are approached from an entirely different standpoint from ours. Americans develop their game, study the finer points and use their heads much more than we do. They are never satisfied with their game even though they can defeat every other competitor in the field. There is no 'good enough' for the American. He studies his favorite game like a science and in time it becomes a real business to him.

"Take young Jay Gould for an instance of what I mean. Gould just lives for tennis. It is his chief interest in life. In his case what was intended for a sport becomes a real business. This is to be regretted in Gould's case because I do not think he is a very robust boy and I am afraid his health will be undermined.

EFFECT OF STUDY.

"This habit of the American athlete of studying the fine points of his game has resulted in a general high level of fitness in all forms of sports. To refer again to tennis, there are probably four or five men in the United States who are really only just below Gould in ability and could give him a good close game. When the latter came over here there was no one except myself who could make even a resemblance of an interesting contest out of it. As a matter of fact I am practically the only man on this side of the water playing at the present time who has given the game of tennis real hard study. In England we have no high level of cleverness in sports but just a few individuals who reach great heights. When men of this character like the Doherty brothers retire there is no one to fill their shoes. That is the weakness of England.

"But these defeats have a bright side. They may reach the Englishman's understanding. There is absolutely no other way of teaching our people anything. Defeat alone will teach them the weakness of our systems and practices."

The foregoing prophecy by Miles cannot fail to encourage transatlantic aspirants for sporting honors, and now let us see what international championships England has left to be "lifted" by foreigners, Americans for choice.

"First and foremost, perhaps a word had better be said about polo. It is high time that we recaptured from England the International Polo Cup, donated so many years ago by the Westchester Polo Club of New York, and now decorating the center dining-table at the Hurlingham Club, London. All who visit there may read on the engraved plate at its base that it was won in 1886, and yet in all those years we never have produced a team capable of bringing it back to the United States. As a matter of pure fact, the only representative team which ever has gone out of the States with the express purpose of recapturing the trophy was that which failed in its mission in 1902. So it is good news to all lovers of sport and especially to Americans to learn from Lawrence Waterbury that another team from the United States will next year attempt what that team could not do.

LAWN TENNIS.

"Now let us take lawn tennis and see what Old England has left. Gone is her singles championship to Norman Brookes; gone is her doubles championship to the same crack and his New Zealand partner, A. F. Wilding; Miss Sutton holds the ladies' singles title, and with Beals Wright, the mixed doubles honors; while the Davis Cup, the premier tennis trophy of the world, for four years in possession of England, leaves her shores for Australasia, this summer. What remains? In this sport, but very little—the ladies' doubles, the only event in which there were no foreign entries at Wimbledon.

"It may be remarked, however, that the women players of the States will have a hard row to hoe should they attempt to annex this championship. Miss Sutton told the writer that she did not think she would come to London next year to defend the title which she won this year, but would spend the summer at her home in Southern California. Eliminating Miss Sutton, it would indeed be difficult to pick two women players in the States who would be capable of wresting the doubles title from the crack players of England. In Mrs. Chambers, who lost the championship to Miss Sutton, in 1905, recovered it from her in 1906, and lost it again to the same player this year; Miss Sterry, who has defeated both Mrs. Chambers and Miss Sutton this year, Miss Wilson, Miss Lowther and Mrs. Hilliard, England possesses a quintet of women players hard to vanquish."

In real tennis this country makes a good showing, despite the defeat of Eustace Mills by our Jay Gould for the amateur title. Vane Pennell, an Englishman, holds the "gold racquets," the most prized of all tennis trophies, and Peter Latham is far and away the best professional tennis player of the present day. It remains for another Tom Tettis to come out of the States and repeat his performance of carrying the professional honors to America.

Perhaps the most promising field for American athletes on "pot hunting" bent is in the Henley regatta, which is open to the whole world. The only qualifying provision is that those who compete must be bona fide amateurs. The big "mug" of the rowing world is undoubtedly the grand challenge cup which was this year, as last, carried off by the Belgian crew, who learned all they knew about rowing on the confined reaches of the canal at Ghent.

POSSIBILITIES.

But much remains for possible American acquisition. There are: The diamond sculls, for singles, at present held by Capt. W. H. Darell; the stewards' challenge cup for fours, now in the possession of Magdalen College, Oxford; the Wyfold challenge cup for fours, held by Christ's College; the silver goblets for pairs, of which Leander has possession; the Visitors' challenge cup, for fours, at present in the keeping of Magdalen. These are all open to members of American universities, and seeing what a fine race Harvard rowed Cambridge some of them might be within the reach of either individuals or crews.

Although England this year lost the open golf championship for the first time in its history, to a Frenchman, the amateur title still remains in the country. Walter Travis got his hands on the latter title a couple of years ago, but this year Byers, the 1906 American champion, never got within sight of it. Ball is the present holder of the title.

It must be remembered, too, that although Americans are admittedly supreme in short-distance running, hurdling, high jumping, broad jumping, in fact, in almost every branch of athletic "sports," we cannot today and never have been able in the past, to challenge England in long-distance running. Witness the easy manner in which Shrubb, her champion runner of distances from one to ten miles, disposes of all who question his eminence.

Meanwhile, what about cricket? The British national game is not played to any extent in America, it is true, and there is slight change of its ever displacing the more strenuous game of baseball; yet the American cricketers are no "slouches." Perhaps some day we shall have an eleven from the United States making a serious bid for cricket honors here, possibly even for the "ashes," i.e., the championship. There is no international cricket trophy, by the way, though many foreigners assumed that the recent British quest of the "ashes" in Australia was an effort to recapture such a trophy. No, this is only a phrase which dates from the triumph of an Australian eleven over the best English cricketers, several years ago. Then a well-known sporting writer said that the "ashes of British cricket" had been carried to the Antipodes, and the term became a popular one. Last year a British team headed by P. F. Warner went out and "brought back the ashes."

That there are some remarkably good cricket players in the United States is fully recognized here, and this autumn the famous and aristocratic Marylebone Cricket Club will send over a first-class team to try conclusions with them. The team will leave England on September 7 and open in New York about ten days later. After that, matches will be played in Philadelphia and later in Canada. The team will be composed as follows: Hesketh Prichard, captain; G. MacGregor, F. H. Browning, P. W. Sherwell (South Africa,) R. O. Schwarz (South Africa.) S. T. Snocks (South Africa,) C. T. Branston, G. H. Simpson-Hayward, A. O. Jones, L. G. A. Collins, L. P. Collins; one place is not yet filled.

MacGregor's name is a household word. He is now possibly the finest wicket-keeper. Sherwell, the South African captain, is an equally fine wicket-keeper and has just made 115 in a championship match against a team representing all England. Schwarz is up-to-date the best bowler of this season.

A. O. Jones is the finest fielder behind the wicket now playing, and has made several centuries this year. Prichard took 100 wickets in 1904. Since that year his literary work has kept him out of first-class cricket. Simpson-Hayward is the famous lob bowler and a fine slip field. Snooks, Branston and Browning are good all-round men. L. C. A. and L. P. Collins have both been scoring heavily this year.

Mr. Prichard has a very high opinion of Philadelphia cricket and thinks that in Lester, Clarke and King they have three magnificent cricketers. He played against them when they were last in England in 1903 and much looks forward to meeting such good sportsmen and cricketers again.

Since Kipling wrote his famous lines about "flanneled fools at the wicket" and "muddled oafs at the goal," there has been a strong tendency in some circles to deprecate devotion to sport as fatal to excellence in more serious pursuits. Hesketh Prichard is a shining example of the contrary. He made a success in literature long before he ever thought of success in cricket. He was only nineteen when he made his way into the ultra-exclusive "Cornhill Magazine" and since then he has gone far. Probably the general public knows him best as the creator of "Don Q.," the fascinating Spanish brigand. But Mr. Prichard has done other work which has won him high praise from the fastidious. Two or three books written in conjunction with his mother, notably, "A Modern Mercenary," have placed him in his first flight of writers of dramatic fiction. He is a mighty hunter, too, and a fine shot. Before he was twenty-five—he is not yet thirty-one—he had been everywhere, seen everything and done most things—even to the exploration of Patagonia. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, a fellow of the Zoological Society, and a correspondent of a lot of other learned societies.

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CHARLES OGDEN.

EUSTACE MILES.

Ex-amateur tennis champion of England, all-around athlete, who says that Americans soon will be supreme in all games depending on skill and technique. Though deprived of his championship honors by Jay Gould recently, Miles remains one of the leading English authorities on sporting affairs.

On the left is the doubles championship lawn tennis trophy of England, which Brookes and Wilding of Australasia, who also won the Davis cup, carried off this year. On the right is the singles trophy, which Brookes also won. Due to their importance, these cups undoubtedly carry with them the doubles and singles championships of the world.

HESKETH PRICHARD,

author, athlete, explorer and big game hunter, who will captain the English cricket eleven which is to visit this country in September.

How to Speak Correctly.

Many people, for example, fairly well educated people, too, don't know how to pronounce the letter that follows g. And as for spelling the name of aitch, some of these people would be astonished to hear that the letter had a name. The letter that follows v is frequently pronounced as if it were double-yer instead of double-u. A fault, often noticed among singers and actors, is the giving of a fictitious value to the letter i, which makes it sound very like the Italian liquid double-l.

Say the alphabet aloud, and when you have finished, ask yourself if every letter would be perfectly distinct and intelligible to any one who might be listening. Here lies the fundamental principle of all speaking; every element of every spoken word should be distinct and intelligible. In repeating the alphabet, each letter ought to make a perfect escape from the lips of the speaker. Does it make such an escape when you say it? Do you send it out vigorously? Watch yourself as you speak each letter and see what happens to it. If it gives you the sense of hanging about your lips, or if it does not seem absolutely to separate itself from you, or if it drops into your throat, say it again, and will it to go boldly out. Try to think of it as being outside yourself, as a thing apart. When you succeed in thinking of it in this way, if you don't care for words, or if you have never thought about them, you will have taken the first step toward the mastery of good speech. To speak well, you must love words and their elements. You must love individual letters.—[Harper's Bazaar.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 357 South Spring st.

Proud Mrs. Vandegriff.

HOW A BIG REFORMATION WAS SUCCESSFULLY ACCOMPLISHED.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"Here, you boy! Don't hold that suitcase under the drip. You're likely to get it all soaked and spoil my silk dress. I just can't abide such carelessness."

The tall college boy, who was earning his next year's tuition by assisting the matron of the fresh air mission, shifted the pasteboard box to the other shoulder, and smiled down at the querulous old lady as he helped her up the steps.

The five old ladies who occupied rocking chairs on the broad veranda seemed suddenly stricken dumb by this outburst of the new arrival. The intimation that the suitcase contained a silk dress, and that the owner of it had the impudence to talk "sassy" to Mr. Chester, who was always so kind and helpful, made it impossible for them to extend the welcome they had prepared.

Mrs. Birch, the matron, came bustling out, saying: "And here you are at last. We are glad to welcome you to Maplewood, Mrs. Vandegriff, and we hope to make up to you the loss of those three days. Come right up to the room and let me help you get ready for supper."

"I should think I'd need help, after tramping through that wet grass, all the way from the car. I should think you might keep a conveyance," was the ungracious reply.

The five old ladies on the veranda fairly shivered at such a speech addressed to the matron, and almost wished that the late arrival had come even later.

Maplewood Cottage could only accommodate six old ladies at one time, as they were sent out for their ten days' outing, and this time one of the number selected as deserving had been unable to come with the others, and the five fortunate ones had been filled with pity for her.

They could hear Mrs. Vandegriff now, for conversation could be easily heard through the thin partitions of the summer cottage, and she was saying, in complaining tones, "And this is the place that has been bragged up so in the newspapers. Ain't none of the rooms plastered? I never stayed in such a place."

Mrs. Vandegriff partook of her supper in silence, and instead of joining the group in the little parlor after the meal, she went at once to the room she had appropriated and retired for the night. Her expression of general disapproval had cast a gloom over the other guests, so the lights were all out long before the regulation hour that night.

The morning dawned gloriously, and the old earth seemed to have taken on new life after his bath. The spirits of the guests rose accordingly as they gathered on the veranda, some with their knitting, others with quilt pieces, and all ready to enjoy the beautiful day to the utmost.

Mrs. Vandegriff took possession of the one hammock and prepared to spoil their pleasure.

After Grandma Wilkins had told of some happening of the previous summer at Maplewood, Mrs. Vandegriff asked: "Do you mean to tell me that you had been here before, and came again of your own free will? I'd never waste any tears over coming to such a place as this. I've seen real summer resorts in my time."

And so it went on through the day. Little biting remarks that caused the sun to grow dim for a moment, and kept the matron bustling in and out for fear of an outburst of some kind.

Even the excellent dinner of roast, brown gravy and potatoes failed to put Mrs. Vandegriff in a good humor.

The next morning at breakfast time a telegram came to the cottage, bidding Mrs. Birch to hurry to the home of her son, who had been suddenly taken ill. Mr. Chester and Mrs. Barton helped the bewildered woman make her hasty preparations for leaving, and the management of the cottage was left in the hands of Mr. Chester, with Mrs. Barton as overseer of the girl in the kitchen.

Just before supper time Mrs. Barton was called from her duties in the kitchen out to the front veranda, where she found the other old ladies in a high state of excitement over the disappearance of Mrs. Vandegriff. She had come downstairs just after noon, saying that she intended to take a little walk. She had not returned, and they were anxious about her.

"Well, I can't leave that girl with no one to oversee the supper," said Mrs. Barton. "But if Mrs. Jones feels like walking a piece in search of her she may go, and for pity's sake try to get her back in time for supper while it is warm, or I don't know what she will do to us."

Half an hour later Mrs. Jones, breathless and excited, came back to make a report of her research.

"And guess, if you can, where I found our lady!" she exclaimed, dropping down exhausted from her hurried walk. No one volunteered a guess. "I found her down on the veranda of that summer hotel by the street-car line, a-rocking and a-talking to an old lady who sat near her. They were just around a corner from me, and I heard her telling what an awful place this cottage is, with nothing fittin' to eat. She said she had been sent down here to be company for the matron, who was awful lonesome with only poor, low-down trash in the cottage. She said we were all ignorant working folks, and she was the only lady down here besides the matron. She said the place might do very well for poor folks, but she was used to better, living as she did in a fine home on College avenoo. She said if her folks knew what she was having to put up with down here, they would sue the committee that persuaded her to come. She said the newspaper had better call this a 'Hot Air' Mission, and—and—oh, I don't know what she didn't say."

"There she comes, now, and don't be too hard on her," pleaded Grandma Wilkins. "You know we promised Mrs. Birch to try to keep peace."

She and Grandma Wilkins retired early, and the remaining four held an indignation meeting.

"She's just going to ruin our whole ten days," groaned Mrs. Bernstein.

"Such carrying on! She ought to be rid on a rail!" snorted Mrs. Jones.

"Why not try that?" giggled little Mrs. Barton, and, lowering her voice, she presented a plan that caused much muffled laughter among the other ladies.

The next morning found Mrs. Vandegriff ready with a fresh supply of sarcastic speeches, flinging a cloud over everything, until at last even Mr. Chester lost patience and beat a retreat, hunting up his fishing tackle, preparatory to spending the afternoon on the creek.

Just at noon a letter came from Mrs. Birch, stating that her son's illness had been only temporary, and that she would arrive on the 6 o'clock car. Mr. Chester and Mrs. Barton breathed sighs of relief at the prospect of shifting their responsibilities to her competent hands. After dinner, when Mr. Chester had gone away, grandma taking her usual nap, and the other four rocking on the veranda, the stair door opened and Mrs. Vandegriff, clad in her antiquated silk, came across the veranda. "I'm going over to the hotel to call on a friend," she announced.

"It's against the rules to go without a permit from the matron," said Mrs. Barton.

"Well, I guess I have to have some fresh air and exercise, and I can't wait around here for the matron to come back and give a permit."

"We'll help you to take some fresh air and exercise," said Mrs. Jones, with a meaning glance at the other three. They arose in a body, Mrs. Wharton and Mrs. Bernstein taking hold of Mrs. Vandegriff's right arm, while Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Jones took possession of the left, starting in the opposite direction from the hotel.

In vain did Mrs. Vandegriff pull back and expostulate. They reached the knoll where the large tent had been pitched for the children, who had been sent out by the fresh air mission earlier in the season. Near by stood the home-made merry-go-round, which was a huge stump cut down at the top to form a pivot for the hole in the center of a piece of timber, which extended out five feet on either side of the stump, with upright pegs set in the timber, to which riders might cling in the dizzy whirling motion caused by the human motor power.

By one united effort the four old ladies gave Mrs. Vandegriff a boost which landed her between two of the pegs, and she clung to them to keep from falling as they started the machine to revolving swiftly.

"What are you going to do?" she screamed. "Are you trying to kill me?"

"Oh, no," panted Mrs. Jones, plodding around a bit faster. "We want you to have fresh air and exercise."

Mrs. Vandegriff stormed and pled, but when Mrs. Jones dropped down exhausted Mrs. Bernstein started on the path, keeping the merry-go-round in rapid motion, until at last Mrs. Vandegriff sobbed out: "If you'll only let me down I'll promise to do anything you want me to do while I'm down here."

"Do you think we are all low-down trash?" queried Mrs. Jones.

"N-n-no," was the quavering answer.

"Do you live on College avenoo?" asked Mrs. Bernstein, giving the merry-go-round an extra turn.

"No; I live in Factory Row," Mrs. Vandegriff groaned.

"What kind of a mission is this, fresh air or hot air?" asked Mrs. Barton, as the machine gave a creak, dipping toward the ground for lack of ballast on the other end. Mrs. Vandegriff clutched desperately at the peg from which her hand had slipped, while she gasped, "F-fresh air."

"Well, how many ladies are there staying at the cottage?" Mrs. Barton asked. "And do you intend to ever mention this occurrence, or ever give Mrs. Birch any more trouble?"

"Six, six," sobbed Mrs. Vandegriff, humbly, "And if you'll only let me down I'll never say or do another hateful thing while I'm here. I never meant no harm; I was just making believe I was above you all. Can't you understand that I was playing a little game, and just trying to imagine myself some grand lady? If you knew what a good time I have been having all to myself you wouldn't begrudge it. Anyhow, I tell you I didn't mean any harm."

They stopped the whirring machine and helped Mrs. Vandegriff to her feet, but she tumbled down at their feet in an abject pile, for her poor old head was whirling so that she could not stand.

When Mrs. Vandegriff could stand up, her companions brushed the dust from her silk dress, helped her tenderly down the hill and put her in the hammock. Mrs. Bernstein brought her a cup of cool water, and the others chatted away as if nothing had ever disturbed their afternoon rest. It was a restored and rejuvenated Mrs. Vandefriff who finally emerged from the chaotic state into which she had been thrown by her companions.

When Grandma Wilkins awoke from her nap and came downstairs, the five were talking away like old friends, and Mrs. Vandegriff arose from the hammock, insisting graciously upon letting the older woman occupy it, and grandma wondered mildly what had brought about such a change in the atmosphere, but beamed contentedly upon the group. It was sufficient to know that the clouds had been dispelled, and that peace and good-will permeated the entire place, with a promise of the good times coming.

LULU LINTON.

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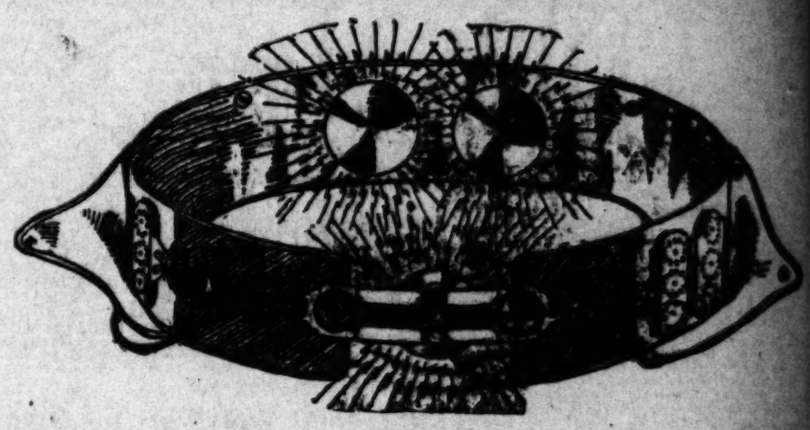
WHY I Invented The Electric Belt



Twenty-five years ago we invented the first successful electric belt.

We had been treating people for years with drugs and were determined to find a better way of curing disease, for we knew, just as well as every other doctor knows today, that drugs can't actually cure disease of anything.

Our first belt was a crude affair, compared to the one we make now. Even with all its faults it cured thousands of people, and as we improved upon it from year to year, our cured patients increased in greater proportion. Today we make the most perfect electric body appliance known, and our twenty-five years' experience in treating people with electricity enables us to tell just what cases we can cure. If we can't cure you, we'll tell you so.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt is known the world over. In every city, town and hamlet of this broad land lives some one whom we have cured, and we can give names of people near you who have found health in our treatment.

Our belt cures weakness of any kind, whether in the nerves, stomach, heart, liver or kidneys, rheumatism, weak back, sciatica, lumbago, dyspepsia and all other troubles where new life can restore health.

We want every man and woman to read our book, which tells how we cure with electricity—nature's way. It is beautifully illustrated and gives a lot of information to every weak man. If you send this coupon we will mail it in a sealed package. Our hours for free consultation are from 10 to 1 Sunday and 9 to 8 daily.

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ACTIVITIES OF WOMAN.

Becomes a Missionary.

Miss Callista Babcock, daughter of H. Babcock, of Neenah, Wis., the millionaire paper king of the West, has abjured wealth to become a missionary in far-away Korea. The tales told her by a young Korean, whom she met in Chicago last winter, won her to the missionary cause, and she will leave before winter. She is the second daughter of Mr. Babcock, and has always been a leader in local society.

Is a Crack Shot.

Women can do almost anything that men can and a few of them can shoot. The fact remains that the majority of women are more afraid of a pistol than anything else in the world, but one woman can shoot a rifle. Mrs. Chapman of London is the first woman to make a highest "possible" at the famous Bisley range in England. She was awarded a silver goblet at the recent international meeting.

Successful Farmers.

Not only do Englishwomen run their own farms, but they have their own stock shows. The Women's Agricultural and Horticultural Union has been having an exhibit. It is the first of its kind ever held, and no doubt the American woman farmer will follow the reports with interest.

School Commissioner.

Mrs. Cynthia A. Green, a school principal of Charlotte, Mich., was chosen county school commissioner at the last election by the largest majority ever given to any candidate in that city. The result was greeted with unparalleled enthusiasm. Crowds gathered, bands played, a huge bonfire was made of material which the High School boys had spent days in gathering, the bells of the churches, the High School and the Courthouse were rung and the fire whistles blew. The fire department made an "exhibition run" and the boys of the city, who were wild with delight, put the new commissioner into a carriage and drew her in triumph through the streets.

Traveling Saleswomen.

A correspondent of the New York Commercial tells of a woman, 60 years old, who applied for a position as traveling saleswoman with a large firm. She had neither good looks, good figure, or stylish dress, but aplenty of stick-to-itiveness. She was given a trial on condition that she pay her own expenses. The first week she made a profit of $25 for herself, and before the end of six months she was opening up new accounts so rapidly that her commissions had greatly increased, amounting to over $100 one week. She had the gift of hard work, which offset her lack of previous experience.

Nurses for Pet Dogs.

Women are going right ahead and inventing occupations for themselves, one of the newest being that of puppy dog nurse. In Pimlico, England, a training school has been established where nurses will be trained to take care of pet dogs and cats. The course requires six months of hard study, and it ought to be an interesting one.

A Texas Rancher.

Mrs. Alice Peeler of Atascosa county, Texas, is a woman who does things. Years ago, left a widow with a large family of small children, she has managed her affairs with more judgment than most men would have exercised. Mrs. Peeler owns about 12,000 acres of as fine land as there is in Southwest Texas, which is stocked mostly with cattle. She has in cultivation something like 300 acres, which is mostly planted each year to corn and cotton. Every year she butchers enough hogs to last through the year, and raises enough corn and forage to carry her live stock through the winter sleek and fat.

Many Years a Preacher.

Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell of Elisabeth, N. J., who was the first woman in the world to be ordained as a preacher and who recently moved there from New York, still preaches occasionally, though in her 84th year. After she was 78, she made a trip to Palestine, and delivers lectures on what she saw in the Holy Land. She is the author of "The Philosophy of Individuality," and a book of poems called "Sea Drifts."

Has Charge of a Mine.

At Silver Sity, N. M., Mrs. L. W. Freeman has been placed in charge of a big copper mine by the [illegible] Mining Company. Mrs. [illegible] experienced mining [illegible] been connected with the [illegible] ness for a number of [illegible] given full charge of the [illegible] property in New Mexico. [illegible] thority is supreme [illegible] the operation of the [illegible] prepared plans for a new [illegible] which the company [illegible] mine under her supervision.

A WOMAN EX[illegible]

Unexplored Labrador [illegible] Mysteries to Mrs. [illegible] Hubbard

"I cannot recommend [illegible] pastime for women. It [illegible] too many perils."

This opinion was [illegible] don Express represen[illegible] Leonidas Hubbard, who [illegible] two giant rivers to their [illegible] traveled through 600 miles [illegible] plored Labrador. She [illegible] this remarkable feat in [illegible] of actual traveling, and [illegible] pany only of three Indians [illegible] a young Eskimo half-breed. [illegible] bard seems much more [illegible] pearance to grace the [illegible] than to face the rigors of [illegible] over unpenetrated wilds. [illegible] in build, pale in complexion [illegible] and subdued in speech. [illegible] ever, a look of unswerving [illegible] in her face, which makes [illegible] dinary success she achieved [illegible] remarkable. The task which [illegible] bard set before her two years [illegible] the fulfilment of her life [illegible] ambition. He was the other [illegible] magazine Outing of New York [illegible] in 1903 started on an [illegible] another white man and a half-[illegible] guide.

"My husband was [illegible]," Mrs. Hubbard, "broke down [illegible] ished of exhaustion. I could [illegible] finish the work in which he had [illegible] I told no one lest I should be [illegible] Publicity would have led to the [illegible] abandonment of my [illegible]

"My outfit consisted of two [illegible] made of baloon silk. I had [illegible] canvas-covered canoes, the [illegible] provisions, two rifles, three [illegible] ber, single-shot pistols and a [illegible] ber revolver, this being for [illegible] use. I was dressed in a [illegible] over knickerbockers, a [illegible] heavy leather belt, to which [illegible] tached my revolver, hunting [illegible] cartridge belt. I also had a [illegible] heavy oil-tanned leather [illegible] reaching to the knees. A [illegible] brimmed soft felt hat [illegible] outfit."

Mrs. Hubbard followed [illegible] her late husband had taken [illegible] eight miles; thence she [illegible] country, taking the course [illegible] Nascaupee and the river [illegible] "These rivers were of [illegible] and very deep," said Mrs. [illegible] "The George was at one [illegible] miles across. The rapids were [illegible] ingly dangerous, and we [illegible] whole lengths of the streams [illegible] which were manned by the [illegible] accompanied me. I did not [illegible] living person over a stretch [illegible] miles, and the only signs of [illegible] life were the skeletons of [illegible] ed wigwams."

Mrs. Hubbard, who is a [illegible] does not think that Labrador [illegible] prospects for settlers. "The [illegible] too cold, and the season too [illegible] agriculture," she said. "There [illegible] bearing animals, however, [illegible] may be possibilities for the [illegible]

Mrs. Hubbard is preparing [illegible] giving the full history of her [illegible] ences. She will also enter the [illegible] field.

The Annual Complaint.

"I noticed that your wife [illegible] look very well this morning," [illegible] Nextdore.

"Oh, it's nothing serious," [illegible] Marryat, smiling.

"I remarked that her eyes were [illegible] red and tearful."

"Yes; it's merely a case [illegible] you might call 'millinery [illegible]" [Catholic Standard and Times.

Had a Familiar Look.

"Look at the beautiful [illegible] ring George gave me."

"Why don't you do as [illegible]

"What was that?"

"She made him have the [illegible] set when he gave it to her."

FRESH LITERATURE.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

World Epic.

THE LIFE OF THE ARYAN PEOPLE. By John F. Widney. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. Two volumes. (Price $4.)

In these two volumes has been attempted a historical study never before presented—nothing less than an epic of the world spread of the world's leading race, the story of ancient and modern civilization. It has been undertaken with skill, knowledge and force. Here is a narrative of absorbing interest, better than any novel, a treatise of great scholarly value, and, above all, a work that will open vistas before any reader, a thing to make one think, to sink petty details and get a widespread view of the world and its problems.

The scope of the work and the spirit in which it has been done can be told better than in the foreword of Dr. Widney. In his "Epos," he says:

"Every masterful race of the world's history has its epic. It is the tale of the fathers told to the sons. But side by side with the spoken epic is another, unspoken, yet truer and deeper. It is the tale of the race life, not in words, but lived in deeds. And the epic lived is always more wonderful than the epic told. The epic is found, not in the story of battles or of the deeds of the hero, but in the race life. In the perspective of time men become less, and graves greater. Race life is broader, deeper, richer than the life of any man or of any men. The great men of a race are only an evolution of the race force; and the reserve force is greater than its product. They are but the race marks. The great man is the mountain peak; for the mountains that loom up above the wide-spread plain are not the land; they are only the landmarks, marks of the land. Kings are the accident; the people are the law. The Greek colonies, not the Pelops and Atreides Agamemnon, are the true epics of Hellas, vastly more glorious. So of the Aryan folk; not the Vedas, not the Avestas, not the Edda of the Nibelungen or Beowulf, are the marvelous tales of what the Aryan man has lived—how he has subdued the wild and waste lands; how he has made the desert to blossom as a rose; how he has built up empires with ax and plow, and has sailed the unknown paths of the sea—these are the true race epics. The others are only as the fairy tales which old folk tell to their children. We read between the lines of the written epic, and find the truer and greater epic that lies beyond.

"This book is an attempt to unfold the great epic of the race epic which the Aryan peoples have lived."

Dr. Widney has not been the object of the author's chronicle achievements as much as to describe the circumstances, the underlying causes, the whys and the wherefores of the great race movements.

"This work is not a compilation, a re-arrangement of themes already sifted over by other authors. It is an original conception. It has been worked out through long research, carefully sifted and digested, and presented in the clear luminous style of the true historian.

Dr. Widney is a man fitted by birth and temperament to feel the spirit of the movement and interpret it for us. The frontiersman, using his weapon or implement as the circumstances dictate, is the type of the strong, ever-moving Aryan race. Dr. Widney himself comes from a long line of pioneer builders, men who subdued the beech forest of the Mid-West, more than Kentucky, deserves fame of the Dark and Bloody Ground. He himself served in the Civil War, and then began life again where the line of expansion and progress of the Aryan race was to be seen in the rough and raw state—as a surgeon in the army post on the old Santa Fé trail, where the Comanche and the Apache gave him work to do and food for reflection. Perhaps as a result of the passing in chapters in the second volume of the red races before the tide of Aryan domination among the finest of the two volumes. For the past quarter of a century Dr. Widney has been both student and man of affairs in Los Angeles. In this newest stopping place of the Aryan tide, he has finished his work.

The narrative embraces events of several thousand years. In two volumes Dr. Widney has been able to sketch in outline only, but it is just here that his power is most manifest. He has spent many years in gathering details. He always impresses one with the feeling that he knows vastly more than he has time to tell. His statements give the subconscious feeling of each of them, though not written for reasons of clarity and space. With immense resources of reasons and facts at command it is as though, having plodded slowly over the hills and valleys, he should go to the mountain top and make a map, giving all that can be seen in a map of such size. He has made a vastly better piece of work than the man who goes to the mountain without having plodded over the ground.

In the two volumes, Dr. Widney has two great divisions of his subject. In the first, he tells the story of Aryan outpouring upon Europe. How finally the Aryan blood concentrated in the second he turns to the world, and traces another history. With the example of Europe before him, it was a foregone conclusion that America would become the newer home of Aryan people. But another force arose—Aryan against Aryan. A division of the Aryans continued, and why, is the burden of the second volume. Beside, there is given attention to the future—the passing of the world, the sudden rising up of the yellow race in the Orient, the problem of the black race, and world power.

In the first volume the first questions are up are: Who are the Aryan people? What was their original home? To what type of man did it give birth? After treating these more scholastic questions quickly and yet thoroughly, Dr. Widney turns to the vital story. First comes the discussion of the primary Aryan race movement, which resulted in final failure. The Irano-Aryan and the Irano-Aryan, both from the Aryan normal climatic zone—one to the tropic plains of India, the other into the semi-tropic valley of the Tigris—fell victim to the enervating effect of climate. Each drove forward as a wedge into a strange race. One into the Negroid mass of the Indian plain, the other into the Semitic. Each came as conqueror. For a few centuries with ever decreasing momentum of power, and then disappeared as race powers. Each had violated one of the great laws of the Aryan people—that the temperate zone is their empire. Then came the real start of the race going out from the old homeward. The flood broke up into differing peoples. Dr. Widney considers them one by one—the Graeco-Aryan, the Celto-Aryan, the Germanic, the Teuto-Aryan, the German, the continental forerunner of the English, the Engle-Man, the Englishman of Britain. The chapters contain more than history of migration. They are instinct with world politics and policy. The chapter on the German is an analysis of Germany's present position, and her future possibilities. One seeking causes and real meaning of the Russo-Japanese War can do no better than read the chapter on the Slav. They are both luminous. Tucked away here and there are estimates of persons, measures and events, which are remarkable in their clarity and conciseness. The few lines on the rise and fall of Napoleon might in other hands be expanded into a monograph. There are many who will not agree with Dr. Widney in his estimate of the Catholic church, but at least they must admit the force and admire the directness of his views. When all these things are coordinated and shown in their place in the history of a blood and a people rising to power, the scope of this work can be judged.

Finally in the first volume, Dr. Widney undertakes to portray the Englishman, the maker of England, the evolution of a new faith in Protestantism, and the exemplification of that faith in the Puritan. Two supplemental chapters are devoted to the English speech and English literature.

It is the second volume of the work that will make the greater appeal to Americans—and perhaps to others. When the tide of immigration to the Americas began, it was already a foregone conclusion that the Aryan peoples would possess the new continents. The only question was to what branch would the fullness of the new land belong.

The Aryan people had one great law, proved in Europe—that the mid-temperate zone is the Aryan empire. America helped prove another—that the dominant type of Aryan is the one that keeps its blood pure—the Engle Man. In the southern continent, the best blood of the Tagus was in the flood of the Ibero-Latin Aryan conqueror. But the conquerors mated with the conquered, and the result was progeny and not successors. In Canada the best breed of the land of the "Grande Monarque" lived with the Indian, and the result was the same. The Teuto-Aryan, and more particularly the English branch, brought wives and home—and had successors as well as progeny. The result was that unwittingly, or with some race instinct, the future American throve, and repeating the tactics of Epaminandos at Leuctra or Macdonald's wild charge at Marengo, pushed forward into the heart of the continent an attacking triangle with a broad base, rolling back on either flank the disrupted forces of the Celto-Latin and the Ibero-Latin.

The progress of this attack—not always an armed advance, but more often the steady inroad of settler—is traced with detail in the chapters of the second volume. When the subjugation of America was on, there came the pathetic struggle of two opposing race instincts—the red man and the white. How the red man went down, not tamely, but grim and fighting, is finely told.

In the latter part of the second volume, Dr. Widney looks ahead. He scans the passing races, looks at the problem of the negro with the eyes of a student, and again enters the field of world policies. What part Japan is to play in the development of the Pacific, and how the Slav will ever return to the struggle until his race instinct for an outlet to the sea is satisfied, are important and well-handled chapters.

No one can read these volumes without gaining much—in the way of positive knowledge, of appreciation of movements, or of explanation for past endeavor. But perhaps the best result is the feeling inspired that we are destined for yet greater things—that no matter what problems trouble us, the verdict of past history is that the Aryan people, and particularly that part of it now in America, will continue to grow in civilization, in dominion, in power and in sweetness and charity. No jaundiced vision of a yellow peril can assail the man who accepts the standpoint of Dr. Widney. Fight we may have to—we may have to suffer defeat—but in the end, we are the chosen people, and we will maintain ourselves against any perils of other people. One can lay down this book with the sense that he has in him the blood of kings, destined to rule, and by force of that destiny, he must be prepared to rule justly and wisely. It is a tribute to Dr. Widney's literary power no less than to his power of fact and logic.

—o—

A Book of Humor.

TIBERIUS SMITH. By Hugh Pendexter. Harper & Bros., New York and London. (Price $1.50.)

The gathering together of a series of short stories of humor into one volume, especially when they deal with one set of characters, is a rather hazardous undertaking. They are apt to scintillate too much in one way, and thus grow wearisome. The sprightly adventures of Tiberius Smith, the veteran showman, proved highly entertaining in the magazines, but most of them are hardly provocative of a single smile when displayed en masse in a book. They seem the labored efforts of a professional humorist—than which there is nothing in the wide world more dreary.

Science for the People.

THE LAW OF SUGGESTION. By Rev. Stanley Le Fevre Krebs, A.M., Psy. Dr. Science Press, Chicago. (Price 75 cents.)

This little "compendium for the people" may be of use to those who have as yet given no thought to the subject of auto-suggestion, and who know nothing whatever about it. The book's unpretentiousness disarms criticism. It certainly gives the world no new or startling ideas.

A TRIBUTE TO HENLEY.

Rodin the Sculptor Accompanies His Bust With a Letter Which Shows His Hold on Friends.

The sculptor, Rodin, recently completed a bronze bust of the late William Ernest Henley which, last month, was unveiled in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. With the bust Rodin sent a letter perhaps even more significant than the metal image. Certainly it is a fresh token that Henley's genius for friendship was as native as his poetic art. The French of Rodin's letter is here translated in a few of the most impressive passages:

"To begin with, he (Henley) was editor of the Magazine of Art; he had my sculptures engraved for it, and explained their meaning. His letters were always a stimulus for me, for I felt their friendliness and enthusiasm. My work had touched him; he never afterward let me drop; and in England he arranged a success for me. He introduced me to his friends, Yonides, Monkhouse, Stevenson. And when I, on my side, absorbed by what was useless waste of time—though forced upon me by my life—neglected him and gave up writing to him, he excused it all. His unchanging friendship made him judge me fairly. He knew well that I always needed him, and, unknown to me, he busied himself constantly on my behalf. He belongs to the souls who have labored for their fatherland and in the wider sense for us all. He endured a painful life, and the last wound was the death of his daughter, on whom he had concentrated all his soul, alike as artist and as father. Toward the end I saw him thus—always my friend—but the sun was sinking toward the horizon like a soul about to disappear. He protected artists, he helped many young literary men, for he was free from all petty jealousy. It is an encouragement to us to love a man who did his duty in life so well, while the love of beauty was his support."

POET-MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO.

FIDDLER SUCCEEDED BY A MAN OF LETTERS.

Dr. Taylor Is a Man of Varied Activities, Well Known in the Literary World as Translator of Heredia's Sonnets—Has Written Several Volumes of Poems.

Once San Francisco had a fiddler for Mayor, in the person of Eugene Schmitz. In the present Mayor, Edward Robeson Taylor, the city has a poet and a man of literary renown. Dr. Taylor is not alone a poet—he is a practical printer, a collector of books, the dean of a law school, president of a great medical school, and an all-around educated gentleman. But before he became Mayor of San Francisco he was as well known as a literary figure.

His best-known literary work is his translation of the sonnets of the great Portoguese poet, José-Maria de Heredia. It is the standard English translation, now in the fourth edition. In the last edition was included Dr. Taylor's own tribute to Heredia, "The Music of Words:"

To give to Beauty her immortal meed
As gemmed she lies immaculately fair;
To paint the hopes that end in fell despair,
While tones mellifluous every passion breed;
To follow Fancy's fairy troop that lead
Through vales of Dream embathed in drowsed air,
Or on Imagination's heights to dare,
What nectar hearted, golden words we need—
Such words as thine, thou muse encrowned one,
Who, like some inextinguishable sun,
Shall light the heavens of man forevermore;
Such words as Homer sent long, long ago,
With music winged through Greece's heart of woe,
Or such as deathless make Heredia's lore.

Dr. Taylor's translation of Heredia was hailed not only as the most adequate rendering of the original in English, but also as a piece of work well able to stand comparison with classic translations in general. The sonnet "Oblivion," one of Heredia's best known, is thus rendered by Dr. Taylor:

On headland's height the temple's ruins lie,
Where Death his intermixed bronze heroes slain
With marble goddesses, whose glory vain
The lonely grass enshrouds with many a sigh.

Only at times a herdsman, driving by
His kine for drink, piping antique refrain
That floods the heavens to the very main,
Shows his dark form against the boundless sky.

The earth, sweet mother to the gods of old,
At springtime vainly, eloquently weaves
Round the rent capital acanthus leaves;
But man, no more by ancient dreams controlled,
Hears without tremor, in the midnight deep,
The grieving sea for her lost sirens weep.

Dr. Taylor has published several volumes of poems. "Mooda and Other Verses," brought out in 1899, is perhaps the best known, although "Into the Light" has also been favorably received. "Visions and Other Verses" is another. Recently, on account of the loss of other earlier collections in the fire, he has published "Selected Poems."

For the satisfaction of friends, there has been privately printed "Memories and Other Verses." One set of sonnets was written around the pictures of William Keith, a sonnet to a picture.

Shortly before he was selected Mayor—and by the way, he was found in a book store when the summons to the position came to him — Dr. Taylor wrote some lines upon the San Francisco of today. Their spirit shows the stuff of which Dr. Taylor is made, and explains the course which he has adopted since he has been in charge in the city. Here is the sonnet:

What matters that her multitudinous store—
The garnered fruit of measureless desire—
Sank in the maelstrom of abysmal fire,
To be of man beheld on earth no more?
Her loyal children, cheery to the core,
Quailed not, nor blenched, while she, above the fire
The elemental ragings, dared aspire
On Victory's wings resplendently to soar.
What matters all the losses of the years,
Since she can count the subjects as her own
That share her fortunes under every fate;
Who weave their brightest tissues from her tears,
And who, although her best be overthrown,
Resolve to make her and to keep her great?

A SENATOR'S EDUCATION.

Pettus of Alabama Came to California in the Days of Gold With Three Books Which He Loved.

The late Senator Pettus of Alabama was a "Forty-niner," coming overland to California in the early days and engaging in placer mining. He took with him on that long and tedious journey three books, the Bible, Shakespeare and Burns's poems.

He said of them at one time not long since: "I read the Bible from cover to cover; I read the side notes; I read the captions of the chapters; I learned great parts of it by heart, and I haven't forgotten them yet. I learned many of Burns's poems by heart and much of Shakespeare in the same way, too."

Hardy's Popularity.

The news recently announced that Mrs. Fiske is again to include "Tess of the d'Urbervilles" in her repertoire and will appear in it this season, comes at a time of fresh controversy over the novelistic rank of Thomas Hardy. "Read his less conspicuous books before judging his worth," seems to be the united demand of Hardy lovers. Whereas, of course, "Tess" is overwhelmingly popular, and "Jude the Obscure" is almost a rival. Such books a s"The Woodlanders" and "The Return of the Native" should be read, it is claimed, for a real understanding of what Hardy has done. This is a case where a literary dictum is borne out by trade returns. The demand grows for single copies of Hardy's various novels, and particularly for his books complete. It appears that the public in this case has already discovered its own need.

ADVANCE LEADERS OF THE TIDE OF AUTUMN FICTION.

Already in the lull of the summer season authors and publishers are preparing for autumn, and three well-known authors are about to place their latest work before the public. Robert Hichens, author of "The Garden of Allah," has written another story of love and passion in the desert, called "Barbary Sheep." Eden Phillpots, under the title "The Folk Afield," will bring out a volume of short stories about love and adventure on sea and land, with the scenes laid in the south of France, Italy and North Africa. Joseph Conrad, who sprang into prominence with his sea story, "Youth," has written a story of anarchistic plot and counterplot, depicting the lives of anarchists and the inner workings of their associations. It is called "The Secret Agent."

ONE BOOK BASIS OF EXHIBITION.

"PICKWICK" AND ITS HISTORY SHOWN IN LONDON.

Various Editions, Translations, Dramatizations, Plagiarisms and Illustrations of the Masterpiece Make Exhibit Which Is Unexampled and Wonderful.

One book, and its influence on the world, are the basis of an exhibition now being held in London—an exhibition that is described as wonderful and unexampled by the literary critics of that city. The Dickens Fellowship has made the arrangements.

The book thus celebrated is the immortal "Pickwick," which appeared serially in little green parts, over seventy years ago—a form so cheap that the friends of Dickens warned him against it.

The first part of "Pickwick" had an edition of but 400 copies, and, in the words of T. P. O'Connor, who opened the exhibit, "neither the publisher nor even Dickens himself"—then a "rather impecunious young man, who lived in humble lodgings"—could have had "the faintest notion of what they were to bring into the world."

Of the fifteenth part more than 40,000 copies were printed, and "Pickwick" steadily grew in popularity and became a tremendous force in English literature. Pickwick, it has been said, is simply John Bull, and that gentleman assuredly shows no signs of decadence.

The exhibit occupies the better part of two rooms in a gallery and plenty of space in the basement. It comprises early and recent editions of the book, translations, dramatizations, plagiarisms and a wealth of illustrations. It includes portraits of the author, pictures of the places and scenes described in the novel, and newspaper clippings concerning it. It also shows a host of household and general knicknacks named after the immortal character or associated in some way with his adventures and travels. Finally, there is a three-fold screen containing the rules, fares and description of the coaches belonging to and operated by Moses Pickwick of Bath, "coach proprietor and mail director." That Dickens knew of this worthy man of affairs and used his name seems well established.

The exhibit has aroused genuine and enthusiastic interest in London, and it should send thousands of the younger generation to the delightful and ever fresh book it commemorates.

MORE THAN HUMOROUS.

English Critic Turns Aside from Mark Twain's Fun-making, and Finds More Solid Merits.

At a time when the humor of Mark Twain overshadows his purely literary attainment, and all London is hilarious with the infection of it, a writer in Blackwood's Magazine turns aside from his jokes with something of British aspersion, and pays particular compliment to the literary side.

The critic says: "He (Mark Twain) has a talent which stands in need of no folly for its embellishment. Take down his 'Life on the Mississippi' and see what perfect sincerity and a fine sympathy can accomplish. Mark Twain writes of the noble river as one who knows its every change and chance. Yet he writes of it with an austere restraint, and without any desire to humanize it out of its proper character. And there is humor, too, in his descriptions, humor sufficient to play, like light upon shade, in the grave places of history. As he says himself, he loved the pilot's profession far better than any he has followed since, and his love and understanding shine in every page of his masterpiece."

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Señor L. Gutierrez de Lara has just published in Los Angeles a Spanish novel, "Los Bribones." Señor de Lara is a Mexican, and his book is a story of mining and commercial life in Mexico.

The new edition of Miss Mabel Wagnalls's "Stars of the Opera," now in preparation, contains a considerable amount of new matter, including interviews with Mme. Melba and Geraldine Farrar, and a new analysis of "Madame Butterfly." The volume contains many interviews with singers, all of which were submitted in proof to the singers before publication.

"Clem," Miss Edna Kenton's new book, which The Century Company published August 15, is the story of an unconventional beauty to whom an aristocratic lad loses his heart. Her proving makes up the plot, which has a novel and totally unexpected ending.

Fiona Macleod's "The Sin Eater," just reissued by Duffield & Co., is dedicated to George Meredith, "in gratitude and homage; and because he is prince of Celtdom." A dedicatory letter is also written to Mr. Meredith from Iona, one of the outer isles, in which William Sharp loved to dwell in spirit as that strange poetess and chronicler of the dying Celt, Fiona Macleod.

While Thomas Dixon, Jr., has become identified in literature with the great question of the South, this subject is by no means the only one which interests him, and he is now planning his next book which will deal with an entirely different theme, that of Socialism. Mr. Dixon considers the negro problem and Socialism the two greatest questions in the United States.

The United States Government Department of Labor has engaged W. D. P. Bliss to investigate the conditions of the employed and the unemployed in Europe, the results of which investigation shall appear in a special report. Dr. Bliss is at present working on a complete revision of his "Encyclopedia of Social Reform," published by Funk & Wagnalls Company, and will not go to Europe to carry out his commission until after this work is completed.

Among the Century Company's educational issues this fall will be a new and revised edition of Dr. Alexander Smith's "Laboratory Outlines of General Chemistry," prepared in collaboration with Dr. William J. Hale of the University of Michigan. The earlier editions have been extensively rewritten, and in many cases simplified; and tables of solubility have been added, and the method of using them indicated by questions.

A novel published in serial form has its own way of reaching the public, nor can any one tell exactly what or why it is. It may be a matter of convenience, or it may be a matter of psychology, but the proof of the serial is in the sale of the book. Gilbert Parker's story, "The Weavers," which has been running in Harper's Magazine, will be issued in book form in late September. "The Weavers" has gone into the largest first edition ever published by the Harpers—forced into it by the booksellers' advance sale.

Justin Huntly McCarthy's home in Kent is called Herdholt, a name which puzzles the novelist's friends and visitors. Mr. McCarthy found the name in one of his favorite books, the "Laxdaela Saga," in which a famous Scandinavian hero, who chanced to be of Irish origin, lived in a house called Herdholt. The house is surrounded by a spacious garden and stands on the crest of a hill. It was at Herdholt that "Needles and Pins" and other words of the old-time France, which Mr. McCarthy so loves to picture, were written.

L. Frank Baum, who created the Tin Woodman, the Scarecrow, Little Dorothy and all the other "Oz" characters, has brought them all to life again, and in "Ozman of Oz," which has just been published by the Reilly & Britton Company of Chicago, creates new adventures for them and all the other characters of "The Wizard of Oz," as well as introducing several new and fantastic creations of his imagination, including the Hungry Tiger, the Nome King, the Wheelers and Tikok, the machine man.

Duffield & Co. will publish on September 15 the new novel called "Three Weeks," by Elinor Glyn, author of the "Visits of Elizabeth." This book is already among the "six best sellers" in England. "Mrs. Glyn has never written before with anything like such poetic sentiment or such admirable descriptive power," says an early reviewer, in the London Times, and adds: "Readers who can tolerate a defiance of the conventions will find 'Three Weeks' a very dainty romance."

At the present time, when "the unwritten law," insanity and semi-insanity are thrust prominently forward as a defense by persons accused of murder, the forthcoming publication of "The Semi-Insane and the Semi-Responsible," by Funk & Wagnalls Company, will be particularly timely. The book is a translation by Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, who, by the way, was one of the experts for the defense in the Thaw trial, of Prof. Joseph Grasset's "Demifous et Demireponsables." The book is the only literature in English treating this third classification of humanity. It will be published in September.

Hon. Charles F. Warwick's work on "Mirabeau and the French Revolution," heretofore published by J. B. Lippincott Company, has been taken over by George W. Jacobs & Co., by whom the book will now be supplied. Messrs. Jacobs & Co. have also in preparation a companion volume to the above to be entitled "Danton and the French Revolution," which will be issued some time next year, to be followed later by "Robespierre and the French Revolution." While each volume will be complete in itself, they are so planned that the three together will form a complete history of that turbulent period in the history of France that preceded, accompanied, and followed the French Revolution.

The life of Richard Jefferies furnishes another pathetic example of genius denied recognition until the man himself had passed away. But the fame of this "Prose-Poet of Nature" has lately been growing by leaps and bounds, every new reader of his books at once being enlisted as a devotee. A new edition of three chief books by him—"The Lige of the Fields," "The Open Air," and "Nature near London announced by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., is therefore timely. Introductions by Thomas Coke Watkins will add interest to this new edition.

Charles A. Conant has just received the French translation of the first volume of his book, "The Principles of Money and Banking." The translator is Raphael George Levy. When Mr. Conant was a member of the Commission of International Exchange of the United States he came personally into relation with the foremost economists of Europe, and his place among them was speedily recognized by translation of his treatises. Another foreign honor has just come to him in election to the French Societie d'Economie Politique.

Funk & Wagnalls Company announce the publication, early in September, of Dr. Densmore's new book, entitled "Sex Equality; A Solution of the Woman Problem." The theories advanced are based on the teachings of Darwin and Spencer, as well as on those of the latest and foremost supporters of the doctrine of evolution. Sex Equality teaches that women are more intuitive, refined, unselfish, and spiritual, but at the present time are distinctly inferior to men in initiative, resource, power, and breadth of view. Sex Equality shows that these mental differences between men and women are not fundamental nor the result of sex, but are caused by environment and heredity; that when each sex is fully developed there will not be, as now, masculine traits and feminine traits, but simply human traits; that women will be as mathematical, logical, philosophical, and inventive as men, and men will be as intuitive, refined, and spiritual as women. Sex equality is a plea for extending democracy into all phases of human life. Furthermore, there are given reasons for believing that the diminutive stature and inferior strength now characteristic of women are the result, not of sex, but of habits of life and heredity.

THE SEPTEMBER MAGAZINES.

The September issue of the People's Magazine offers the summer reader a wide choice of material. Beside a complete novel and a shorter novelette, there are humorous tales, love stories, a story of western life, a railroad tale, child stories, a story of theatrical people, as well as a theatrical review department, one or two stories of adventure, and several other pieces of complete fiction which partake of the nature of many of these—twenty in all.

The September Woman's Home Companion is remarkable principally for two things—the cover, by Earl Stetson Crawford, which won the $1500 prize recently offered by the Companion, and an article on "The Influence of Business Life on Women," by Anna Steese Richardson. The article will make an impression on all people interested in the subject of women in business life, as it is the candid expression of a woman who has made a pronounced business success herself.

Howard Pyle's remarkable new painting of Abraham Lincoln forms the frontispiece of Harper's Magazine for September. It was made to accompany an article containing new and unpublished facts about Lincoln's last day, told by William H. Crook, his personal bodyguard. The opening article of this number is "A Country Under Two Kings," by Robert Shackleton, a description of the only land in the world over which two kings are in peaceful authority. Frederick Trevor Hill writes an interesting account of one of the most famous trials in American history—a fight for the freedom of the press.

"The Yellow Stigma," the novel that opens the September Smart Set, is written by John Harwood Bacon, and is said to show unusual power and promise. The young hero is led to believe himself of Eurasian extraction. The taint upon his birth causes him continual mental anguish, especially when he comes to love the American girl who plays a prominent part in the story. The young man's brave sacrifice and the manner in which the truth is learned make up a dramatic narrative. There is other good fiction, "Saving Mortimer," a characteristic sketch by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, and Grace MacGowan Cooke's study of child life, "The Word That Went From Him," being among the best of the numerous short stories offered.

In the North American Review for August 16, Edmund Clarence Stedman advocates the claims of Poe, Cooper and Bryant to monumental tablets in the Hall of Fame. Hannis Taylor denies the title of Noah Webster, and affirms that of Pelathiah Webster, to be regarded as "The Designer of the Constitution." Seumas MacManus describes the genesis and purpose of "Sinn Fein," the new Young Ireland party. A. Maurice Low, in an article entitled "The Yellow Press of Japan," enumerates and characterizes the leading journals published in the Island Empire of the Orient. Prof. W. Trickett contends that "Judicial Nullification of Acts of Congress" was very far from the intention of the framers of the Constitution.

Mme. Waddington, discussing "International Marriages" in the September Scribner, says that she thinks the American girl adapts herself far better than her English cousin to the absolute change of life and surroundings which she encounters in the home of her French husband. The Frenchman, Mme. Waddington adds, usually is proud of his foreign wife's intelligence. Henry Van Dyke, always a charming writer, contributes the story of an old-fashioned Connecticut town where there is a famous trout stream, with an equally famous trout, called of the neighbors "Leviathan." Two local clergymen indulge in strong rivalry as to the catching of this trout, and rivalry in love adds its quota of interest. Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, another good story teller, has a Canadian fishing club story with the same background as that which embellished "Bob and the Guides."

The September number of Smith's Magazine, contains a complete novel, "Lorena of the Cape," by Charles Clark Munn, author of "Uncle Terry" and "Rockhaven." This is the first time that Mr. Munn has allowed his work to appear in any magazine. In the same number of the magazine there is an article entitled "Is There a Lumber Trust?" The writer, S. C. Hutchins, has a fund of information that must have taken months of investigation to collect. Anne O'Hagan has in this issue a delightful essay entitled "The Artistic Temperament." There is a series of photographs, illustrating the work that the United States is doing in the arid lands of the Southwest. There is also an interview with Eleanor Robson, by Reinold Wolf, and a series of photographic art studies of stage beauties.

The world at large is especially interested at present in the awakening to its possibilities of that long-sleeping country, China. The Popular Magazine for September contains a story by George Bronson-Howard, entitled "The Door of the Double Dragon," which presages this awakening, and tells of a rebellion such as has never before been recorded in history in which the master spirit is an energetic American, who holds a commission as captain of cavalry in the Chinese army. The three serials, "The Devil's Pulpit," by H. B. Marriot Watson; "The Man Who Was Dead," by Arthur W. Marchmont, and "Zollenstein," by W. B. M. Ferguson, furnish in this number chapters full of excitement. Besides the above, the Popular for September contains a collection of short stories by Edward Lucas White, C. T. Revere, Edward Marshall, K. and Hesketh Prichard, E. M. Bower, T. Jenkins Hains, Francis Whitlock, and Scott Campbell.

An interesting pictorial feature of the September Century is four pages reproduced from pictures by G. W. Peters of excavations for railroad terminals in New York City; showing a birdseye view of the excavation for the new Pennsylvania Railway station, a section of the same at Thirty-third street looking east, a view in the excavation for the new station of the New York Central, and the sinking of the foundations of the terminals of the Hudson River tunnel at Fulton and Church streets. The colored frontispiece of the number is a reproduction of Sigismond de Ivanowski's portrait of Miss Ethel Barrymore as Mme. Trentoni in "Captain Jinks." There are also photogravure insects of Clifford W. Ashley's "Spearing a Swordfish" and Howard G. Cushing's "The Lady in the Silver Dress."

President Roosevelt, in the September Everybody's, returns to the attack of the "Nature Fakers." Over his own signature he repeats the charges of falsehood, directing his fire chiefly against W. J. Long, whose affidavits he declares are "worthless." A group of prominent naturalists also contribute to the controversy in this number. The articles in the September number cover a wide range from an account of the Peace Conference by Vance Thompson to an informing study of the great department stores by Hartley Davis. Charles E. Russell publishes the second installment of his series "Where Did You Get It, Gentlemen?" and Allen Sangree philosophizes on the frenzies of baseball "fans." The section feature of the number is "The Judgment of Eve," a novelette by May Sinclair, who boldly handles what is generally thought to be a forbidden theme for magazines.

Whither Away?

Whither away, oh silent road,
A-wandering over the hill
Thro' the valley where boughs hang low
And shadows waver still?
Away from the farmyard gate you fare—
From the haven of peace and rest,
From the blessed calm and quiet cheer
Of the simple cottage nest.

And why away, oh winding road,
On pilgrimage lonely and far,
Do you journey to find a spot
Where richer graces are?
A-yon the horizon's line of blue
Is there riot of blooms like these,
Is the vesper breeze so sweetly fresh
Astir in the sleepy trees?

Answered me then the dusty road,
A-traveling steadily on
Like a tawny thread thro' life's own woof
By skilful fingers drawn,
"I go to the end of all the world,"
Said the voyaging road to me,
"And I carry youth and stumbling age
To a wide futurity."

Whispering a-low the climbing road,
As murmuring over a task,
"None may tarry for long to dream
O'er fireside's foaming flask,
But unto the highway soon or late
He must certainly bend his way,
Tho' he follow Death with mournful eye
Or his own last tribute pay."
—[Maude DeVere Newton.

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On The Threshold of Fall

We wish to thank you for the confidence you have placed in Bullock's, for the splendid business of the past six months. Our efforts will be to still further merit it. We want you to buy Bullock's regular stocks at Bullock's regular prices, because you know them to be the best that equal money will buy anywhere.

We want to know **your wants** and our faults. **Will you tell us?**

THE PIONEER STORE OF THE NEW SHOPPING ZONE

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

EITHER PHONE EXCHANGE 1500

New Dress Goods In Fall Weights and Patterns

Hundreds of pieces of new dress materials. The richly [illegible] some dark colorings and designs; the favorite weaves and weig[illegible] broadcloths, Panamas, cheviots, fancy novelties, ready in Section [illegible]

Have you read of Ladies' Home Journal patterns in the La[illegible] Home Journal for September? Pattern counter, Section A.

FASHION OPENS THE FIRST PAGES OF HER FALL STYLE BOOK AT BULLOCK'S

And reveals a little wonder-world of beautiful new suits and hats, coats and waists and skirts. Women will revel among them Monday.

LONG, GRACEFUL PRINCE CHAP CUTAWAY SUITS—Smart, tasteful, practical. The new colorings, especially the favorite, pecan brown, are a feature.

SNUG FITTING OR LOOSE LONG COATS—That reach nearly to the floor. Dainty soft shades of brown.

TAILORED WAISTS—That express the simplicity of the very best of styles. $1.75 to $5.00.

PERFECTLY MODELED SKIRTS—New, in black or white, $5.50 to $15.00.

We could list a long gathering of other interesting notes. They are more interesting to read in the store. When you see them, they tell more clearly than words the reasons why Bullock's is becoming more and more firmly grounded as Los Angeles' fashion center. And by all means, every woman should see them Monday.

Millinery For Fall

A Bullock Model

A first word, and a promise.

Beautiful new hats are already filling the second floor salon, with tempting interest.

Smart creations, modeled under the supervision of the cleverest designers, for street and dress wear.

Distinctive styles that reflect tone and character.

Hats that are lovely in simplicity.

Hats that are richly elaborate.

The favored colors, shades, blended harmoniously into extremely becoming fashions.

Feathered, winged, plumed, ribboned—**See them, Monday.**

The Promise—Greater style value in Bullock's hats for Fall even than that, that made them such wonderful favorites for summer—Talent has been increased—experience has taught.

Hats We Must Sell Monday

To give you plenty of wearing time, and absolutely clear our summer lines.

$10.00 and $12.00 Midsummer Models.... $2.50

Splendid styles by the best designers, of the best materials—**Monday $2.50; while they last.**

Fashion Gives Ivy Corset Her Strongest Favor

Designed by the world's most famous corsetiere, for Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles. No other corset is made quite so well, no other corset fits quite so perfectly, no other corset is quite so comfortable.

Strong statements, the corset merits every one; comparison proves—and you will like an Ivy corset to make this Fall's costume fit more perfectly.

Models for every figure. One for you. Private fitting rooms and expert corsetieres.

Fourth Floor.

Two Very Unusual Values in Chemise

$1.50 and $1.25 Chemise at..... $1.00

Made of fine soft nainsook or long cloth; several styles; elaborately trimmed. **Regularly $1.50 and $1.25, Monday $1.00, Fourth floor.**

$2.50 to $1.75 Chemise at..... $1.25

Three styles of fine long cloth or nainsook. Elaborate with lace, embroidery or tucks. **Regular $1.75 to $2.50, Monday at $1.25. Fourth floor.**

JUST 5 VERY HIGH CLASS WHITE LINEN SKIRTS REDUCED

Novelties, at astonishingly low prices. Just 5.

$27.50 WHITE LINEN SKIRT $13.75 Allover embroidered, circular, habit back.

$32.50 WHITE LINEN SKIRT $15.00 Elaborately trimmed with embroidery.

$23.50 WHITE LINEN SKIRT $11.50 With heavy battenburg panels.

$15.00 WHITE LINEN SKIRT $7.50 With embroidered bands around bottom.

$11.50 POPLIN SKIRTS AT $6.50, with embroidered panels.

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—For Fall.

—They are ready, a regular Fashion Feast for home workers. At Bullock's, "The Ladies' Home Journal" store.

—The best of styles, designed by the world's best artists.

—They cover a wide field, from women's exquisite gowns to children's garments and fancy work.

Not a link missing.

Directions, with each pattern, so mean exactly what they say, follow them closely. Customers tell us they are "the easiest patterns in the world to work." Increasing sales prove increasing popularity. Visit the pattern counter Monday and get a

Fall Quarterly Style Book

The perfect guide to perfect fashion. Price 20c, includes a 15c pattern.

Alexandre Gloves---And Why

So many women are wearing them. Made of perfect skins, perfectly cut and modeled to the exact size of your hand, they fit better and more comfortably.

16-Button glaces. Favorite shades, $3.

12-button glaces $2.50.

16-button glaces $2.50.

The foundation of the great glove business that is building at Bullock's.

Bleached Sheets 70c

Size 2 1-4 x 2 1-2 Yards.

Torn and ironed, linen finish, 3-inch hems.

Marked 70c, worth 95c on today's market. Every indication says still higher prices will rule. Take advantage of our foresightedness and buy the limit Monday. **6 sheets to a purchaser. 70c each. 4th floor.**

Pure Linens the Pride of the Home

A well stocked linen closet is the delight of the housewife's heart. Pure linen and a large clean stock of dependable qualities at right prices is our delight. Buy linens at Bullock's. Fourth floor, Monday.

68x72 Inch Damask at. $1.00 | **Napkins to Match, Doz. $2.75**

Face and Bath Towels 10c

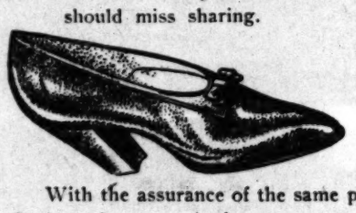
Monday . . . . . .

Hucks; 18x38 Turkish and sample damask towels. Monday at 10c.

A Thousand Pairs of Women's Shoes and Oxfords $1.95

Ever so many $3.50 pairs included.

A final adjustment of our high-grade lines before Fall, offers an opportunity no woman should miss sharing.

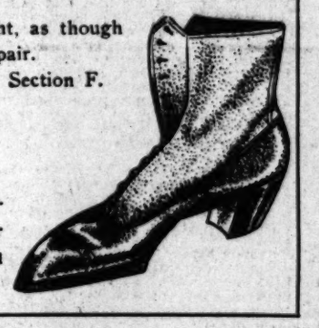


The most desirable styles and leathers, with welted or turned soles. No descriptions. The selection is so unusual and varied.

You know the high character of Bullock's shoes. These are our regular good lines—in a great group.

With the assurance of the same perfect care in fitting you right, as though regular prices were in force, we put them all out—Monday, $1.95 pair.

Section F.



Men's $3.50 to $5.00 Shoes and Oxfords . $2.50

Co-important with the values in women's shoes, comes this great opportunity for men. Patent kid and box calf, with hand welted, oak leather soles, made over most fashionable lasts and patterns. Several hundred pairs. Section F. Monday, $2.50 pair.

The New Curtains--- Increase Fifth Floor Interest Greatly

Exquisite St. Gall Brussels, 3½ yards long and 50 inches wide—$4.50 to $15.

New 1908 designs in Arabian, lace edged—$5.75 to $18.50.

House outfitting is the forte of the thoroughly equipped departments on the fifth floor.

Magnificent Rugs and Portieres

For most beautiful rooms.

Beautiful Couch Covers

Ranging to $15.00.

Rich Drapings Effective Colorings

To brighten up the dark corners.

The Largest House Furnishers

Are finding it profitable to consult Bullock's.

Advantages For Everyone

Artistic advice as to how to outfit the home on any economical or elaborate basis. First floor.

"Brown---the Shade" Men's New Fall Suits

Monday, the day, we start earnestly to show the results of months of working and planning.

For Fall, "The difference" of this clothing store will be even more pronounced. A difference that means much to every man—

We have visited all the world's good clothing makers, critically examined materials—workmanship—finish—above all, STYLE. And in choosing suits for Fall have selected only the best from the Best.

Just so surely as men like to be well dressed, just so surely will more and more men buy suits at Bullock's, as the fame of these new Fall styles becomes wider spread.

Monday—300 New Fall Suits in advance $12.50

Including the all favored "Browns," grays, and other shades. They would be fairly priced at $15.00 and $17.50. But we are giving men more than a "Better Style" reason to come to Bullock's third floor for clothing, in a money-saving that figures up rapidly in real, round dollars.

All styles in the above suits for men of all builds. They're worth seeing. $12.50.

The Rarest Values in New Suits For Boys $5.00

We believe them to be the best lines ever shown in Los Angeles at the same price. Brown and gray; unusually well made. Perfectly cut and finished. **Sizes for boys of 2½ to 16 years. (School begins soon now.)**

Basement

Six Cups and Saucers 29c

Set of six blue and white decorated English china cups and saucers; marked regularly 60c. Monday special, 29c set. Basement.

50c Table Sets 25c

German china table set, consisting of sugar, creamer, spoon holder and butter dish; 50c value. Monday 25c. Basement.

25c China Cuspidors 15c

Prettily decorated china cuspidors, marked regularly 25c; basement, Monday, 15c.

$1.19 Porcelain Slop Jars..... 85c

White porcelain slop jar, with cover and bail; $1.19 value. Monday 85c; basement.

$1.98 Gas Plate $1.35

2-burner, sawed burners, solid cast frame. Monday, basement. $1.35.

$4.75 Gasoline Stove..... $3.48

2-burner gasoline stove, large oven, fully guaranteed. Monday $3.48; basement.

85c Clothes Baskets..... 65c

Medium size—Basement.

$1.25 Folding Ironing Board .. 95c

Strongly made, splendid value at $1.25. Monday—basement—95c.

$4.10 Garden Hose $3.65

50 ft. Black garden hose, ⅝ or ¾ inch—complete with couplings nozzle and spray, marked $4.10, Monday $3.65. Basement.

A Great Grouping of Wash Goods Values, 15c Yard

A large table piled high with values like these—Fourth floor.

35c Silk Tissues 15c
35c Mercerized Voiles at 15c
25c Fancy Suitings at 15c

25c Swiss Checks at 15c
35c Embroidered Batiste 15c
25c French Organdy 15c

7c and 8⅓c Wash Batiste and Organdy . . . 3½c

A good assortment of pretty floral and dot designs. For Monday 3½c.

12½c and 15c Apron Ginghams at .....

A short lot; not more than one dress pattern in some pieces. Hurry.

50c Crash Dress Suitings Monday 25c

Women's 35c Sleeveless Vests--Monday at 25c

Fine swiss ribbed, with crochet trimmings—Monday—Section E—25c.

Women's 50c Underwear . . . 35c

Children's 12½c Stockings at 9c

TUESDAY--A Great Embroidery Sale Tuesday, Watch!

"Everything In Notions" Monday Dressmaker's Notion Day

Prices already low will be still lower Monday to acquaint you with our department and the advantages in buying here. Sections A and B.

15c Gros Grain Featherbone . . 10c

Black and white.

5c CURVETTE SKIRT BRAID..... 3c

Colors only.

10c YD. SILK SKIRT BRAID..... 50c Bolt

Sold by the bolt only.

SIX 10c NIAGARA HOOKS AND EYES..... 45c

All sizes, black and nickel.

E. Z. SKIRT MARKERS..... 15c

Self-chalking, a boon to women.

"D. M. DELIGHT" SKIRT GAUGE..... 50c

Convenient and practical.

KLEINERT'S DRESS SHIELDS..... 15c to $1.25

"High Point," "Gem," "[illegible] weight," "Onandot," and "[illegible] double absorbent shields, every size and quality at Bullock's. [illegible] A and B.

PEARL BUTTONS ALL SIZES..... 25c to $1.25 doz.

A complete line of pearl buttons, clear white, smoked and shaded, [illegible] new. Prices 25c to $1.25 doz.

"EVERYTHING IN NOTIONS."

It is our aim to have everything you want to have it first. Shop at Bullock's Monday.

Part VII— 8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
AUGUST 25, 1907.

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

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Some Matters of special Interest to the Women.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

BY EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.
[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THE controversy as to the most appropriate flower or plant to be adopted as our national emblem has at last narrowed down to two factions; those advocating the supreme fitness of that purely American product, the golden maize, or Indian corn, and those who as stoutly cry the merits of columbine. The latter, while all right in nomenclature, suggesting Columbia, is too universally known as "Folly's flower," emblem of the mistress of Harlequin in pantomime, to be tolerated by those who stand for the dignity of our nation. Its other meaning, "dove," does not fit in well, either, with our stately national bird, the eagle. In a telling plea for the corn as our national flower, as given out by Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of New York, the following points were enumerated:

1. Indigenous to America.
2. Grows from ocean to ocean, gulf to gulf.
3. Saved the lives of the first settlers.
4. Strongly associated with the Indian.
5. "Lends itself to artistic treatment, richer in esthetic suggestions than any other that serves as a national emblem."—John Fiske.
6. The greatest "of American crops; the typical American crop; harvested from over 94,000,000 acres, or 137,500 square miles."—John H. Machray.
7. Life-sustaining; beneficent.

Last, but greatest of all, by adopting it as our emblem, we should recognize God's great gift to our land. The Indian called it "the gift of the Great Spirit."

Rutherford B. Hayes said, "Corn is the destined emblem of America."

When our national Capitol was built six pillars had Indian corn capitals given them. This American feature, it is said, was suggested by Thomas Jefferson.

In New England, where tradition is respected, a few kernels of popcorn are always placed at the side of each plate at the banquet given annually by the New England Society on Forefathers' Day.

While foreigners affect a certain contempt for American dishes as a rule, they all take to corn, especially "flute corn," as an Englishman, newly arrived, designated boiled corn on the cob—"the kind," explained to the waiter at a hotel when ordering his luncheon, "that one eats like playing the flute."

BOILED CORN ON THE EAR.

Select evergreen corn, white as snow, plump bodied, with tender green husks, slender stalks and dark brown silk. Strip down the husks and test its freshness by pressing the thumb nail in one or two of the kernels. If the milk flows freely the corn is in the prime of condition. Strip off the outer husks leaving the tender inside ones on, but turning them back. Remove every thread of silk, rubbing it off with the hands. Now turn the inner husks back, tie with an outside husk and place in a kettle. Cover the corn over with a layer of the outside husks, then pour on cold water to the depth of the corn, put on the kettle lid and set over a quick fire. Watch carefully and after the water has boiled just five minutes from the time it reaches the boiling point, it is done. Serve at once, leaving the inside husks on or not, as preferred. The ears should be folded in a serviette when sent to the table. Boiling water may be used in place of the cold and the corn boiled exactly eight minutes from the time the boiling point is reached; but it will not be quite so delicious as with the cold water process. The great difficulty with many cooks is that they overcook corn, and corn cooked too long toughens.

CORN BOILED IN MILK.

Another nice way to cook tender corn is in milk. In this case husk the corn and drop into the boiling milk. Cook just five minutes from the time it begins to boil. Keep covered closely while cooking, and serve as soon as done. Where there is a large family to be provided with corn, it is wiser to cook the corn in relays.

INDIAN CORN PUDDING.

This is one of the gastronomic delights of midsummer. Select firm, fresh ears of corn, medium size, and with a keen-bladed knife score each row of kernels, then scrape out the pulp, leaving the hulls on the cob. To the pulp taken from a dozen ears allow a pint and a half of rich milk, four beaten eggs and a teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of pepper, and, if the corn lacks sweetness, two or three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake in a well-buttered, deep earthen dish for two hours, in a slow, steady oven.

CORN FRITTERS.

Cut the kernels from four good-sized ears of young corn. Add two beaten eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper, a cup of flour pressed down and heaped a little, and a cup of cold milk. Have ready a hot frying pan, well greased, and drop in the batter by spoonfuls. There should be enough for a dozen. Do not let the fritters touch. Cook in relays, frying on one side four minutes, then turn and fry the other. These are delicious as an accompaniment for chicken, or to serve for breakfast.

GREEN CORN OMELET.

Score the rows of four large ears of corn and scrape out the pulp. Mix with five well-beaten eggs, whites and yolks together, one tablespoonful of cream, half a teaspoonful of salt and pepper to season. Heat a frying pan, drop in a tablespoonful of butter and grease every portion of the sides and bottom. Pour in the omelet and tilt the pan, sliding a thin-bladed knife under the omelet to prevent its sticking. When nearly cooked on top the stove, set in the oven to finish. Then fold over and turn onto a hot platter.

BROILED SWEET CORN.

Boil the ears of corn two minutes, then drain and dry on a towel. Place on a broiler and toast over glowing coals or under the gas flame until a good brown. Season with salt and send to the table in a napkin.

CORN SOUP.

Score the kernels of nice corn and press out the pulp until you have a full pint. Add to the pulp a pint of water and cook ten minutes. Cover the cobs with another pint of water in a separate kettle, and cook the same length of time. Meanwhile add a slice onion to a quart of milk and bring to the boiling point. Add to the corn that has cooked ten minutes and cook twenty minutes longer. Strain and press through a puree sieve, add the water strained from the cobs, then thicken with a teaspoonful flour stirred smooth with a tablespoonful butter. Cook a few moments longer, add a teaspoonful fine minced parsley with salt and pepper to taste, and a cupful croutons and serve as hot as possible. season with salt, pepper and sugar, mix with the tomatoes, add two well beaten eggs, turn into a buttered dish and bake about twenty minutes.

BAKED CORN.

Take off the coarse outer husks from young corn, turn back the inner and remove the silk. Bring the inner husks back over the end, tie in place and lay in the oven. Bake about twenty minutes.

CORN IN TOMATO CUPS.

Remove the pulp from a half dozen ears tender corn. Season with salt, pepper and add one beaten egg and one tablespoonful cream to each cupful pulp. Cut a slice from the stem and of a half dozen tomatoes, scoop out some of the pulp with a teaspoon, dust with pepper and salt and fill with the corn mixture. Cover with bread crumbs, dot with bits of butter, lay in a baking tin and bake in a hot oven until the tomato is soft and lightly browned. Serve on rounds of buttered toast.

CORN AND TOMATOES.

Put two tablespoonfuls butter in a frying pan, then add two or three onions sliced and fry until tender but not colored. Add two cupfuls fresh sliced tomatoes or their equivalent in canned, and cook until the tomatoes are soft. Season with salt, paprika and a teaspoonful sugar. Add two cupfuls sweet corn pulp cut from the cob.

WHAT TO DO WITH LEFT-OVER CORN.

Cut from the cob, then chop very fine. Put over the fire in a shallow basin adding milk to moisten slightly. Let it just come to a boil, no more or it will be hopelessly toughened; season with salt, pepper and butter, and serve at once.

CORN CHOWDER.

Cut into pieces a quarter pound fat salt pork, place in a kettle and fry until crisp. Take out the meat, leaving the fat, add to it one white onion sliced and let it cook until tender and lightly colored. Then add two cups diced raw potatoes, one pint corn pulp, a cup sliced tomatoes and a stalk celery cut into bits. If celery is not in season celery salt can be substituted. Meanwhile have the corncobs cooking in a pint of hot water. Cover the other vegetables with water and put over the fire. As soon as the potatoes are tender pour in a pint of hot milk and the water strained off the cobs. Cook a tablespoonful flour and two tablespoonfuls butter together as for white sauce, and stir into the chowder. Simmer five minutes, put one cupful broken crackers in the chowder and serve hot.

SUCCOTASH.

In making succotash from the raw corn and beans, the small lima beans are considered best, though other kinds may be used. Cook the shelled beans in boiling water fifteen minutes, add a pinch of soda, let boil, then drain in a colander. Put on again in fresh boiling water, with scraped corncobs; allow the same quantity corn that you have of beans, or, if preferred, twice as much corn, and cook until the beans are nearly tender. Remove the cobs, cook a little longer until the water is nearly boiled away, add the corn pulp and cook ten minutes. Add milk or cream to moisten, with salt, sugar, pepper and butter to taste.

NOT ALL FRIVOLITY.

Earnest Work Done by Some of the Women of Royal Courts of Europe.

[Cassell's Saturday Journal:] It is a popular but mistaken idea that queens and princesses pass their time in indolence and frivolity, following the rounds of fashionable enjoyment. Here are some instances to the contrary from the note-book of one familiar with European Courts. Queen Amélie of Portugal, in order that she might be able personally to attend and treat her royal consort, who was in poor health, entered the University of Lisbon and studied medicine. She worked hard at her self-imposed task, passed the examinations successfully, without favoritism, and took her degree.

She visits the sick poor of Lisbon incognito, being only known to them as a philanthropic lady doctor. Another accomplishment of this industrious and benevolent royal lady is millinery. She is an expert milliner, and in the seclusion of her apartments hats, bonnets, and toques are fashioned and modeled after her own designs.

Another hard-working queen is Wilhelmina of Holland. She rises early, breakfasts at seven with her mother, Queen Emma, and then withdraws to her private study, where she conscientiously goes through the State documents, which await her perusal and signature. It is a task involving serious application, for the young queen insists in making minute investigations of all details, and puts her name to no documents with the contents of which she is not thoroughly familiar. Like the Queen fo Portugal, she finds a congenial hobby in millinery, in which she is skilled.

Most people are aware of the literary activities of the Queen of Roumania; but it is not so well known that she is a capable speaker and delivers lectures to the ladies of the Roumanian aristocracy.

She is as deft with her fingers as with her brain. At a doll show held in Berlin, the leading feature was a collection of dolls, every one of which had been dressed by herself. She also makes exquisite models, a notable specimen being a miniature reproduction of the carriage used at the Roumanian coronations.

Our own Queen Alexandra is not only a doctor of music, but she has acquired remarkable proficiency as a connoisseur of old china and porcelain. She is also an excellent floriculturist, and at not a few important flower shows Her Majesty's exhibits carry off prizes. Flowers have been a life study to her, and she takes the greatest interest in gardening. Another favorite occupation of the Queen is letter-writing. She attends to most of her extensive correspondence, writing hundreds of letters personally.

Her daughters are almost as talented as herself. The Princess Victoria, for example, is said to be one of the cleverest bookbinders in England. Many specimens of her work have been shown in bookbinding competitions, where they appear as the work of a private lady unknown to the judges. Yet they often have won prizes.

One of the most accomplished of European princesses is the young Crown Princess Elizabeth, wife of Prince Albert of Belgium. She is an expert linguist, conversant not only with many of the modern languages, but also with Latin and Greek. She accompanied her father, the Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria, on several scientific expeditions, acting as his secretary. She is also an accomplished violinist.

CHEESE AND ITS USE.

Something About Several Varieties of a Nourishing Kind of Food.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

A celebrated gormand is said to have declared that "a dinner without cheese is like a woman with one eye." So be it. Americans with their many admirable cream cheeses are not likely to fail in appreciation of this delicious and wholesome food. Cheese is exceedingly rich in phosphate of lime, the basis of bone building and one of the essentials in nerve formation.

Excellent as it is, cheese must be used with discrimination. One of the most nourishing, it is also one of the most indigestible of foods and should never be partaken of to any great extent without after exercise. The nutritive qualities of a pound of cheese are supposed to equal or excel those of two of meat.

For those who require a nourishing food capable of warding off the pangs of hunger for a long period, nothing better than cheese can be recommended. It is one of the chief articles of diet in mountainous countries, where fortunately nature has provided plenty of pasturage suitable for the goats from whose milk the richest cheeses are made. The Swiss are among the best cheese makers in the world.

Cream cheeses are among the qualities most popular in America. The imported or home imitated parmesan, gruyere, roquefort, edam, camembert, gorgonzola, stilton, cheshire, brie and pineapple are also well liked.

Parmesan is a hard, dry, highly flavored Italian cheese, a light saffron in color. It is grated for cooking, for flavoring and serving with soup, etc. Many delicious dishes are made with the cheese in combination with other foods.

Gruyere is made in Switzerland in one of the most romantic sections of the Jura Mountains. Its manufacture has spread to France, in whose hilly regions an excellent imitation of the original is produced. The cheese is named in honor of the town of Gruyere, Switzerland, where it was originated. The genuine gruyere is pressed in shallow cylindrical molds, in color a pale yellow, and perforated by numerous air bubbles.

Roquefort is a mottled cheese made from ewe's milk in the town of Roquefort, in Guienne, France. The cheese, after being well salted is placed in recesses in the limestone rocks of the country and is dried at a temperature of 40 deg. Fahrenheit.

Edam is an excellent Dutch cheese.

Camembert is of a rich, sweet quality, is yellowish in color and is made about the town of Camembert, in Normandy.

Gorgonzola is also a French cheese.

Stilton is a solid, rich, white English make. It comes from the famous country about Leicestershire and has a decided aroma. It was of this cheese that the witty Charles Lamb said to the grocer of whom he was buying a quantity: "Never mind wrapping it. Just tie a string to it and I can lead it home."

Cheshire is another rich English cheese.

Brie is a soft, salted white cream cheese made near the city of Meaux, France.

Pineapple is any hard yellow cheese molded into the form of that fruit.

Other well-known cheeses are the soft pont l'eveque, made at Pont l'Eveque, in Normandy. It resembles neufchatel, which is also made in Normandy, and is thickened by heat and pressed in small molds.

Cheddar is the common cream cheese of England imitated by American factories.

Limburger was originally made at Herve near the town of Limburg, in Belgium. The cheese is very strong being equal in that respect to brie.

There are many kinds of potted cheeses commonly called cottage cheeses.

MANNER OF SERVING CHEESE.

Ordinarily, raw cheese is served after the dessert and is accompanied by crackers, celery, sliced cucumbers, or olives and coffee.

A small cheese is passed about the table on a flat dish and has the head sliced off or cut in a pyramid. The top is replaced in order to keep it fresh when the cheese is put away.

Cream cheese is divided into small cubes and served in china, silver or a glass dish.

Soft cheeses, such as brie and neufchatel have the tinfoil removed and the outer part gently scraped before they are served. They are then placed on lace papers on a plate and served with a silver cheese scoop.

Rouquefort is served in a slice laid upon a folded napkin. Gorgonzola is arranged in the same manner.

Cheshire or stilton is served in a single slice on a plate over which a folded napkin has been laid. C. C.

The New Fall and Winter Fabrics.

The August number of the Woman's Home Companion has some advance information on fall and winter styles. Of the fabrics to be used, Grace Margaret Gould, the Fashion Editor, says:

"For the mannish tailor-made suits hard-finished worsteds will be used. The new worsteds are medium in weight. Their wearing qualities are above reproach, and they come in the most fascinating array of stripes, small broken and unbroken checks, plaids and plain colors. In these materials stripes are the most in favor. Serge will be much used, as well as cheviot. Cloth plaids promise to be less a rumored fashion and more a fact this fall and winter than for many a past season. The dark blue serge tailor-made costume will be extremely fashionable for early fall wear, with just a touch of paid or orange cloth in the pipings on the folds of the skirt and the lapels and cuffs of the coat."

Lady Skippers at Cowes.

More women owners of yachts will be in evidence at the forthcoming meeting at Cowes than at any time in the history of the great regatta. The famous meeting has been named the "Woman's Cowes" this year, and an interesting fact in connection with this feminine function is that not only will a number of well-known ladies command their own yachts, but they have gained their master's certificates.

The Countess of Annesley is one of the best known of these fair mariners. She is equally at home in any craft, from the small rowing boat to the more imposing steam yacht.

Lady Londonderry is also well known at Cowes as an enthusiastic yachtswoman. One of her most interesting experiences on the water was on the occasion of the half-yearly practice of the North Sands lifeboat at Hartlepool, when she insisted on wearing the regulation jacket, and took charge of the helm, putting the boat through a series of complicated exercises.

Lady Ernestine Hunt has studied navigation under a naval instructor at Liverpool, and passed the difficult Board of Trade examinations. She knows as much about the sea as many expert master mariners.

Among the American yachtswomen who frequent Cowes every year are Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, who sailed her yacht Caprice in the last New York regatta; Mrs. George Gould, who holds a master's certificate, and Miss Jane Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan. Miss Morgan holds a captain's license, and is known in yachting circles as the "Girl Skipper" and the "Sailing Mistress."

The following list gives some of the best-known yachtswomen and the names of their yachts:

The Queen Dowager of Portugal—Sirius.
Grand Duchess Marie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin—Mowe.
Countess De Bearn—Nirvana.
Hon. Mrs. A. Bingham—White Eagle.
Mrs. Wemyss-Anderson—Dorindy.
Mrs. L. G. Temple—Genesta.
Mrs. Aubrey Troughton—Flat Fish.
Mrs. H. G. Allen—Sorais II.
Mrs. A. H. Wood—Emerald.
Miss Cox—Speedwell.
Mrs. R. Goelet—Nahma.
Mrs. Turner Farley—Sonya.
Mrs. Bullough—Waihi.
Miss June Larkins—Veronica.
Miss Packard—June.
Mrs. Alex Scott—Sea Mouse.
Mrs. Clark—D.F.C.
Miss Kennedy—Cassiopeia.—[London Express.

Vacant Lot Solves Puzzle.

Mrs. Carl H. Voight not very long ago found herself and six small children to feed, clothe, shelter and educate. She was paying $12 a month rent on a narrow, close, shut-in street in Nicetown. The rent had to be got together somehow, and then there were all these hungry little mouths to supply, to say nothing of all the other needs.

But Mrs. Voight was a plucky little woman and one day heard of the Vacant Lot Gardens Association, and what it meant to those who were in need and were willing to work. She applied to the association for an opportunity to cultivate an open space somewhere. They immediately granted her request and appointed her a plot in the vacant lot at Logan Station on the main line of the Reading Railroad.

The first season she put up a little shack as a temporary shelter, but they did so well that season that she conceived the idea of building a little house that would serve them as a home all summer, and save the money that she was paying for rent.

Part of the material for building she picked up from the dump close by. Then there was some building going on in the neighborhood, and when the builders found out what she was up to, they helped her along by throwing everything they could spare her way.

Now she has a fine vegetable and flower garden which she and the children look after. They not only raise enough to supply their own needs, but are clearing from $100 to $150 a season.

When the harvest is over and everything disposed of Mrs. Voight and the children go into Nicetown over the winter, but as soon as the spring opens they move out to the little summer home on the lot, and get the ground ready for planting. There they live and work and play for about six months or more if the season permits.—[Philadelphia Record.

Home-Made Saratoga Chips.

"Home-made Saratoga Chips are much more of a rarity than they should be," says Fannie Merritt Farmer in the August Woman's Home Companion. "If one owns a potato slicer, which is not an expensive utensil, they are not difficult to prepare. They are always an acceptable accompaniment to fried fish, but perhaps are never more happily in evidence than when served as one of the accessories of a picnic luncheon. Wash and pare medium-sized potatoes. Slice thin, using a vegetable slicer made for the purpose, into a bowl of cold water, and let stand one and one-half hours, changing the water twice. Drain, plunge into a kettle of boiling water, and let boil one minute. Drain again, cover with cold water, and let stand five minutes. Take from the water, and dry between towels. Fry in deep fat until delicately browned, keeping in motion with a skimmer throughout the cooking. Remove with a skimmer to a pan lined with brown paper (which will absorb the superfluous fat,) and sprinkle with salt. Always drain fried potatoes on brown paper, for fried food if properly cooked and properly drained seldom absorbs enough fat to be indigestible to adults."

How to Make Chicken Mold.

This is a tasty supper dish that may be made from a fowl that is too old for cooking in the ordinary way. After it is plucked and drawn wash the fowl and put it into an enameled saucepan with cold water to cover; add a small onion, two cloves and four peppercorns and one slice of lean ham; place over a moderate fire and simmer gently until the meat falls from the bone. When about half done, add a teaspoonful of salt. When done take the meat from the bones and cut it into small pieces not over one-half inch square; put the bones and skin back into the saucepan and boil until the liquor is reduced to one and a half pints, then strain and season to taste. Mix with this the chicken, pour the whole into a mold and stand it in a cold place overnight. When hard and cold, turn out of the mold, garnish with parsley and serve.

How to Make a Furniture Polish.

To make a furniture polish use one ounce of brown beeswax, one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of castile soap, one-half pint of turpentine and one-half pint of water. Shred the brown and white wax into a jar (a two-pound jam jar will do,) add the turpentine and let it stand on the stove until dissolved. Shred the soap and let it boil in the water until quite dissolved. Allow to cool, then pour into the jar and stir all the ingredients together. When cold, it will be a thick cream and must be kept air tight. For old furniture this produces a deep, glowing polish quite different from any other, and it does not finger mark.

How to Make Eyelets.

There's a new way of making those troublesome eyelets, discovered by a girl who is locally famous for inventing labor-saving ideas, says the Washington Star. It consists of running the eyelet around and then cutting it from end to end and buttonholing it, making the stitches as deep as those upon the usual buttonhole, but reversing the stitch so that the edge stitches back upon the material instead of around the open edge of the eyelet. It is about one-fifth as hard to do as the usual way, and the difference in length of time is even more marked.

BENEVOLENCE OF A QUAKERESS.

GIVER OF MILLIONS BUT INMATE OF A "HOME."

Remarkable Career of Miss Anna T. Jeanes of Germantown, Pa.—Built a Home for Aged Friends, and Donated $1,000,000 for the Education of Negroes in the South.

[New York Herald:] In her cloister-like apartment at the Home for Aged Friends in Germantown, Pa., which she built, Miss Anna T. Jeanes recently, by the stroke of a pen enriched the cause of negro education in the South by one million dollars.

The last of a family whose gentle demeanor bespoke the Hicksite Friend more eloquently than their dun-colored garments of severe cut, Miss Jeanes has devoted the last twenty-five years of her life to distributing her enormous fortune—it was counted in the millions—among her pet charities. She always has been a warm friend of the negro and holds the rosiest views for the future of the race. Therefore it is not strange that what those who know her best declare will be her last gift for benevolent purposes, should have as its object the furthering of her idea.

When Booker T. Washington, president of the Tuskegee Institute, and Hollis Burke Frissell of Hampton Institute, were entrusted with half a million in cash and a like amount in securities by Miss Jeanes, they had received the last of the gentle Quaker's fortune, according to her friends. The residence at the Germantown home, made originally for "company's sake," it is believed is now enforced, despite the fact that Miss Jeanes owns two houses. One is in Arch street, in the heart of Philadelphia's business district, and the other is at Fox Chase, a suburb of the Quaker City. Daylight never enters the city house, however, and those who have peeped within its blinds say decay and ruin rule within. It is in charge of an old negro and his wife.

Miss Jeanes has repeatedly received excellent offers for the property from business firms, but has always refused them, owing to the associations the place has for her. It would cost a small fortune to put it in order and would require an army of retainers to banish loneliness from its great, rambling rooms. Besides, it is whispered that since Miss Jeanes has given away what is believed to have been her last million, it will not be long before a "For Sale" sign appears on the old place.

The other house at Fox Chase, which until recently contained rare paintings and statuary—possessions of the Jeanes family for generations—has been dubbed "Jeanes's Folly" by those in its neighborhood. Obstinacy caused the family many years ago to wage bitter war with a powerful railroad corporation because the march of progress in suburban Philadelphia made it necessary to lay tracks across the Jeanes estate. Losing in the face of the law of eminent domain, the family abandoned the estate, nor would they sell it, and today it is a waste of crumbled ruins and tangled weeds—a prey to tramps and mischievous small boys. Residence there is consequently out of the question for the aged Quakeress.

"I am happy here among my dear friends," smiled Miss Jeanes, sitting in her tiny "reception" room at the Germantown institution, the other day. She is a quiet-mannered little woman, whose very greeting to the visitor bespeaks a well-bred modesty. In Miss Jeanes's case modesty, combined with the real Quaker abhorrence of display, caused her when a very young woman to resolve never to have her picture taken, and she has kept to it in old age. When Booker T. Washington, about to depart with the gift for his race, urged her to send her picture, so that those for whom the money was intended might see the face of their benefactress, she shook her head as emphatically as her unconscious gentleness would permit and said: "Does thee think seeing my face would make them learn their lessons the better?"

Miss Jeanes is very enthusiastic over the effect she believes her gift will have. "The negro in the South," she declared, "has never been fairly treated. He has been imposed upon since the Civil War by unscrupulous white men. The influence, however, of earnest educators like Booker T. Washington has set in motion a current that will alter the course of the negro's tendency. If the negro can be trained to take care of himself in all situations it will be found that the racial antipathy exhibited by many whites will pass away. Now that is exactly what my gift is designed for. It will not, as many persons have supposed, go to Tuskegee or to Hampton Institute. While I firmly believe both institutions are doing admirable work, their efforts, so far as territory are concerned, are too concentrated for my purpose. To scatter elementary schools throughout the rural districts of the South is the basis of my plan. Here the children of poor negroes who would be compelled to go to work long before they would reach the age for admission to Tuskegee will be taught to read and write. In addition they will be given what one might term "heart to heart' talks by the teacher. These talks will be in the nature of advice as to deportment, as to reading and upon topics that will have a general tendency to engender self-reliance and good manners.

"If my plan succeeds I am sure the South, instead of talking of disfranchising the negro, will welcome him as a good and useful citizen."

This from a woman of 85 years, is evidence that she thoroughly understands her pet charity. Equally clear and concise was the deed of gift conveying the million, which Miss Jeanes drew up herself. It had been suggested that a lawyer be employed to do this.

"What for?" she asked. "Does thee think I need a lawyer to tell me what I want to say?"

Both Washington and Frissell were forced to admit that the document as it came to them from Miss Jeanes's hands, with the ink not yet dry, was as ironclad as anything the most astute lawyer could have formulated. There was one condition imposed upon them, namely, that they should not discuss the conditions that led up to the gift. Miss Jeanes declares there is nothing unusual in this.

"Ostentation in giving destroys all charity," was her epigrammatic comment when questioned on this point. "It is enough for me to give. God has placed in my keeping more of this world's goods than I need. He has made me His stewardess, and it is my duty to use well what He has given me. But remember, I am only an instrument and should not enter into the matter. I fear I have talked more about myself since Mr. Washington's visit than has been seemly. I certainly have talked more about myself than I ever did before."

And with this the quaint gentlewoman changed the subject, pointing to a robin that had perched upon the window ledge.

"Here is my little friend," said Miss Jeanes, with a sweet smile. "He comes every day for crumbs."

And with the same care that she had exercised in bestowing a million upon the negro race the aged Quakeress gathered up a few morsels of bread and placed them before her humble friend from the woods.

Miss Jeanes comes naturally by her interest in the negro race. She is the youngest child and only daughter of the late Isaac Jeanes, who amassed an enormous fortune in Philadelphia in the dry goods business. The establishment was continued at his death by three of his sons, Joseph, Samuel and Joshua, while a fourth, Dr. Jacob Jeanes, was one of the founders of the Hahnemann Medical College, of Philadelphia, in 1848.

A visit to Boston at the beginning of the period that was to produce a Garrison and that was to fire the muse of the gentle Whittier sufficed to make Isaac Jeanes a rabid abolitionist. The quiet Hicksite was transformed into a reformer of the fanatic type, and in the Quaker City, whose calm was not even disturbed by tales from "bleeding Kansas," he was looked upon with amazement by his friends. In the merchant's family circle, however, he was seriously regarded, and soon wife, sons and daughter were also enthusiastic in the cause.

When the war was over and the proclamation of emancipation an actuality Miss Jeanes lost not a jot of her interest in the negro. Of course, she did not neglect other charities. Her brother, Dr. Jeanes, died soon after this, and his sister, as a monument to his memory, bestowed rich gifts on the college he had helped to found, plentifully repeating them from time to time.

Nevertheless, her chief concern was for the negro race. In the seventies she read in a newspaper of a negro woman whose husband and two children had been burned to death by the explosion of an oil stove. She sent for the unfortunate creature and installed her as one of the band of negro servants that conducted the Arch-street house. That woman, Eliza Perry, has since remarried, and today, with her husband, looks after the Arch-street house.

Growing tired of town life, Miss Jeanes announced one morning to her brothers, for whom she kept house, that they would move to the Fox Chase mansion. The brothers gasped. Leave town? They had never regarded Fox Chase in the light of a permanent residence, having used it only as a summer resting place. It would be impossible to go, they declared.

Miss Jeanes was firm in her resolution, however, and the prospect of bachelorhood without the helm of femininity was too much for the brothers, so they capitulated. All of the family art treasures—Isaac Jeanes, although a thorough Quaker, always loved the beautiful and had spent a fortune in collecting canvasses and bric-a-brac abroad—were moved to Fox Chase, and this was taken by friends of the family to indicate that a permanent residence was planned there.

And had it not been for an accident, Miss Jeanes would probably be living at Fox Chase today. A surveyor making plans for the Philadelphia, Newton and New York Railroad had two routes to choose from. One skirted a romantic creek and would have afforded ideal scenery, but it had the disadvantage of ending in a bad grade. The other was less attractive scenically but it was through a more or less flat section. The latter was chosen and placed on the company's plans. On paper it cut the Jeanes estate of 200 acres in half.

When the family learned of the railroad's determination there was a hurried council, and then war was declared. Friends tried to dissuade them, pointing out the futility of bucking against a railroad corporation backed by millions, but to no purpose. They fought the battle and the railroad won. Then the Jeanes family moved hurriedly back to Arch street, not even waiting to pack their art treasures. They preferred to make a hasty exit rather than be forced to look daily on the fruits of the railroad's victory.

When the friends who had urged them not to fight heard of the ignominious flight they shook their heads and remarked, that "there always was a queer streak in the Jeanes family." Others said they had "cut off their own noses to spite their faces."

It would seem as though there would have been room in that great open space for both the Philadelphia, Newtown and New York Railroad and the Jeanes family. The railroad had a big name, but it had and still has one track. It never got any further than the little place in the middle of its title. But months before it was seen that Newtown was to be the terminus the Jeanes were making themselves miserable in the Arch-street mansion. They had invoked the law; they had fought an ineffectual fight with the law of eminent domain.

Their manner of revenge harmed no one but themselves and incidentally deprived them of the use of their mansion in the country. Several times each year the members of this strange family rode out to take a look at the once comfortable mansion, now sinking to decay. In accordance with their resolve they preferred to have it so rather than admit defeat.

One by one the brothers died and soon Miss Jeanes came to make the pilgrimage alone. One summer day a band of young vandals entered the mansion at Fox Chase and after they left the house it looked as though it had been transported to the Kansas cyclone belt on a stormy day. Doors were wrenched from their hinges, window sashes torn from their sockets and the place generally wrecked.

The police caught three of the offenders and Miss Jeanes was summoned to their hearing, which was conducted by Magistrate Gallagher. She went to his office, but when she saw the tear-stained faces of the boys, she shook her head sadly. There was a tinge of disappointment in her voice as she said: "Let the boys go. Their mothers may feel bad about this. I only hope they will behave better in the future."

Her lawyer, who was present, urged her to prosecute, but she replied: "There isn't much left of the dear old place now, so what's the use?"

Interesting Wall Paper.

One of the interesting exhibits in the Jumel mansion, Washington's headquarters, which is being made into a museum by the Daughters of the American Revolution, is a large piece of wall paper framed and glass covered. It is an exact reproduction of the wall paper originally on the walls of the long room and is all that remains of the paper with which the lower roms were covered, the rest having been carried off by souvenir hunters.

A sample of the original wall paper of the time of Mme. Jumel was sent abroad and copied precisely and the walls of the council room, tea and drawing room papered with it. But the vandalism of the souvenir hunter wasn't proof against the beauty of the historic design and bit by bit the paper was stripped until only one comparatively small section remained. Unwilling to lose this the Daughters had it removed and preserved by framing. It can be seen decorating the guard room any day between the hours of 10 and 4, when the [illegible] open to visitors in charge of [illegible] taker. A curator is to be [illegible] very soon whose business it will [illegible] explain to visitors the history of [illegible] relics which the society is [illegible] [New York Sun.

Vacation Days.

"Almost every self-supporting [illegible] writes Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson in the August number of the Woman's Home Companion, "when asked what her idea of a vacation is, will reply: 'A time when I can do as I please, when I can sleep in the morning, when there are no hours to observe, no rules for me to follow.' And when you figure what the average woman wage-earner has to [illegible] weeks of work and two of vacation, [illegible] can hardly pronounce her desires narrow or selfish. In reality, however, her vacation means much more than this, and in the end she is not satisfied with these privileges alone. The habit of labor is strong, and at the first reaction, which comes after release from daily toil, she finds that the right to do just as she pleases palls upon her. So the girl accustomed to a daily routine of office or factory duty, finds that the addition of having nothing to do only comes irksome. She is cloyed with the sweetness of realization. Many girls out of every hundred return to business after a vacation, and honestly that they are glad to get back in harness. Once rested, they long for the regular routine. They could not settle down to doing nothing gracefully. Within bounds, this is a perfectly healthy sign; but when the worker frets every minute she is away from her post, it means that her nerves are sadly strained and she is not fit for business. If you do not feel fresh at the end of a fortnight's vacation, if you feel that business is irksome to you, and all buoyancy has left you, then something is wrong. You need more rest, more relaxation to recuperate your nerves or you are not meant to be a business girl. The hard-and-fast-in-the-wool business girl who [illegible] for her work as a hero [illegible] yearns to minister to the physical welfare of her family."

When Children Come.

With the advent of the children a new element enters the home and a transforming power for better or for worse, but a factor that never leaves conditions unchanged, says the Argonaut Delineator.

The mother, absorbed and concentrated in the loving care of her child, which has become so nearly all the world, may let motherhood obliterate the tenderness of wifehood. She may some day wake to realize with a strange sudden tightening of the heart that she is missing certain courteous attentions and caresses—the small coin of love—that the husband kiss in the morning is forgotten or become perfunctory, and finds [illegible] or little heads of attention [illegible] that but a short time ago made the spots of memory on the golden [illegible] of her daily living.

She may miss the old [illegible] and confidences and feel in a [illegible] way that it is all his fault, [illegible] unconscious that, on repeated occasions when he had told her his cares and worries as of old [illegible] win her enthusiasm to some [illegible] of his, or some new dream [illegible] tion, she had only half heard [illegible] terest was slight, her sympathy [illegible] pressed, her thoughts [illegible] she waited for a pause [illegible] tracked his confidence with [illegible] instance of the marvelous [illegible] ity of the baby. She may not [illegible] that the child that begets a [illegible] reason for dropping [illegible] and sweet habits, acts [illegible] becomes but an excuse.

The Queen's Summer Muff.

Summer muffs are now the [illegible] finishing touch to the [illegible] since Queen Alexandra set the [illegible] fashion at the opening of the [illegible] sity College School.

These dainty trifles are made [illegible] ers, feathers, chiffon, or tulle, [illegible] stipulation being that they [illegible] match the toque and ruffle with [illegible] they are worn.

"The Queen's fashion is likely to become one of the most popular [illegible] of the year," a Bond-street [illegible] stated to an Express [illegible] yesterday.

"The summer muff is not only [illegible] artistic, but it will prove a boon in this age of pocketless gowns, for it is fitted with a pocket large enough to hold a purse and handkerchief.

"One of the prettiest designs [illegible] have made in the 'flower petal' set, of toque, muff, and ruffle. The [illegible] are composed of tulle, over which [illegible] petals of imitation flowers are scattered and caught by a single [illegible]

"The tulle and petals are always in contrasting shades, as, for instance, apple blossom petals on lavender covered tulle, or apricot tulle [illegible] the petals of white roses."—[London Express.

Motor-Car Beauty Bags.

An atmosphere of femininity has invaded the garage in consequence of the large proportion of women who [illegible] their own motor cars.

The repair box was the only [illegible] worth considering a few years ago, but this useful commodity has been [illegible] fully hidden out of sight, and its place filled by smart luncheon baskets, dainty beauty bags, and business-like "first-aid" outfits.

"We have sold hundreds of motor beauty bags and 'first-aid' cases combined," the manager of a West End firm stated to an Express representative yesterday.

"The most elaborate pattern is known as the 'Dainty' bag. It resembles a small dressing case, and is composed of pale pink leather, which, when opened, discloses three divisions.

"In one are to be found all the necessary instruments for first aid in the event of an accident, such as bandages, a turniquet, artery forceps, surgical scissors, needles, antiseptic silk and sticking plaster.

"Another division supplies [illegible] and cottons, thimble, pins, tapes [illegible] hooks and eyes, while the 'beauty' division provides a small brush [illegible] comb, powder puff, hairpins, and [illegible] ing-glass."—[London Express.

His Mother's Ruse Failed.

A Kansas City professional man who is prominently identified with Missouri politics, tells the following story on himself:

"My folks moved from Indiana to Johnson county, Missouri, when I was 6 years of age. We settled on a farm near Holden.

"The first Sunday we were there, while the family was preparing for Sunday-school, it was discovered that I did not have any shoes. My mother, realizing that 'folks would talk' if one of her children made his first public appearance barefooted, resorted to the [illegible] I have a cloth tied around one foot to create the impression that I was able to wear shoes because of a sore foot. So the rag was tied on me.

"Everything went along peacefully and I learned all about heaven and the bad children up where I was. I [illegible] snicker from a boy I afterward licked. He was pointing to my plaster foot. I glanced downward.

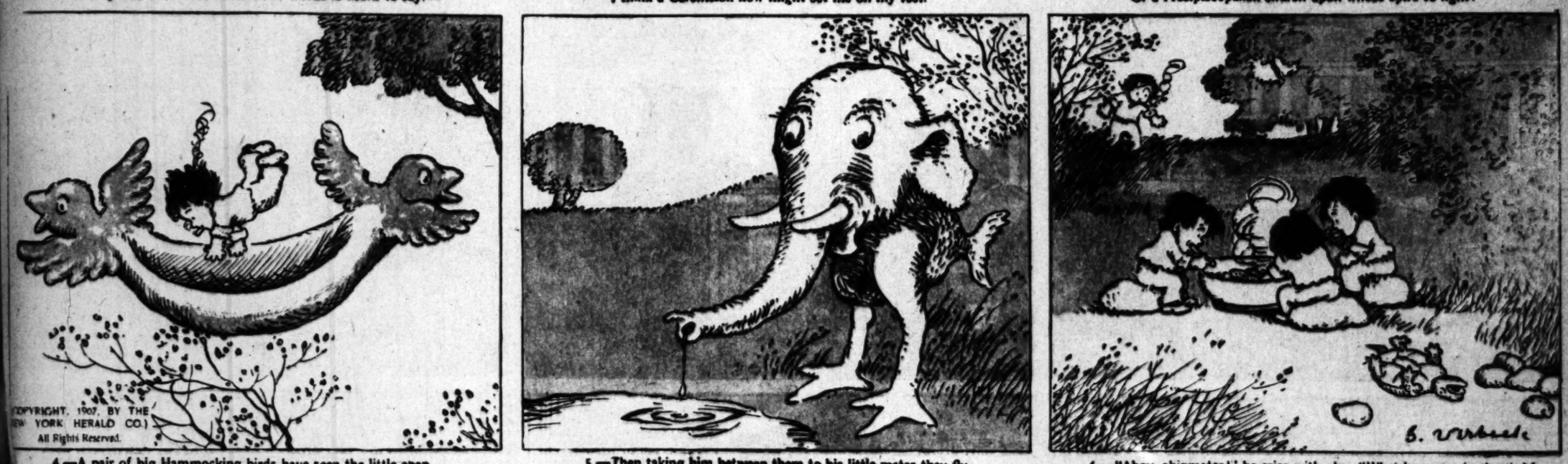
"The rag had slipped off and my mother's ruse was exposed."—[Kansas City Star.

THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.

1.—While falling down a precipice one fine, sunshiny day
A Tiny Tad in pensive tones these words is heard to say:—

2.—"I have a sinking feeling and I want something to eat:
I think a Caremelon now might set me on my feet.

3.—"I'd like some kind Balloonatic to stop me in my fright
Or a Precipiscopalian church upon whose spire to light!"



4.—A pair of big Hammocking birds have seen the little chap
And quickly flying underneath they save him from mishap

5.—Then taking him between them to his little mates they fly
'This here's an Elephantuay he sees in passing by)

6.—"Ahoy, shipmates!" he cries with glee, "What have you in the tin?"
It's turtle and potatoes—yes, it's Pomme-de-terrapin!

MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN

HE DISCOVERS A NEW WAY TO KEEP BABY'S FACE CLEAN.

BUSTER BROWN

I LOVE TIGE AND TIGE LOVES ME:
WE'RE AS HAPPY AS CAN BE.
WE LOVE MAMA, SHE'S OUR JOY,
AND I'M HER GREAT BIG BUSTER BOY.

P.S. Tiges our pal Buster.

A BOY CAN TEAR THE HOUSE DOWN,
AND STILL BE "MAMA'S JOY;"
IF HE WASN'T FULL OF FUN AND TRICKS.
HE WOULDN'T BE A BOY.

P.S. He'd be a mollycoddle Tige

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1 TIGE! WE'LL LIFT THIS CHESS GAME CAREFULLY OFF THE TABLE
2 ARE THE OLD GENTLEMEN GOING TO FINISH THAT GAME THIS YEAR?

1 NOW, WE'LL TAKE OFF THE TOP OF THIS TABLE
2 BUSTER, WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

2 ARE YOU GOING TO SPRING ANOTHER GAME ON THE OLD GENTLEMEN?
1 THEY'VE BEEN PLAYING THAT CHESS GAME TWO DAYS TIGE

2 TIGE, BEHAVE YOURSELF UNTIL WE GET THIS JOB FINISHED
1 BUNCHES OF JOY, WE GET LOTS OF FUN OUT OF THIS WORLD, DON'T WE?

2 CERTAINLY, HOW WOULD THE OLD GENTLEMEN PLAY CHESS WITHOUT IT?
1 BUSTER, ARE YOU GOING TO PUT THE GAME ON TOP OF THE TABLE AGAIN?

3 SEEMS TO ME I'VE HEARD OF YOU BEFORE
1 BUSTER, THIS IS MR. MEDDLE CHAMPION CHESS PLAYER OF KAUNEONGA
2 TOP OF THE MORNING TO YOU, MR. MEDDLE
I WONDER IF HE'S THE MEDAL THEY GIVE AWAY TO HEROES

2 HOLD YER HORSES, HOLD YER HORSES, DAN - WATCH ME!
1 EH! WHAT YER THINK OF THAT MOVE FRIEND MEDDLE?
3 JUST WATCH BUSTER'S MOVE
1 DID YOU DROP ANY CHESSMEN UNDER THE TABLE MR. MEDDLE?

WHO WINS?

RESOLVED

THAT CHESS, LIKE LIFE, IS A GAME OF CHANCE; YOU'RE ALWAYS ON THE MOVE WHEN PLAYING IT, LIKE SOME FOLKS WHO WOULD RATHER MOVE THAN SHAKE HANDS WITH THE LANDLORD ON THE FIRST. IT'S CHEAPER TO MOVE THAN PAY RENT. THE RENT IS A GOOD THING TO HAVE IN YOUR TROUSERS UNLESS, IT'S A RENT CAUSED BY A DOG SAYING GOOD MORNING WITH HIS TEETH-THEN YOU'RE LIABLE TO CATCH A COLD. SO GET IT SEWN. GET A FARMER TO DO IT, HE'S USED TO SOWING.

NOW! CHESS IS SOMEWHAT LIKE OUR PLANET, IT HAS ITS KNIGHTS BUT NO DAYS. TIGE SAYS, ITS DAYS ARE INSIDE THE PAWN; PERHAPS THE QUEEN NEEDED MONEY TO GO SHOPPING, EH?

P.S. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF KING TIGE?

BUSTER BROWN.

KING

WHOS MOVE IS IT NEXT?

Silk Frocks For Early Fall

Stylish Gown of Soft Silk and Lace

Effective Use of Band Trimmings

Calling Costume of Embroidered Organdy

FALL models include many smart frocks of silk for both street and house wear.

Crepe de chine is always worn to a greater or less extent, and some of the new frocks are in that material.

Other evening gowns are made of marquisette fine as chiffon, trimmed with satin and much embroidery; of wonderful flowered chiffons woven with a border and trimmed with lace and satin.

Black chiffon, with delicate cluny lace in black, nearly always with a touch of rich embroidery in strong colors, is also wonderfully popular.

Chine silk is much in request, mostly bearing a design on either border, while the groundwork is invariably white, and silver embroideries glisten triumphantly from foundations of straw-colored net.

Bengalinette is used for many of the new models. Self-striped—that is, with a satin stripe of the same color on the dull-finished material; striped in colors—delft blue and white in half-inch stripes, for instance; plaid, with smooth finish, or shaggy, to imitate cheviot.

It is used for everything from evening gowns to automobile coats.

Some of the dull brick reds and the dull blues are lovely made into sweeping house gowns.

For the street it is preferred by many to cloth; and evening cloaks made of this material are simply bewitching.

Coats of silk will be much worn with skirts of checked voile or marquisette, or even pongee.

Although some pleated models are shown in silk, the long, flaring circular skirts, with little or no fulness at the hips, are the more popular.

They are usually trimmed at the bottom with broad bands flatly applied.

Street Suit of Tussor

New Arrangement of Surplice Waist

Silk sleeves are longer, and oftener circular in shape—plain at the shoulder, with all the circular fulness gathered into a cuff just below the elbow, the fulness usually being at the elbow, and never higher than the middle upper arm.

In other models the upper portion of the sleeves is fitted close to the arm by a sleeve cap; by means of shirring and smocking or flat-stitched tucks, which clasp the upper arm to a depth of several inches. Below this the material is always puffed.

A sleeve, itself very full, is further elaborated with lace, fancy bands, large designs of ribbon embroidery or mixtures of soutache mounted on edge among lace motifs or ribbon designs.

When the outside of the sleeves of these silk frocks can stand no more, rich pastel and even vivid tones of silk linings are resorted to to produce the desired effect of individuality and novelty in the sleeves.

Infinite enterprise, patience, taste and skill are necessary to produce the silk dresses of this season.

Already the fashions have altered since the middle of summer, and there are some hints to be gathered concerning the trimmings that are to predominate during the fall and winter.

It is now evident that the simplicity, almost severity, of cut is to be an important feature of the next few months, at any rate, for the majority of the afternoon gowns are comparatively simple in outline, although elaborate enough in detail.

The controversy over the correct width of the belt and its proper position upon the gown is still raging, and it does not look as if there were much chance of it being settled for some time to come.

Through it all, however, there is a slow, but steady, tendency of the waist line to become elongated, and the dip in front, with a sharp upward turn of the belt toward an Empire back, is disappearing.

Save on the sheerest materials, lace ruffles and flounes are not seen, but insertions of Irish filet, cluny, or even val. are always effective as a heading for flounces or folds of soft materials.

Silk Frocks For Early Fall

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Already the fashions have altered since the middle of summer, and there are some hints to be gathered concerning the trimmings that are to predominate during the fall and winter.

It is now evident that the simplicity, almost severity, of cut is to be an important feature of the next few months, at any rate, for the majority of the afternoon gowns are comparatively simple in outline, although elaborate enough in detail.

The controversy over the correct width of the belt and its proper position upon the gown is still raging, and it does not look as if there were much chance of it being settled for some time to come.

Through it all, however, there is a slow, but steady, tendency of the waist line to become elongated, and the dip in front, with a sharp upward turn of the belt toward an Empire back, is disappearing.

Save on the sheerest materials, lace ruffles and flounes are not seen, but insertions of Irish filet, cluny, or even val. are always effective as a heading for flounces or folds of soft materials.

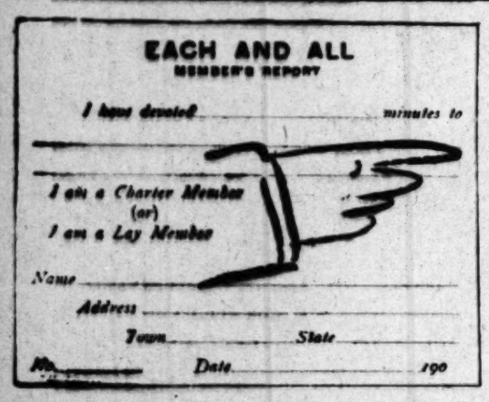
Street Suit of Tussor

New Arrangement of Surplice Waist

Each And All Society

Christine Terhune Herrick, mgr.

A TALK ABOUT COUPONS



Giving Pleasure to the Aged

Helping Mother

Practicing Little Kindnesses

Cheering the "Shut-ins"

IT IS some time now since we had a talk about the coupons we have printed from time to time on the page. Some of you many new members may not have heard of them, and, if I may judge from results, a good number of the old ones did not notice them. So I will give a word of explanation.

Briefly, then, let me say that in our desire to spread the good work of Each and All as far as we could we suggested that each member who came into Each and All should pledge herself to bring in a new member as her initiation fee, so to speak.

Each one of these members thus brought in would in her turn bring in another, and so on. In this way we saw the possibility of spreading Each and All indefinitely, of carrying its help to many who were still strangers to it, of getting the benefit these new members could give, and, incidentally, of supplying those already inside with the chance for forming new friendships and new relationships in which they could be helped.

In pursuance of this plan I had a large number of application blanks printed, which ran as follows:

I propose a new member as my dues
in the
EACH AND ALL SOCIETY.
Name .....
Address .....
Signature .....

To my great joy the plan worked admirably. Membership blanks were sent for from all over the country, and my supply of them was exhausted and renewed some time ago. I may add that I have plenty on hand at any time, and am delighted to send them.

But—there is always a "but," you know—while part of the plan worked to a charm, part of it was less successful. For the blanks applying for membership are sent for more frequently by the old members than by the new. That is, the good old standbys write to me once in so often for more membership blanks, while one new girl after another—I might rather say, one score or one hundred of new girls after another slip tranquilly into Each and All with no apparent thought of paying their dues or initiation by new members. Some honorable exceptions there are, of course, but the rank and file come in as though that were all there is to do. It is needless to say that I am glad to have them in any circumstances, but I would be twice as glad if each girl brought a new member, and three times as glad if she brought two in her train.

As I said at the beginning of this talk, it is quite possible that many of the girls do not understand this arrangement, and so in the hope of enlightening and encouraging them I am writing this today. I hope it will renew the energies of the older members and arouse the ardor of the new ones.

The summer is the time when many of us go away from our accustomed surroundings into a fresh environment, and our travels may supply us with the chance to bring in new members. Those of us who have been in the society long enough to know what it has meant and may mean to us do not need to be told of the benefits it holds for all girls and for girls of all ages.

But it is well to jog the memories of some of the members and remind them of their membership blanks. Not that it is necessary to have a blank to get a member into Each and All. A stamp, the name and address are all that are needed. But the blanks make things easier and clearer for all concerned.

One word more about those blanks. Sometimes the girls who are in the recruiting work hand over the blanks to the girls they invite to join and leave them to send the applications to me.

That is not the way to do. If a girl says she will join, fill out the blank yourself and send it to me, and she shall at once have a card and a personal note so that she and I may come into touch. I am not afraid that when she once gets into the society she will not feel an interest in it. But at first she may be indifferent and neglect the blank. So send it in yourself.

I wish to say one word here about the age limit.

It is like the famous account of the snakes in Ireland. There is no age limit. We have so many grandmothers that I have serious thoughts of forming a chapter for their especial benefit, there are mothers galore and a whole covey of maiden aunts. Likewise we have a cradle roll, so that there need be no talk of any one being too old or too young for Each and All.

I have spoken of one of the coupons we have, but there is still another kind, and for these I have not nearly so many requests. I am sorry, too, for, as I have told the girls when they said they did not like to "keep tab" on their kindly actions, it helps me with my work to know what they are doing. Enough coupons have been requested, filled out and turned in to give me an idea of the kind of work our Each and All girls are doing to make our society more useful and to extend its influence to those who may not even know how the society is in existence.

These coupons make interesting and suggestive reading. Here are a few of them. For the sake of those who have never seen them I will say that each member is supposed to devote at least ten minutes a day to Each and All work. Some may stop at this, but not the majority of those who have reported themselves, as you may see by the following: "I have devoted thirty minutes to reading to an old lady." "I have devoted two hours to ironing while mother took a long walk in the sunshine." I have devoted one hour to cleaning the windows for mother."

These are from girls whose Each and All pledge moves them to make life easier in the home and to lighten the mother's problems. That is the sort of thing we especially wish Each and All to do. Coming even closer to the life one woman writes: "Devoted my whole day to mastering my fiery temper when my husband came home upset and was irritating and irritable." I don't know better work recorded in Each and All than this sort of lesson in self-control.

But the work does not stop there. Hear some of the other records. "I have devoted two hours and thirty minutes to explaining the advantages of Each and All to two prospective members." Hurrah! That is good work, for it makes converts and convinces new members of the benefits they will gain from their prospective associations.

Another writes: "I have devoted one hour and twenty minutes to writing to invalids in all directions." This letter may serve as a sample of many: "Devoted three hours this last week to writing to shut-ins." "Sent postcards to poor invalids who cannot return them." "Gave an hour to writing to a poor, forlorn invalid." "Sent postcards and a letter to one of my invalids." There are many more such records.

Some of the records are amusing. "Gave up my seat in a car to a woman with a baby, the other twenty-three seats being occupied by gentlemen!" writes one. Another, "Spent much time in saving a cat from hanging." Surely this member must be enrolled as one of the "Animal Aids."

Other records are no less interesting. "Gave fifteen minutes to rubbing a neighbor's stiff neck. It helped her, too!" is one woman's account. Another from the same member, after telling of having devoted a certain amount of time to writing to a long-suffering correspondent, goes on to say: "I have not spoken cross or irritable word this last week."

In the space at my command it is impossible for me to give even a brief extract from the work of the members. But you can already see how wide a field it covers. Visiting the sick and lonely, sending tickets for diversions to those who could not otherwise have time, inviting for a car ride or a meal people who have few pleasures, setting a tired hurried brother or sister, reading aloud to the blind, doing the hardest work for the mother. Do you see what scope our Each and All has for its every?

I hope this little account I have given of the work coupons will have two or three decided effects. As the first effect, I trust more members will send them, so that I may keep in touch with their work.

As the next I hope that this record of what many the girls are doing will serve as an incentive and an example to others who are at a loss what to do in Each and All.

And in the third place, I pray that this idea of the society does for the members who are already in it, will move those from outside who have not joined us to come flocking to us for the sake of what they can do for Each and All and what Each and All can do for them.

Christine Terhune Herrick

P. S.—Every mail brings a host of letters asking either the other (or both) of these two questions: "How do I address your letter?" or "How can I get a badge?"

Address all letters to me, in care of the paper, as you see our page, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if you wish a personal answer.

For the badge—send 50 cents in stamps, postal order or money order, made payable to me, and address to me in care of this newspaper.

OBJECTS AND AIMS OF EACH AND ALL

PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in nearly every state in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon—and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl may belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and to help.

What the Workers Are Doing

SOME time ago I gave the girls a talk inquiring about their various ambitions. It will interest all of you, I fancy, to read some of the replies to my query, printed below.

Wants to be an Army Nurse

You ask the girls to write and tell you what their chief ambition in life is. Although I am 20 years old and very large, I am still quite dreamy. I am never so happy as when I can take care of a whole lot of patients. I think when I graduate I would like to be an army nurse, but, of course, that will never be.

PAULINE H. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

A Would-Be Singer

A life without an ambition is—well, I can't imagine any one that hasn't a little spark of it in her breast. Old people, and young also, often say that the highest ambition of a girl should be the thought of becoming a loving wife and mother.

I say nothing against this for some, but I think God gave others talent that He didn't intend to have hidden in the home—talents that would spread to lands far distant and carry joy and comfort. As for my ambition, it is the thought that some day I may at one moment have thousands moved by my voice; at the next, bring peace to a weary soul and lift its burden with a song.

PATTY (Eatonton, Ga.).

Nurse or Housewife

Recently you asked what each girl wanted to be. My desire was to be a nurse. As long as I can remember anything I could find to read bearing on medicine or surgery I devoured eagerly. My interest in the two professions is still as strong as ever, though I had to give up nursing on account of my health breaking down; but now my one aim is to be a good housekeeper and homemaker, and, if God ever blesses me with children, as good a mother as mine was.

Mrs. J. R. S. (Lonsdale, R. I.).

From a Future Bride

I am about to be married to the dearest man in the world. Well, dear Mrs. Herrick, my ambition is to be a thorough helpmate to him. I can do all work connected with our home. When I was being taught, I remember how I fretted and fumed over the stapling in, but now I am so glad mother made me learn. I have often joked with her over it. I will be a poor man's wife, so I really will have to manage.

D. M. F. (New Bedford, Mass.).

There have been other letters on the same lines, and I wish I could make place for all of them.

Some Helpful Verses

Here are a few lines which help me so much sometimes:

"Do not hurry, do not worry,
Grip your purpose and be true;
Days will measure God's own pleasure,
When this truth is plain to you.

"Then be steady, always ready,
Never murmur, do your part;
Laugh each duty with the beauty
Of a wholesome, happy heart."

BERTHA L. G. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

These are very appropriate for the study of all girls with eager ambitions.

Another Opinion on Flirting

You asked what the girls thought about flirting. I am decidedly against it, and, though I am rather young, I must give my opinion. I see little girls, 9 or 10 years old, and older girls, too, flirting with boys, and I think it is perfectly disgusting. I think it is very nice to have boy friends, if you act properly; but having secrets, writing silly notes and teasing other girls about boy friends is something no true lady will do.

A HOME GIRL (Ventura, Cal.).

Sensible young woman! I agree with you entirely, and I wish every girl in Each and All felt as you do. Most of them hold the same views, I am glad to say, and I hope the number may increase.

Five Good Books

One day, while walking through one of our department stores, I picked up at a bargain sale a copy of a Biography of William Makepeace Thackeray, by Charles Whibley. After reading this, I decided that, for this year, I would read everything written by Thackeray that I could get hold of and that my limited time would permit (as I am a very busy business woman). Now, my fifteen minutes each day shall be devoted to the reading of Thackeray's works. I have already read "Vanity Fair" and "Henry Esmond"; my next will be "The Virginians," which is a sequel to "Henry Esmond."

The following five books are among the best I have ever read, entertaining and instructive. Every reader should read them at least once, and if you did it so long ago that you have forgotten about them, read them over again. I have read "Ben Hur" four times, and I could read it four more, if there were not so many books that I have never read. List of books:

Ben Hur—Wallace.
Hypatia—Kingsley.
Notre Dame—Hugo.
Alhambra—Irving.
Elsie Venner—Holmes.

MAYFLOWER (Philadelphia, Pa.).

It delights me to receive lists of books the girls have read with pleasure and profit, and I wish more would be sent to me. The above books are well worth while, not only for their intrinsic value and interest, but also because of the collateral reading to which they are pretty sure to lead.

The Pin Again

I note what you say about the girls wearing the pin. I have worn mine every day since I got it, which is a good while ago, and I, too, almost despaired of seeing one on any one else. A few weeks ago I saw one on a girl's collar, but as she had a friend with her I did not speak to her. The next day I saw the same girls in the car, but the pin was nowhere to be seen. This is the only time I saw a pin outside of the clubs.

BERTHA L. G. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

I am glad to receive any testimony to the fact that the pin is generally worn. All the girls ought to buy it and wear it, and I hope in time one will be owned by each member.

Is Going on the Stage

I am 18 years old. I could help any one in elocution or anything in that line of work, or exchange recitations, as I am a graduate of a dramatic school. I intend to go on the stage some time in the near future—not because I'm stagestruck, but because I have the most talent in that direction. I am going to make a life study of the work and try to make as much of that gift I have as I possibly can.

M. IRENE (Philadelphia, Pa.).

Girls who are interested in dramatic work are sure of good correspondents. I hope this member will give some help to the members of our Philadelphia Branch.

Music Help and Correspondence

I would be glad to do anything I can for the club. I am interested in music, and hope to be a music teacher some day. I would be glad to help any one by correspondence if she will write to me. I would also like to correspond with some invalid or shut-in who lives in one of the southern states—Florida or Georgia. I could write interesting letters about the country in and around Los Angeles. Our country is beautiful now. I am 18 years old, and am very busy with my school work, as I expect to be graduated this term.

HAZLENUT (Sherman, Cal.).

Which of our invalids would like to be cheered by letters from California?

"Moss-Rose Writing"

I will teach moss-rose writing (something entirely new) in exchange for a pair of bedroom vases, fancy pillow top, painted china or a linen-drawn bureau scarf; or I will sell visiting cards, moss-rose written, at 50 cents per dozen. Wedding invitations, announcements, etc., accordingly.

I am a young married woman, and have some first-class cooking recipes, if any member would like to have any. If there are members of Each and All whom I can help in any way, I would like to hear from them. I have received several very pretty postcards from some of the girls, which I prize very highly, and I am ready to exchange more.

W. E. E. (Wilmington, Del.).

I do not know what "moss-rose" writing is, but I dare say others do and would be glad to make the suggested exchange.

Two Esperanto Students

I am studying Esperanto, and have all the lessons copied in a notebook, and can write other copies for any who want them. You have only to tell me at any time.

I have a few spare moments sometimes that I might use to help others, if you will give me the address of some of the members who would like my help in Esperanto students.

Mrs. G. M. K. (Woonsocket, R. I.).

I am interested in Esperanto, and would like to join the Esperanto Chapter, if there is one.

MARY R. C. (West Philadelphia).

Where are the other Esperantists? We have a number of them in Each and All. Why do we so seldom hear from them?

Burnt Wood and Blue Prints

Will some of the girls send me some burnt wood, and also some blue prints on cloth? Write first, so that I may tell you exactly what I want.

BARBARA (Portsmouth, N. H.).

I have this member's address, and will supply it to any member requesting it and sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

A Girl Fencer

I shall be delighted to hear from any girl in the society who has taken fencing lessons, and if there are any girls who want to learn, I will do all I can to teach them. If they will let me hear from them and tell me what system they have learned, the French or the Italian, I will do all I can to start a chapter.

I know I shall enjoy it immensely, for it is a splendid relaxation. After I come home from work I like to spend a half to three-quarters of an hour in practice, as I have no one with whom I can fence.

To those who want to learn, let me say the foil, mask and gloves are all that is necessary, provided one has a jacket padded on the right side.

I hope to hear from the girls very soon, and will do all in my power to make the Fencing Club a success.

A. M. S. (Dorchester, Mass.).

Two or three other girls have written to me of their interest in fencing. I wish they could get together either to use the foils or to correspond on the subject.

Interested in American History

I wish to brush up my knowledge of history, so that I may help my growing boys and incidentally interest their father in the history of our own country.

ELIZABETH M. (West Philadelphia).

Who of the girls fresh from a course in American history will make suggestions for books which will help this member? I have her address.

Gregg and Guitar

I live in the country, and I am 20 years of age. I am interested in Gregg shorthand, also in guitar lessons, and would be pleased to help any one in these lines as far as I have gone.

I have almost completed three years' work in High School, and I am willing to do anything else that comes in my way, such as corresponding and exchanging with others.

N. L. S. (Phoenix, Ariz.).

Will not some one accept help in either of these lines?

She Wants the Page

As I have no way of getting the page, I wish some of the girls would be so kind as to send it to me after they have finished reading it.

B. H. (Battle Creek, Mich.).

I am sure some of the girls will send the page to this member.

Children's Clothing

I embroider and make white clothes, such as underwear and infants' and children's things, which I would like orders for. I will be very reasonable in my charges.

Mrs. E. S. B. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Hemstitching and Worsted Work

I would like to get a few orders for the following: Babies' embroidered yokes for dresses, hemstitched ruffling by the yard, and knitted thumbless mitts for babies—all done at a reasonable price.

A COUNTRY DAISY (Kittery, Maine).

Correspondence and Postcards

ADDRESSES of correspondents and postcard collectors will be given only to other members of Each and All. In order to secure these the signatures and places of residence as given on the page should be sent to me, accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

I shall be away all summer, and probably shall not get postcards if they are sent to Portsmouth, so if the girls who send to me do not get answers, they will know that I have never received their cards.

I have put a border of postals around my room, above the moldings, and the result is very pretty.

APRIL (Portsmouth, N. H.).

I should like to join the Postcard Exchange for black and white or colored views, or comic cards. I like the comics, but I do not care for them where the fun is other than the joke.

G. L. B. (Newton Upper Falls, Mass.).

I am 16 years old, and would like to exchange postcards with girls of my age.

E. C. (Howard, Pa.).

I wish to exchange postcards. Those I send will be views of Mahanoy City and of the breaker and the mines, as well as other coal works.

Mrs. E. G. (Mahanoy City, Pa.).

I am 16 years old, and would like to exchange postcards from any part of the world.

L. W. (Sherman, Cal.).

I have received quick responses to all postcards I have sent first, but I wish some of the girls would send to me first. I would like to do more to live up to my pledge—more for those outside of my school sphere. I can do eyelet, shadow, French and wise embroidery, and will help all in that line who care to learn, and others in any way I can.

A. M. C. (Corona, Cal.).

I am making several sofa pillows, and would like to get some silk pieces for them from members of Each and All. I will gladly exchange postcards for them.

LITTLE MOUSE (Loumeda, Cal.).

Please enter my name on the list for exchanging postal cards. I would also be pleased to correspond with some of the members. I am 22 years old, and occupy a position as stenographer, and am also quite fond of fancy work.

M. L. (New Bedford, Mass.).

I would like to correspond with girls of my own age (13) in the southern and western states. I should also like to exchange postals. I live about ninety miles from Philadelphia, and am in the sixth grade.

R. P. (Ilfreensboro, Md.).

I would like to join the Postcard Exchange—foreign and southern cards preferred.

Mrs. F. B. (Battle Creek, Mich.).

Kindly mention on the page my desire for postcards from Tampa, Fla.; New Mexico, Mississippi and Arkansas, and also from foreign countries. I prefer scenic or historical cards; those having an educational value, and without writing on the view side, please. I'll promise good cards in return.

MARY H. F. (Riverside, Cal.).

Will you please mention my desire to exchange cards and correspond with girls from 14 to 16 years of age?

B. W. (Santa Ana, Cal.).

I would like to exchange postals (no comics) with girls of about my own age—14 years.

ELEANOR (Ventura, Cal.).

I am trying to get a collection of postcards, and would be glad if you will kindly put my name on the postcard list.

G. B. C. (Norfolk, Va.).

I should like to make a leather cushion of cards from the Each and All girls, with their names on, and lace it with blue and gold, line it with blue and have a blue and gold cord and tassel. I don't know if the girls have made any like this or not. Please let them know what I would like to do.

Mrs. M. F. S. (Dover, N. J.).

I would like scenery and historical view cards. If there is anything I can do to help, I will be delighted to do it. I do all my own sewing and cooking and baking, and quite a little drawn work and embroidery, so if I can help any one in any of the above, I am quite willing to do it.

Mrs. F. D. C. (Camden, N. J.).

I have been sending postcards to shut-ins and to people that I knew were sick. I sent them to cheer them up and got to receive any in return. I would like to do the same to any such ones who belong to the club. I would also like to go on the Postcard Exchange, and would be pleased to hear from girls in the South and West.

E. A. G. (Salem, Mass.).

I would be much pleased to correspond with those interested in postcards. I would like to hear from Philadelphia or South Bethlehem, and to get cards from

C. M. F. (Altoona,).

I would like to exchange postals and Bethlehem, Easterns, and to correspond with a girl about my age, 15.

M. P. (Brooklyn,).

I would like to receive postal cards from Colorado and also correspond with some woman about my own age—some one who has lived there.

M. W. D. (Fall River, Mass.).

I am interested in all kinds of fancy work. I do a great deal of it myself, and will willingly help or get other members out on any line that I can. I would like my name on the Postcard Exchange, as I am very much interested in postals. I would also like to correspond with any of the members around 17 years old.

BLONDIE (East Somerville, Mass.).

I find that I have all the cards I care for from California, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire. Will the girls from the other states please exchange with me, especially those from the southern and western states? I would like addresses from Missouri, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas, and also from girls who are collecting leather postals.

MILDRED H. (Battle Creek, Mich.).

Please tell any girls outside of New Hampshire or Minneapolis that I would like to exchange cards with more.

Mrs. L. J. R. (Walpole, Mass.).

Other correspondents and postcard collectors are as follows:

R. H. Brockton, Mass.
B. S. Brockton, Mass.
C. B. A., Pomona, Cal.
G. McW., Buena Park, Cal.
R. E. S., New Bedford, Mass.
L. H. Kendal Green, Mass.
J. M. R., New Bedford, Mass.
E. J. T., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
B. N., Newton, N. H.
M. R. M., Phila.
E. T. C., Hanover, Pa.
S. M. C., Camden, N. J.
E. M. De T., Bonham, Tex.
Mrs. F. F., Little Rhody, Conn.
M. M. H., Phila.
S. C. L., Baldwin, Mo.
Helen M., Phila.

PHOTOGRAPH EXCHANGE

MEMBERS who wish to exchange photographs can send me their names, and I will be glad to publish their desire on this page. Any members of Each and All can have the privileges of this department by sending a stamp for a membership card and connecting themselves with the exchange.

I cannot afford to be on an exchange list for myself, I sometimes think that it is not right for me to spend much money as I do into my camera. But I have some people are pleased to get the views of places which I have told them.

A young girl told me the other day that she was paying 15 cents per roll for developing, and it was exceedingly high rate for printing. If that is the case in your place, some girls might be glad to know that there is no need for paying such rates.

For No. 1 and No. 2 cameras, the following are the rates: 5 or 10 cents a roll (six pictures); for developing, 3 to 5 cents a picture for printing; 25 cents for enlargement to 5 by 7 inches. Postcard rates are the same as for plain pictures. I should be glad to write to any girl about the work, or help in any other way I am able.

I should like to know if some member who is going to or to school for a course in stenography would be willing to help me in sewing for lessons. I would exchange some one in the city, for then we could take lessons and going to each other's rooms; otherwise, I cannot do it.

MARION L. F. (Boston, Mass.).

I am much interested in photography, and have a 2 Brownie camera. I have number 2. Some of the pictures after they are developed! Some are fine, and it is easy. I have to have everything just right. I have several patterns of crocheted lace, which I will exchange with any one wishing to do that work.

Mrs. A. I. B. (Lowell, Mass.).

One of my hobbies is blue printing, and as I have views of various parts of the United States and Europe I thought I could make a few small books and send them to some of the invalids.

MISS ANGEL (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I am willing to help any of the members in plain sewing, taking care of plants and in developing and printing photographs.

I would be pleased to exchange postals, and I am interested in photography. I would exchange views with out of Philadelphia. My camera takes 2½ by 4½.

BULL'S-EYE (Philadelphia, Pa.).

I have a Brownie No. 2 camera. I am not able to finish my own pictures, but would like to become so. I will exchange if any of the girls would care to exchange with me.

Have you any girl in the club who prints camera pictures on cloth for sofa pillows? I have some very fine pictures I would like to have on a pillow, and would rather give the work to one of the girls than to one of the local printers.

PRINCESS CHIFFON (Fall River, Mass.).

You may put my name on the list of those who wish to exchange postals, and also of those in the Postcard Exchange. I have a Brownie No. 2 camera, and have some very interesting snapshots that I have taken myself.

SNIPES (South Bethlehem, Pa.).

I am saving postcards, and I would send a card to every one who sends me one without fail. I am also doing photographs, and would exchange Brownie No. 2 pictures.

I wish some of the girls would become interested in this latter work, for when the pictures are finished at last, and the postcards do not look natural, for the cards are highly colored. I would be glad to exchange views also, with those who do their own printing. I have very fine views.

B. B. (Newton Upper Falls, Mass.).

COURAGE, COURAGE, MON CAMARADE!

HERE is a poem which I think suited for each and All.

ELSIE (Hamilton, Canada).

Far poured past Broadway's lamps alight
The tumult of her motley throng,
When high and clear upon the night
Rose an inspiring song,
And rang upon the city's din
To sound of harp and violin;
A simple and a manly strain,
And ending with the brave refrain—
Courage! Courage, mon camarade!

And now, where rose that song of cheer,
Both young and old stood still for joy,
Or from the windows hung to hear
The children of Savoy;
And many an eye with rapture glowed,
And saddest hearts forgot their load,
And feeble souls grew strong again,
So stirring was the brave refrain—
Courage! Courage, mon camarade!

Alone, with only silence there,
Awaiting his life's welcome close,
A sick man lay, when on the air
That clarion arose;
So sweet the thrilling cadence rang,
It seemed to him an angel sang,
And sang to him; and he would fain
Have died upon that heavenly strain—
Courage! Courage, mon camarade!

A sorrow stricken man and wife,
With nothing left them but to pray,
Heard streaming over their sad life
That grand heroic lay;
And through the mist of happy tears
They saw the promise-laden years;
And in their joy they sang again
And carolled high the fond refrain—
Courage! Courage, mon camarade!

Two artists in the cloud of gloom
Which hung upon their hopes deferred,
Resounding through their garret-room
That noble chanson heard;
And as the night before the day,
Their weak misgivings fled away;
And with the burden of the strain
They made their studios ring again—
Courage! Courage, mon camarade!

Two poets who in patience wrought
The glory of an aftertime—
Lords of an age that knew them not—
Heard rise that lofty rhyme;
And on their hearts it fell, as falls
The sunshine upon prison walls;
And one caught up the magic strain
And to the other sang again—
Courage! Courage, mon camarade!

And unto one, who tired of breath,
And day and night and name and fame,
Held to his lips a glass of death,
That song a savior came,
Beseeching him from his despair,
As with the passion of a prayer;
And kindling in his heart and brain
The valor of its blest refrain—
Courage! Courage, mon camarade!

Oh thou, with earthly ills beset,
Call to thy lips those words of joy,
And never in thy life forget
The brave song of Savoy!
For those dear words may have the power
To cheer thee in thy darkest hour;
The memory of that loved refrain
Bring gladness to thy heart again!
Courage! Courage, mon camarade!

—Henry Ames Blood.

Polly Evans' Story Page for Boys and Girls

(Copyright, 1907, by The North American Company.)

said the Rabbit last night, after
kicking the Fox
A terrible blow with his boot:
"Well, he shouldn't complain when
he wanted good luck,
For I gave him my left hind
foot."
For this proves that, no matter how
well we may mean
To do good, there are some to
complain.
But don't let that hurt you, and
keep right ahead,
And greater heights you may at-
tain.

In Bad Company

"STROLLED ALONG THE WALL"

MR. THOMAS CAT strolled along
the garden wall, gaily twisting
his whiskers and purring as he

Only he stopped. Peering
through a crack in the wall, he saw an
open space within, where sat a little
mouse counting out her money.
Mr. Thomas politely scratched on the

"Who's without?" squeaked a frightened little mouse.

"It is I, Mr. Thomas Cat; have no fear," said her visitor in his most honeyed purr.

"And what do you want?" came from within.

Mr. Thomas Cat gallantly removed his hat. "Oh, Miss Mousie," sighed he, "I have long wished to tell you how much I love you. But I'm so timid that I really haven't dared address you before. Even now I wonder at my courage in thus proclaiming my vows. Oh, tell me that you will be my own little wife!"

Miss Mousie, flattered, chatted through the chink with her visitor. Mr. Thomas was so handsome and polite and affectionate that at last she consented to marry him.

Forthwith the two sought the Owl and were married in great splendor.

"Now," said Mr. Thomas, "we must

"ATE A THIRD OF THE FAT"

make arrangements for beginning housekeeping. I have a splendid home, but, unfortunately, I loaned nearly all my money to a friend a few days ago and have nothing to buy provisions. Suppose, dear, we use your money to buy a nice jar of fat?"

Mrs. Thomas agreed. Soon the jar was bought, and at her husband's suggestion, was placed underneath the organ pipes in the great church near by.

Meanwhile, the two secured more food, so they decided to keep the jar for a rainy day.

The next day, however, Mr. Thomas

"SO I MUST EAT YOU"

thought he would like to look at the jar, just to see if it were safe. But he didn't wish Mrs. Thomas to know what he was going for, so he said he was going to look at a christening.

When he saw the jar it was so tempting that he ate a third of the fat.

On the morrow, again he grew hungry for the good fat, so he told his wife he must go to another christening. This time he ate another third of the jar of fat.

"My dear, there's to be still another christening," said Mr. Thomas the day after, "and I really shouldn't like to miss it." So Mr. Thomas went and finished the jar.

A few days later Mrs. Thomas said to him: "I think we'd better take a look at our jar of fat."

Mr. Thomas Cat trembled all over and grew cold.

On the way to the church his wife asked: "And what were the names of the babies who were christened?"

"The first was named Part-Gone," replied Mr. Thomas.

"How funny! And what was the second?"

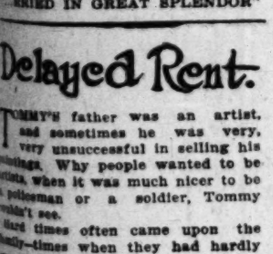
"Most-Gone," responded Mr. Thomas, with an evil grin.

"That's stranger still. Pray, what was the third?"

"All-Gone!" fiercely cried Mr. Thomas, springing upon his wife, "and so I must eat you!"

In a trice poor Mrs. Thomas Cat was no more.

Mr. Thomas Cat is again strolling along the garden wall, looking for another wealthy mouse who will be his wife.



"CARRIED IN GREAT SPLENDOR"

Delayed Rent.

TOMMY'S father was an artist, and sometimes he was very, very unsuccessful in selling his paintings. Why people wanted to be artists, when it was much nicer to be a policeman or a soldier, Tommy couldn't see.

Hard times often came upon the family—times when they had hardly enough to eat. It was on one of these occasions that the rent came due.

"Well, sir," Tommy heard the hard-hearted landlord tell his father, in the next room, "I must ask you either to pay your rent or leave."

"But I will have the money in a few days," protested Tommy's father.

"No matter; I won't wait." And with these words the landlord slammed the door and clattered down the stairs.

"Money is good for nothing but to pay bills," thought Tommy, "and when the bills are more than your money, then you get poor."

I wonder if that old landlord has any bills?" he reflected.

If he be not out of debt at once he started up. "I'm going to make him have bills; he ought not to talk to my father the way he did. It'll serve him right."

Running to the phone, Tommy telephoned to the grocer, the baker, the butcher, the druggist and ever so many more to bring all sorts of things 'cause Mr. Brown wants 'em in a hurry.

The landlord, Mr. Brown, was astounded when the grocer came with a lot of supplies he had not ordered; grew angry when the confectioner and by the time the milliner had arrived with a "bonnet for Mrs. Brown" he was furious.

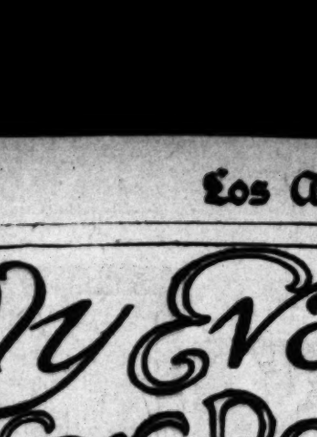
Every one thought he must be

"THEY LOCKED HIM UP"

mad, so they took him away and locked him up.

By the time the landlord was released Tommy's father had secured the rent money, and so didn't have to worry.

Tommy, to be sure, never told any one of certain things he had ordered for Mr. Brown in order to help him "pay bills."



"HER PRIVATE POSTOFFICE"

Bessyboots's Secret.

BESSYBOOTS was all excitement. For there was a secret in the air, and it was being kept from her because it was planned for her own particular pleasure. This much she knew from a brief, soiled scrap of a letter from her cousin Dandy, which she found in his and her private post office—the deserted squirrel hole in the big oak tree down by the back garden wall.

The letter was written in cipher.

Of course you know what cipher language is—it is a secret way of writing, which can be understood only by those who are in the secret. Dandy's letter read as follows:

"D6ér B5es1b3ts:
4 kn3w 6 6wf2l nic5 s6cr6t 6b22t 122, b2t 4 c6nt t5ll. 122'll 14k5 6t 6wf2l w6ll. 4 c6nt h6rdll w64t t4ll s6t2r66l. C8n 122? 122'll kn3w th5 s6cr6t th8n. 4'll s55 122 6ft6r sch3ll t6day.

Dándl."

The cipher was an easy one—1 stood for "y," 2 for "u," 3 for "o," 4 for "i," 5 for "e," 6 for "a." You can read the letter yourself almost as quickly as Bessyboots did that day when she found it in the squirrel hole.

Poor Dandy had an awful time keeping the secret. A hundred times every day Bessyboots teased him and pestered him to give her just one little clue as to what it was like.

"Is it something colored, Dandy?"

"Oh, Dandy, just tell me if it's alive?"

"Please, Dandy, tell me one tintsy little thing about it."

But Dandy was firm; not a slip of the tongue escaped him; so that when the birthday morning dawned sultry but clear—just the kind of day for the big family picnic down by the Nodoway slough—the secret still remained a secret, and Bessyboots was full of anticipation and brimming over with curiosity.

Nappy, too, was excited, because he saw that his mistress was excited. (Nappy was Bessyboot's little pet terrier, and his name was given him, not because he liked to nap, for he scarcely ever did that, but because his whole name—Napoleon—was too big for his size.)

All the way to the picnic grounds, he and his mistress discussed the secret:

"What do you suppose it is like, Nappy; speak?"

"Yap, yap, yap," returned Nappy, just as if he knew all about it, and then he leaped all over her, and licked her face, and did all the other foolish things that wildly excited little dogs are apt to do, when something is in the air which concerns their beloved little mistresses.

When they reached the picnic grounds and her father lifted her out of the big Dayton wagon, he gave her one wee bit of satisfaction, at last.

"Your secret isn't here yet, little one," he said, "so you had better forget it until this afternoon, about 3 o'clock, when I whistle; then you will know that it has arrived."

The day passed like lightning. Bessyboots and Dandy and Nappy, and, part of the while, even King, Dandy's dignified Angora cat, raced up and down the river bank, played hide-and-go-seek, sailed their little boats, went in wading and played bloody Indian, and wood tag and half a hundred other jolly games until dinner time. Then, after dinner, they went along with their fathers and uncles for an hour's fishing.

At last 3 o'clock came, but Bessyboots did not know it; and so great was her surprise when all of a sudden a shrill whistle rang out on the air.

"The secret," she exclaimed; "oh, Dandy, come quick and see what it is." And she broke into a mad run up the river bank in search of her father, who, in his hiding place around the bend, was holding the secret by the bridle. Now you suspect, of course, that the secret was a horse of some description, and so it was. It was a Shetland pony—round-bodied, long-tailed, shaggy-maned, and so impatient to go that it kept champing its bridle and pounding the earth with its cunning little hoofs, all the time that it stood awaiting the approach of its mistress.

"Here she comes," announced mamma, who was standing where she could catch the first glimpse of her little daughter. "Oh, how pleased she will be."

On came the child, full speed, and was just about to round the bend where the secret was, when there suddenly rose on the air a little dog's wail of distress.

"OH, HOW PERFECTLY LOVELY!" SHE SCREAMED

She heard it—stopped—and hesitated. Was it Nappy? She called his name. In response came from the same direction another wail, more distressful than the first. Yes, it was her own little dog, and he was in trouble; and he was expecting her to come to his rescue, of course.

"Come on, Bessyboots," shouted Dandy, "here's your secret waiting for you, and it is lovely, too."

Was ever a little girl more cruelly tempted? Nappy wailing for help in one direction: the beautiful secret awaiting her in the other. Another moment or two of hesitation—you would have hesitated, too, would you not?—then loyalty to her pet won the day over selfish desire to behold the secret, and she started to run back as fast as she could the way she had come.

"Where are you, Nappy?" she called.

Another wail and others that followed guided her steps to the water's edge under a high bank. And here she found poor little Nappy caught by the cruel barb of a wire fence under which he had attempted to crawl in pursuit of a water fowl.

"Nappy, you poor hurted little fellow," murmured Bessyboots, tenderly, as she gently lifted the wire and extricated his trembling form from the dreadful barb. Then she took him into her arms and clambered up the steep bank. There, all unknown to her, were gathered father, mother, uncles, aunts and Dandy, who had followed and witnessed her rescue of the little dog.

"Hurrah! Three cheers for Bessyboots!" shouted Dandy, and you should have heard the hurrahs which followed. At first, Bessyboots was quite bewildered, for it had not entered her head that she had done anything deserving of cheers or even of ordinary praise. Then, before the idea had time to enter her head, her eyes fell upon the secret.

"Oh, papa, how perfectly lovely," she screamed, and in a second she and the secret and happy Nappy were all mixed up in each other's arms, paws and mane—good friends, all three!

And then, Uncle Graham stole up to

"HERE SHE FOUND NAPPY"

the trio and put his arms around his little niece, and whispered:

"I have decided to add to your secret, little girl. I shall send to the city tonight for a dogcart to complete your outfit. Do you know why I am going to do it?"

"No," answered Bessyboots; "why?"

"Because, honey, you have proved yourself the right kind of little girl, that's all." GRACE S. ZORBAUGH.

The New Dress

"DEAR, oh dear! I do hope it doesn't rain. Won't the girls be jealous when they see my new dress! But if it rains it will spoil it all."

"But, dear," mildly protested grandma, "why should you be pleased because others are envious? Let me tell you a story about a little girl who was very vain.

"This little girl had no mamma and her papa let her have almost everything she desired, so that when she was invited to a big party for young folks she at once had him buy all manner of fine clothes.

"Three hours before it was time to go to the party she was dressed, and spent the remaining time admiring herself before the glass. She felt sure that she would be the grandest person there.

"Then she strutted down the street to the house where the party was to be held—for it was close by—and with her head high in the air made her entrance.

"It is true she attracted a great deal of attention, but little did she think that every one was making fun of her. You see, she was dressed in such splendor as to make her ridiculous.

"You know hoopskirts were worn at

REQUIRED THREE CHAIRS TO SEAT HER

that time. Well, so big were the hoops of the little girl's dress that it required three chairs to seat her. And there she sat at one end of the dance room, uncomfortably erect and disdainful.

"She imagined all this time that she was being admired. But when no one approached to greet her or asked to dance with her she was forced to change her opinion, and began to feel miserable, indeed.

"At last the host begged one of the boys to dance with her, for politeness' sake. The lad did so, with not the very best grace, as her hoops were too large for any one to dance with her in comfort.

"The lad was leading her to where refreshments were being served, when the little girl turned suddenly around. Her hoopskirt flew outward, caught in a tray which a servant was carrying, and the contents bespattered her beautiful dress, ruining it entirely.

"There was nothing for her to do but to go home. Then she had a good cry, thought things over carefully, and decided it was because of her own vanity that she had passed such an unenjoyable afternoon. Needless to say, this had a great deal to do with curing her of extravagant pride.

"I know exactly how the little girl felt at being so humbled, because, you see, the little girl was I."

Marjory hung her head.

"Thank you, grandma," she said, simply, "I think it has helped to cure me, too."

Amusing Little Arabs

TRAVELERS who pass through the province of Constantine are often surprised by a company of Arab boys who dash out from somewhere and, after turning a few handsprings by way of practice, stand upon their hands and heads in a long line.

The one who wins this strange contest, by standing the longest on his head, advances toward the travelers for a reward.

One who watched the party for some time found that the travelers were

"A STRANGE CONTEST"

fooled into believing it a real contest, inasmuch as it is always agreed beforehand which boy shall win. In this way the spoils are more evenly divided.

An Unpleasant Truth.

Freddie had been asked the usual questions by the visitor as to what age he was and whether he was ever a bad boy. He replied briefly, though politely, and then left the house to play.

About four hours later he returned, and finding the caller still there, asked frankly:

"Aren't you gone yet? 'Bout time you went. ..n't it?"

"Oh, Freddie!" reproved the mortified mother. Then turning to her guest, she said:

"You mustn't mind what the boy says. Children never seem to know any better than to blurt out the truth sometimes, do they?"

The visitor was not long in departing.

Dizzy Heights.

Marie—Dorothy, some one told me you have a new nurse.

Dorothy—Yes, odder so big I got dizzy when she lif'd me up.

They Were Disappearing.

Mother—Tommy, what are you doing in the pantry?

Tommy—Oh, just putting a few things away.

He Didn't.

Claude—Mother, may I go out and look at the comet?

Mother—Yes, but see that you don't get too close.

Funny, Isn't It?

Teddy—How is it, when you blow the fire it burns brighter, but when you blow a candle it goes out?

War at Pirates Cove.

"THROWN INTO THE WATER"

"YESSIR, I tell you I heard every word," Bill Mumford was saying, earnestly. "Ye know yesterday afternoon was sizzlin' hot. I'd made up my mind to go swimmin', and not findin' Jack Warner, I started off alone. For a wonder, I didn't go right down to the spring and walk along the bank to the Bend. 'Stead, I kept straight by that big fence, high above the creek.

"I'd just reached the Bend, and was makin' my way down through the trees to the big rock, when I heard some feller talkin'. Just sounded like Mike Flannigan, so I sneaked down mighty quiet, 'tendin' to tie their clothes in knots and yell, 'Chew mutton! Chew beef!' at 'em.

"But all of sudden I heard Bill Goggan say—Bill was the other feller—that he'd found out where the 'Robbers' had their cave.

"Mike got awful excited and said, jus' loud 'nough for me to hear, that the 'Pirates' would clean out our cave early this evening."

"Just let 'em try it!" cried Captain Skinny; "they'll get left mighty quick."

The Bloody Robbers, you remember, were in search of a new cave and hiding place after their old one was destroyed. During this search they came across the cave of their rivals, the Bloody Pirates, on a little island right in the middle of the creek.

Finding another island close by, the "Robbers" established headquarters there, with the decided advantage of knowing where the "Pirates" met, while the "Pirates" knew nothing of their whereabouts.

But matters were altogether altered now that the "Pirates" knew of their cave. The "Robbers" felt that either they or their rivals must go, and they didn't intend it should be the "Robbers." The creek wasn't big enough at that place to hold both "Robbers' Cave" and "Pirates' Cove."

A thrilling session had just been completed at the "Robbers'" headquarters.

Skinny arose, in the excitement forgetting some of his usual majesty of manner. But, good general as he was, he had already carefully mapped out a plan of action.

He spoke sharply: "Ye see, we've both got to 'fend ourselves and smash the 'Pirates' cave all to smithereens at one and the same time.

"Jack Warner, at 'bout 4 o'clock, 'spose you swim, as quiet as you can, to 'Pirates' Cave,' and hide yerself in the bushes near their landin'-place. See if you can't doctor up their raft so's it will come apart 'fore they get very far.

"Bill Wolf, you an' Ike Jones an' Joe Hongler, hide on the bank right across from their island. Take yer dog along. When Jack Warner gives the signal tellin' ye that the 'Pirates' are gone, all of ye swim over to the island and knock spots out of their cave and things. Jud's a building what'll keep a hundred o' 'Pirates' away, so ye needn't feel skeered if any of 'em come back 'fore yer through. As soon as the job's finished take everything and join the rest of us here.

"Me 'n' Pete Hamilton an' Bill Mumford an' Bill Brant an' Joe Stanton 'll git some green horse chestnuts an' fend the fort here. If any of them freshies show up they'll get good an' plenty."

Skinny's plans succeeded finely. Jack Warner reached the "Pirates'" island unobserved, and was able to cut half way through most of the ropes that held the pirate craft together without being seen.

At 5 o'clock the "Bloody Pirates" set sail on their raft. No sooner were they out of sight than Jack signaled to his companions hidden on the shore. They swam quickly over. All turned to, and with the "Pirates'" own shovels filled the cave up with dirt, first taking out all the treasures contained therein.

Meanwhile the "Pirates" stealthily poled their raft up the creek. They were about a rod from "Robbers' Cave," when suddenly a volley of horse chestnuts came at them.

The "Pirates" were astonished. They thought that at this late hour surely all the "Robbers" would be in town.

But none could boast a braver leader than Mike Flannigan.

"Come on, fellers!" he shouted.

"Yes, come on!" was the tantalising yell of the "Robbers."

Smarting under the shower of dirt clods and horse chestnuts, the "Pirates" poled more energetically. All at once the ropes weakened where Jack had cut them, partly through and half the "Pirates" were thrown into the water.

Daring Bill Mumford immediately cast off on the "Robbers'" raft, and, with the aid of Pete Hamilton, succeeded in making Mike Flannigan captive, although not until all three wore black eyes and bloody noses. On shore the prisoner was forced to surrender all his marbles, a jackknife, fishing tackle and a dandy sinker, and other valuables before he was let go.

Without their leader the "Pirates" sadly swam back to their island, only to find it in possession of a savage bulldog and several equally savage "Robbers."

"Pirates' Cove" was no more.

"MIKE GOT AWFUL EXCITED"

A Ferris Wheel

NEVER heard of toys "made to go" just by sunlight? Oh, there are a great many of them. Here is a novel little toy, which when set in the sun, will work quite well.

Take for an axle, upon which the wheel may turn, a stick three feet long and three-eighths of an inch in diameter. It must be perfectly straight. The ends should be tapered.

THE COMPLETED WHEEL

Each of the eight spokes should be a very delicate stick one foot long, bent as shown in the illustration.

The spokes are fastened to the axle, seven inches from each end, by means of sealing-wax.

A thread should run from the end of the axle to the end of a spoke; then across to the end of the opposite spoke on the other side, and from there to the other end of the axle. Threads will thus connect the different spokes with the ends of the axle.

A thread should also connect the ends of each spoke. All threads should be drawn taut.

Make the paddles of the wheels of tissue paper, twenty-three inches by ten inches. The long edge of the paper should be pasted over the spokes, and the front outer edge over the thread.

The axle should revolve on pins stuck into two upright posts. These posts may be made stationary by inserting the ends into small bottles and fastening by means of sealing wax.

Thought They Belonged to the Fence

With a Camera at the Bottom of the Sea

Undersea Depths Photographed for the First Time

A Dreaded Monster, the Devil-fish.

Portuguese Man-of-War on a Cruise.

INTO the depths of the mysterious sea; down beneath the turbulent waves whereon ships tremble in fear of Neptune's anger; down to the placid and serene abyss where the denizens of the deep live in a civilization of their own, weird, wonderful, romantic—depths undisturbed by winds and storms, where cities are reared more remarkable than those of men, and where flowers bloom perennially.

Would you not like to take a trip to the bottom of the sea? Would you not enjoy the mountain scenery of the ocean depths, and would you not like to wander amid the cities of the mollusks and sea monsters, or pluck flowers in a land where the sun but dimly or never shines?

Until recently the mysteries of the deep were as unknown to man as the vales of the moon or the canals of Mars. But now, thanks to modern diving apparatus and modern waterproof cameras, we are able to visit the land of the devilfish, the shark and the whale; we can pay these strange creatures a friendly visit and learn their social customs.

Formerly much that we read of the sea was surmise, or the hazy imaginings of fiction. Now we can learn of the sea as it is—a veritable Aladdin's land of color, beauty, romance and tragedy.

What dreadful noise of waters in mine ears,
What ugly sights of death within mine eyes—
Methought I saw a thousand fearful wrecks,
Ten thousand men that fishes gnawed upon,
Wedges of gold, great anchors, heaps of pearl,
Inestimable stones, unvalued jewels,
All scattered on the bottom of the sea.
—Shakespeare.

WE STEP from the gunwale of the boat—on our imaginary journey—and of a sudden begin to sink. What thrills course through us, what a gasping struggle for breath, what a spasm of fright! We clutch wildly, madly, as we go speedily and swiftly down, the water folding us in its hungrily affectionate embrace.

But in a moment we have recovered ourselves, and we thrill with the novelty of the journey, and look eagerly about for new experiences.

But what is this—this terrible, ominous monster that looms before us? It is gigantic, a thing of iron, writhed and contorted into a hideous shape.

There are battered iron, heaps of decaying wood, long jagged masts—the spectral arms of a lost ship—and rotting sails and ropes floating lightly like cerements about something dead.

We have gone into the sea to seek for romance—to look for the living flower gardens of the deep. But on our journey we are first confronted by tragedy.

We feel the unescapable fate of the world upon us—the co-existence of tragedy with romance, of hideousness with beauty, of evil with good. Even at the bottom of the sea!

Merciless and implacable is the sea—a god whom men have failed to placate, a master whom none can subdue. Do we not feel a sense of Neptune's majesty, do we not shudder when we realize how completely we are in his power?

For look yonder, at the faces gazing at you, mutely telling you of the tragedies of the sea.

White faces, peering spectrally from sea mosses and dark recess, faces with hollow yet, oh! what eloquent eyes; grim faces that seem to smile, never more fearing shipwreck nor storm.

There are treasures, too, in the sea—buried treasures of gold inexhaustible and gems beyond price. But Lord Neptune guards them well. Here are the mausoleums of men's ambitions, the ghosts of perished hopes and desires.

Perchance—is it not possible?—that in the hidden vales of the deep wander the spirits of those who perished thus; that the men who sought for treasure in foreign shores find it here, where no man can rob them of their store; that the seamen who set out with high hearts for battle on the deep now seek peace in the calm gardens of a buried Avalon; that the men and women who fled from persecution in their native lands here find security and rest—rest absolute, complete and satisfying in the soul-stupors of the Lethe-drink of the sea-maidens!

How dark it is, and how the waters press about us! In walking in the sea one must take measured steps, he must tread slowly, for often the ocean takes you in its arms and carries you along against your will.

By means of the ichthyander, a new diving device, one can increase or decrease his weight, so he can walk or float at will.

Now we are in a garden, and the shifting and reflected light, palpitant with blue and green, shows us a magical garden—the gardens of the sea.

In this magic clime the flowers riot with color, and they live. They move with a languorous motion, like lilies in a summer breeze. Their petals quiver like the white fingers of a woman, and their golden and crimson eyes blink and wink lazily and sleepily.

It is a flower garden of dreams. Mark the sea anemones. Fragile and beautiful, yet ablaze with purples and red and gold, and softly flushing with paler tints, like the cheeks of a maiden.

A RIOT OF BLOSSOMING BEAUTY

Of all shapes and colors and sizes, they seem crazy in their blossoming beauty. One is dazzled by the chromatic freaks, the wildly bizarre and fantastic combinations of hue.

There are forests here, too, where fish live in shaded recesses, and strange monsters hide their hideous faces.

To the height of great trees the algae rise. The boughs are feathery and transparent, like traceries of ice and snow. Huge fan-shaped leaves spread above us, ablaze with rainbow colors. Sharp sword-like leaves warn us, yet crumble as we press the jellied masses. The trees, like a phantasm, melt at the ruthless touch of human hands.

At the bottom of the sea objects appear greatly magnified. As we approach they diminish in size. There are strange effects and delusions in color.

As the sunlight filters down to us the light is unequally absorbed by the green and blue water, and red rays are extinguished before the blue. Thus the white rock before us appears of a strangely blue color, and the monster red fish seems jet black.

But our journey is not likely to be an uninterrupted one, for there are rocks and hills and precipices in the sea. By regulating one's diving apparatus he can easily rise over the rocks and float over the black abysses which yawn at one's feet.

There are great granite boulders covered with calcareous substance. Others are green, with wondrous traceries of vines and flowers. Here are sea weeds incrusted with lime, and look like vegetation carved of marble.

The accompanying pictures were taken in the ocean at night. A special camera fortified against the pressure of the water was used. A pyrotechnic light was burned in a bell-shaped glass filled with compressed oxygen.

To wander in the sea with the camera and light is a most interesting trip. One can see phases of life invisible in the dull, ordinary light of day.

All is silent. Do you ask if there is life? Is the flash of light, behold! The sea teems with life. It is pregnant with energy.

The forests are rife with wild and grotesque monsters, the flower gardens peopled by strange, unearthly looking creatures.

The long stretch of muddy bottom is covered with mollusks, and there, here, everywhere you can see the awful devilfishes immortalized by Victor Hugo.

Against the black background of a rock the devilfish waves its long white arms. Its ovoid body is reddish, yet scintillant with silver. In the center of the eight long wriggling arms is a mouth, with the beak of a parrot and two terrible eyes that burn like living coals.

Should one attack a devilfish, it will fix its arms against the rock and by its suckers hold tight. Its eyes will flash red anger, its arms will become brown spotted, and it will exude a brown fluid, which colors the water. Before letting go of the rock it will let you wrench its body to pieces.

In the sea are herbivorous animals, flesh-eating animals and scavengers. Here, beneath the undergrowth, you will find sea urchins—violet-colored, curious little creatures. These are pteropods, with tall spiral shells on their backs, crawl slowly around.

Here, again, nimble and alert, hermit crabs jump about like monkeys in the weeds, frisking and playing blithesomely.

SENTINELS GUARD FANTASTIC GROTTOS

In the rocks are innumerable grottos, and at the doors are terrifying sentinels—sea spiders, with long, wicked, dangling legs, armed with pincers. Their bodies are covered with spines, and they look hungrily for prey.

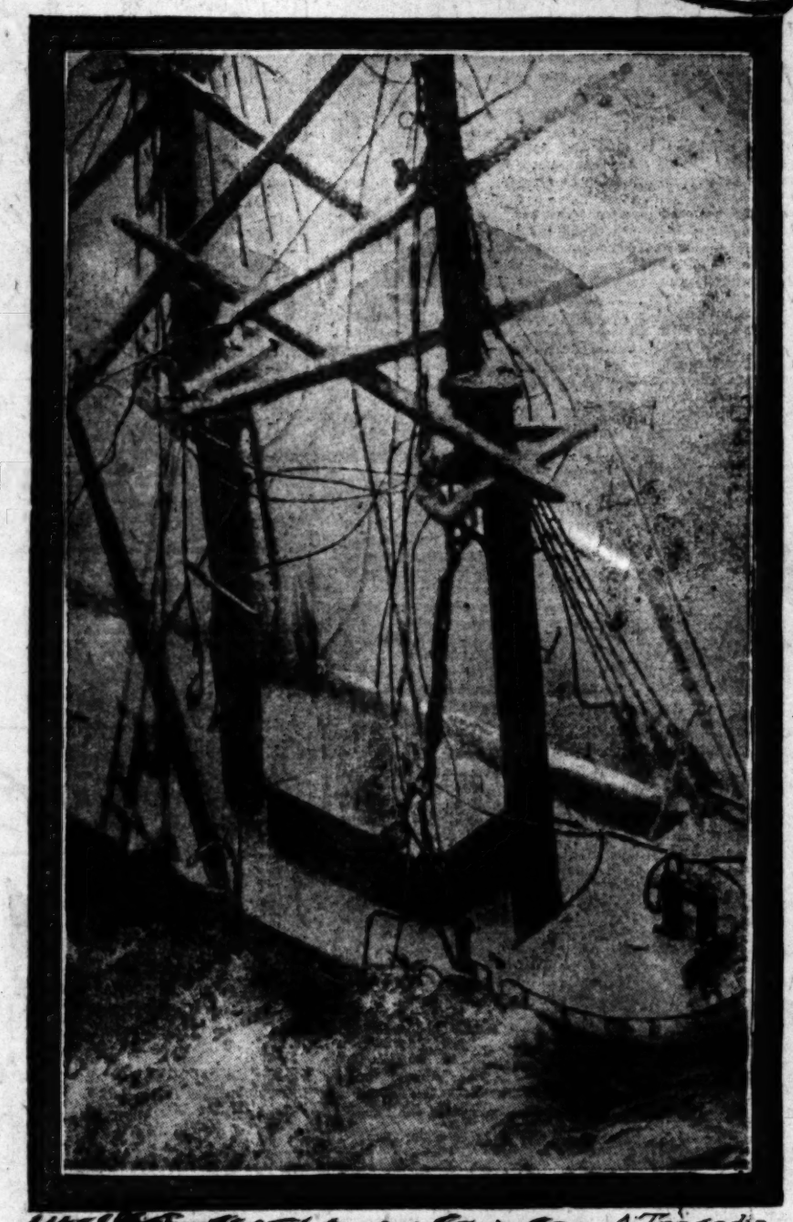
On the stones lie cuttlefish, ogres waiting for prey. Supposing an innocent crab should wander by, out dart two long rope-like arms and seize the wayfarer; despite its struggles, it is carried to the hawk-like mouth of the captor and is torn fiercely to shreds.

There are clams and queer lobsters that spend their time smoothing and cleaning their shells. Others, again, are simply covered with parasites.

Perhaps you will pass a meadow of low-lying greens. Here, like sheep, are thousands of mollusks feeding. In the deeper thicket you may witness a battle royal between two of the savage flesh-eating fishes. They will fight until one perishes.

Perhaps you think that fish never sleep. On your journey you may enter a dark and quiet glade, and on the sand you will see scores of fishes lying flat on their backs. No, they are not dead, but merely sleeping.

Ho, there! It is time to rise! Dizzily we scale the watery path, and in a moment we breathe fresh air and the sunlight dazzles our eyes.



A Tragedy of the Deep

Sea Spider or Maya Crab in His Doorway.

A Submarine Flower Garden.

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet. IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK

XVI[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

Great Guns!!

L. C. SMITH HAMMERLESS EJECTOR,
HUNTER ONE-TRIGGER SHOTGUNS,
PARKER HAMMERLESS EJECTOR,
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From our large stock of Shotguns you can surely find one to suit you.
Make your selection now.
BRING IN YOUR OLD FUSEE—
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COMPLETE HUNTING OUTFITS

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132-134 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

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.... A ....
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Go to the Scrap Heap
¶ It is Not ¶
¶ BUILT ¶
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There are more than 1050 Reo motor cars running in the State of California, all sold since July 1, 1905. This is one-tenth of the total number of cars in use in the State, and every Reo is performing its daily stunt. REO CARS bring the highest price, second-hand, of any car in the world, in proportion to the price of the new cars, and second-hand Reos are scarcer than hen's teeth. We have five calls for every one we get hold of.

The Reo Car is As Strong As Its Power—You Can't Go Beyond That.

What Car was the only two-cylinder car and the only one selling for anywhere near the price to make a perfect score in the Glidden Tour?
REO, OF COURSE!
What Car made the best run between Los Angeles and San Diego, cutting an hour and 25 minutes from the previous record?
REO, OF COURSE!
What Car lowered the record for the run between Los Angeles and Bakersfield by 1 hour and 19 minutes over the worst kind of roads?
REO, OF COURSE!

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A Rousing Good 50c Pipe, and a 10c Can of Good Smoking Tobacco for 35c This Week. This is Headquarters for

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CRUISER, 60 H.P.....$3700
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We have bargains in a 35 H. P. Tourist, with top; a 28 H. P. Crawford, side chain drive, 4-cylinder; a 16 H. P. Wayne Victoria, with detachable toneau; two of the popular Wayne runabouts, 16 H. P., shaft drive. These cars will be sold at prices to suit purchasers.

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CHARACTERISTIC HIGH FLYERS IN ARISTOCRATIC DOGDOM, PRIZE PETS OF MILLIONAIRES.

Some of the very best animals owned in America, after which western breeders are patterning their kennel stock, which they hope soon will surpass the models.

CALIFORNIA BREEDERS SEEKING HIGH IDEALS.

California dog fanciers are improving the breeds of their dogs until soon it is expected that Coast-bred animals will show with the best on eastern benches.

Frequent dog shows, such as the one which is to be held at Venice the latter part of the week, are calculated to bring together the best breeds of Southern California in the effort to improve strains through careful study of different specimens.

Probably the most popular breed in the South is the Boston terriers, of which there are many individual specimens owned throughout this section, in addition to the large kennels, such as the Brookes and the El Mundo kennels.

One of the models in the East in this breed is the Mogul, owned by E. H. Kaufman, Kentake Kennels, Louisville, Ky. He is a remarkable dog in many ways and has won many firsts.

Cockers are becoming more popular here. One of the best of the eastern dogs in this breed is Red King II, prize winner owned by W. W. Cartwright of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Reggie G. Vanderbilt's French bulldog, Domino, is as good as any in this country, and has won his championship. There are a few of these dogs in Los Angeles.

Thomas W. Lawson's Fashion generally is credited with being the best English bulldog in America. He has all the points of a winner, and Lawson paid an enormous sum for him. The English bulls here are being improved rapidly, several importations having been made during the last year.

Champion Mint is considered the best mastiff ever seen in this country, with the one possible exception of the brindle dog, Black Peter.

Sir Waldorf is a St. Bernard of beautiful quality and type, and has been a great winner. There are a number of this breed in Los Angeles, but the best are becoming too aged for service, while the younger lot are of poor quality, with one or two exceptions.

Mallwyd Bob is considered about as good a show setter and sire as lives. He won many firsts in England, even in his puppyhood days, and defeated Mallwyd Rock, a dog which had taken more than 200 firsts. Because of the good hunting country in California, setters are being developed to a high degree and in this section there are some excellent animals of this breed.

Fox terriers, pointers, and toys are receiving particular attention, while Dalmatians are looked upon by many with great favor.

SHOW AT VENICE.

Everything is going along smoothly now in preparation for the Venice dog show that will be open the last three days of this week, and Fred Herr, who has charge of the show, is well satisfied with his work, for the entry list consists of 201 dogs of high degree. The show will open Thursday afternoon, in the Venice Auditorium, and will continue until the following Saturday night.

Almost every class of dog will be represented, from the little English toys to the great Danes and St. Bernards. Society is expected to turn out in force at the show, and aside from the interest that swelldom naturally takes in blooded dogs, several women and men prominent in society have made entries in the show.

The entries include almost all the winners that have taken first and second prizes in every show that has ever been held in this end of the State, the notable exception being Arthur Letts and his famous collies and a number of these would have been in had not Mr. Letts and his trainer parted company just before the entries were closed, thus making it practically impossible for the dogs to be put into condition. J. W. Brooks will be there with his big string of fine Bostons, and the Boston list, by the way, has about forty entries, which is the largest ever at any local show.

In the line of toys there will be twenty-five seen, and this is the largest number ever entered on the Coast. There will be some twenty English bulldogs, in addition to the French bulls and the Pits. There will also be a bunch of fox terriers, and Irish, Scotch, Airesdale, Yorkshire and Maltese terriers will be in evidence. A number of dogs will be sent down from San Francisco and other northern points.

There are fifty or more fine trophies for the different breeds, and the liberal list of entries shows that these cups are valuable enough to win, aside from the honor that attaches to them. The show will open at 1 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, and judging will begin at once, but the special cups will not be awarded until Saturday afternoon.

AMERICANS ABROAD.

Figure Prominently in Amateur and Professional Sports in European Centers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The American element figures prominently at the aristocratic summer resorts on the Normandy coast. W. K. Vanderbilt's colors are continually triumphant on the Deauville race course. His Gambaiseuil, at 10 to 1, netted large sums for several visiting New York bettors, while at Cabourg his Raleigh and Cayuga both won the same day. Vanderbilt's purchases at the Deauville yearling sales include Sam Pietro, which he considers was obtained cheaply for f.26,000 ($5200.)

Perry Belmont recently brought down six straight at the Deauville pigeon shooting, winning the principal event of the meeting.

TO REVISE STANDARDS.

SANE MOVE FOR AUTO CONTESTS.

IMPORTERS' SALON PRESENTS SUGGESTIONS.

In Open Letter to Motor Organizations It Is Urged That Control of Race Meets Be Taken from Hands of Amateurs and Given to a Board Which Will Revise Rules.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At last a sane move has been made by a responsible organization toward placing automobile competition on a basis where it will mean something. In a communication issued by the Trades and Contests Committee of the Importers' Automobile Salon to the organizations concerned, there is a lot of polite beating about the bush, but the sum and substance of the suggestion contained therein is this:

"Let us take the control of automobile competition of all kinds from the hands of amateurs who have made a mess of it and place them in the hands of competent experts who will evolve a basis of competition that will benefit the industry and educate the public."

By the Trades and Contests Committee of the Salon a close study has been made of automobile competition conditions, both of speed, touring and reliability. Among charges made by the committee are these:

"The majority of tourist runs, races and contests are not based on the proper foundation to bring out the best results. Many races are promoting schemes of enterprising individuals having no knowledge of interest directly or indirectly in the automobile or in the welfare of automobilists.

"Responsibility in the promotion of

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TO BOSTON BY AUTO.

HARDEST PART OF TRIP DONE.

W. G. Renwick Tells of Journey to Ogden.

Los Angeles to Boston Autoist Will Press on.

Bad Going Encountered in Utah and Nevada.

As already reported in The Times, William G. Renwick and Prof. Chandler of Pomona College reached Ogden a week ago, in their trip from Los Angeles to Boston by automobile. Due to the early opening of Pomona College, Prof. Chandler left Mr. Renwick there and returned to Claremont. Mr. Renwick will go on alone, however, and hopes to complete his journey in good time.

In an interesting letter to the automobile editor of The Times, Mr. Renwick tells of the experience en route. He says:

"Since my Oldsmobile the 'L.A.B.' has successfully completed the fifteen hundred miles of road between Los Angeles and Ogden, via San Francisco, I feel I can venture to assure my friends that the trip across the continent will be continued perhaps with greater ease in the light of past experience. Fifteen hundred miles does not seem a very long distance when compared with the breadth of our United States; nevertheless, when account is taken of the fact that a good part of this stretch is barren desert fraught with all the obstacles usually attributed to such expanses, the traversing of this territory cannot rightly be judged by the same standards used upon the smooth highways of Southern California.

"The journey from Los Angeles to San Francisco was a 'howling success,' as expressed in the language of our siren. The roads by the Bakersfield route were very fair taken as a whole, the only really bad stretch being the few miles from Tejon Pass to Adobe Station, about fourteen miles south of Bakersfield. Our trip was punctuated by a few interesting experiences. The first worthy of mention occurred on the famous Newhall grade.

"Our machine, with its full equipment of tools, camping outfit, block and tackle, shovel, crowbar, etc., went half way up on the intermediate gear. When almost to the top in the very worst and steepest part of the grade, we were obliged to stop and wait for a team to get by, as the cut on the summit of the grade is too narrow to allow vehicles to pass. From this standing start we pulled ourselves out of sand and gravel, going to the top without the least hesitation.

"The whole trip was made in splendid style; our only stop that was not intentional being to tighten up a leaky hose connection to our radiator, thus delaying us but a few minutes.

"At San Francisco our troubles began. The Sacramento River was so high that we were obliged to ferry the car to Sacramento. From this city we drove to Lake Tahoe via Placerville and then through the Kingsbury Pass we entered the beautiful Carson Valley. From Carson City to Reno the road was fair, and from Reno to Lovelock we found a very fair road by way of the Lete salt mine.

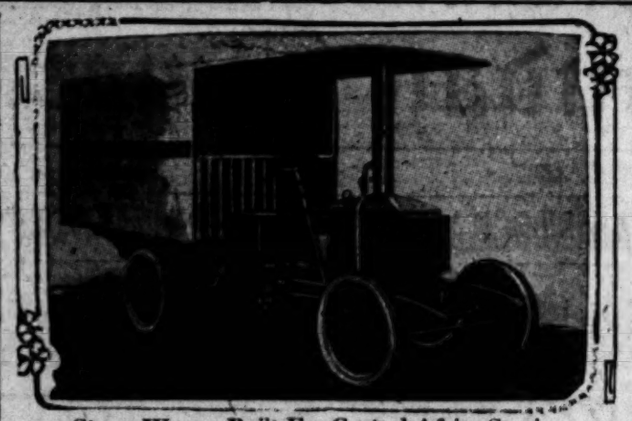
"A short distance east of Lovelock we struck one of those famous 'bottomless' mud holes, where our wheels spun themselves deeper and deeper into the black ooze until the back axle was completely buried. Thanks to our block and tackle, a telegraph pole and some fence posts, we got out all right but luck seemed against us, for about fifteen miles further on we twisted off our bevel-gear driving shaft when within a few feet of the top of a sand hill. In due time a blacksmith repaired our difficulties and all we were sorry about was the delay of twenty-four hours and a long walk over shifting sand hills.

"We continued our journey by Humboldt and Mill City, through Dunn Glenn to Winnemucca and Battle Mountains. Here on account of floods we had to make our way to Elko by a sheep road via Tuscarora. From Elko to Cobra the roads are bad because the railroad fenced off their right of way, thus cutting off access to the good road and forcing the teams to bump along through the sage brush. We spent the night at Cobra and left there not six hours before the murder of our host, the bartender, by a couple of desperadoes.

"At Tacoma we met with an accident in the shape of a large rock which was rendered invisible by brush in the road. This stone bent our front axle and front springs, but we managed to get the car to a blacksmith shop, where the injury was soon repaired. The roads from this section to Ogden were trying beyond expression, being intersected every few hundred feet by ravines and washouts of various dimensions. Nevertheless we made the trip in excellent form, our only difficulty being in crossing a high railroad embankment, where we had to jack ourselves off the track. The fact that our heavily-loaded back springs did not break I attribute largely to the Hercules shock absorbers with which they were equipped.

"Six hours' work at Ogden put the automobile in condition to continue our journey, but on making an estimate of the probable time necessary to complete the tour to Boston it was found practically impossible to do so in the short time intervening before it would be necessary for Dr. Chandler to return to be present at the opening of the fall term of Pomona College; therefore, to my great regret, Ogden was the place of parting with my most efficient and esteemed companion en voyage.

"In about two weeks I will continue the trip and if all is well carry it to a successful conclusion."



Steam Wagon Built For Central Africa Service.

IN DARKEST AFRICA.

THROUGH JUNGLE IS GREAT ROAD.

CONGO FREE STATE BUILDING A MOTOR HIGHWAY.

Only Government to Have Automobile Department, Which Has Just Issued First Report, Showing Progress Which Puts to Shame Efforts in This Country.

While in California the good roads movement is slowly gaining ground, and better roads seem to be a distinct promise of the future, in the heart of Darkest Africa road building is going on at a pace to put us to shame. The Congo Free State is the only government in the world that has an automobile department, and this division is proving its worth rapidly. It was organized a little more than a year ago, and has already practically constructed 120 continuous miles of a road 560 miles long, which will connect the Congo and the Nile. Over this transport automobiles are now running. While this road is the most important others also are being planned.

The first report of the automobile department of the Congo Free State has just been issued, and from it the following facts concerning road building in the jungles are taken:

"The road on which work is being most rapidly pushed, and on the completed portion of which freight is now being transported, will be the longest and most important of these enterprises. It will connect the Congo with the Nile at Rejaf, only a short distance south of Gondokoro, which is now reached regularly by passenger and freight steamers from Khartum. When the freight road is completed, in about two years, the upper Congo will have automobile, steamboat and rail connections with the Mediterranean, as well as steam transportation to the mouth of the Congo and Europe. The great point gained will be facility for the development of the rich and largely populated northeastern part of the State, which is now accessible only by means of the slow and costly carrier service.

"About 600 miles up the Congo above Stanley Pool the river receives on its northern bank the large Itimbiri tributary, which steamers can ascend for about 200 miles, to Buta. This is the starting point of the automobile road. The section between Buta and Bambili on the Welle Makua, the upper part of the largest Congo tributary, is 120 miles long and its construction is now far advanced. Above Bambili there are some long stretches of navigation where the loaded automobiles will be carried on small steamers, but the length of freight road connecting these stretches in the territory of the Welle will be about 130 miles. From the Welle Makua northeast to Rajaf, on the Nile, the road will be 310 miles long. The total length of the freight road will thus be 560 miles.

"The attitude of the natives along the Welle Makua toward the advancing enterprise is highly gratifying to the authorities. Recent travelers in this region, and especially the representative of the Liverpool of Tropical Hygiene, have told us of the large population of this northern part of the State, which has not been invaded by the rubber collector, and of the hearty welcome the people have extended to the whites. The chiefs complain, however, that the carrier service between the Belgian posts takes too many men from their usual pursuits, and the whole region is happy over the fact that the freight road will entirely do away with the caravans of porters carrying loads on their backs for hundreds of miles. The natives are so pleased with the idea that they are offering themselves in large numbers for the work of construction.

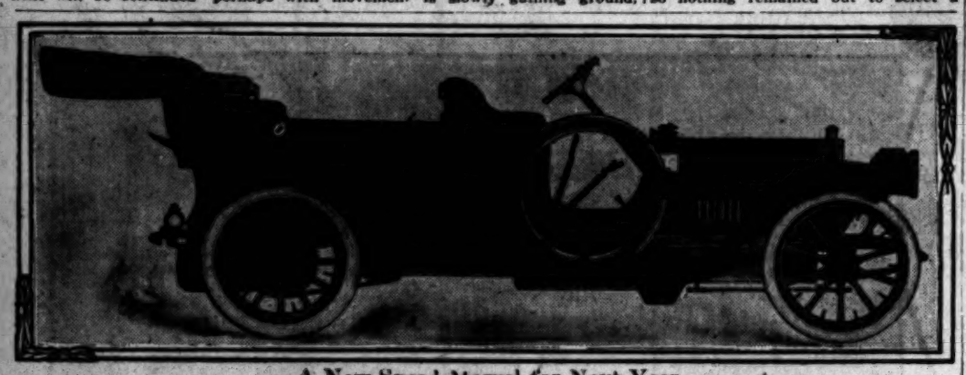
Manzali, the most important chief of this section, on his own initiative has offered to provide from his tribe all the men needed to build the road in his country. He says that if the whites will survey and stake out the line, build the bridges, provide superintendents to see that the work is properly done and pay his subjects the usual price for work by the day, the whites need not bother themselves with the question of labor supply. He will provide the men and take them from the villages near where the road is being built, so that the expense of transporting men a long way from their homes will be saved.

His proposal has been accepted. A considerable part of the line will extend through heavy tropical forests, where road construction is difficult. The section now completed, covering a part of the way between the Itimbiri and Welle Makua, involved the hardest problems of road construction in dense forest, and no part of the line is expected to present greater difficulties. The entire road will be first class for the heavy hauling intended, and perfect drainage is being provided at every point. A cheap and common roadway would simply mean failure.

As fast as the road is completed the wagons are hauling material and supplies to the road head, giving the machines and roadbed a thorough test. The loaded wagons travel at the rate of ten to twelve miles an hour, and it is expected that this will be the average speed between the Congo and the Nile.

For some years the government has been experimenting with two or three types of automobile freight carriers. A well-known English machine was finally rejected, chiefly on account of its excessive weight, and the Goldschmidt wagon of Belgium, especially built for tropical service, has been adopted and is said to be satisfactory in all respects.

It is a steam wagon, in which heat is generated by the burning of brushwood picked up at different points along the route. The scarcity of gasoline and the expense of it counted that type out of the field; alcohol was tried, but the natives, in an unguarded moment, got access to it and the supply for the machine was entirely depleted, so nothing remained but to select a steam machine. Steam is especially suitable, as water abounds in every part of the country and wood is easily obtained, leaving the purchase of the lubricant the only thing requiring attention. The tires are wood, carried between opposing metal disks constituting the wheels.



A New Speed Marvel for Next Year.

The 1908 Pope-Toledo, which will be guaranteed to make a mile straightaway in fifty seconds.

ANOTHER SPEED MARVEL.

Next Year's Pope-Toledo Will Have a Eighty Horse-power Engine and Big Wheels.

Something of a surprise is offered the motoring public in the 1908 Pope-Toledo, one advance model of which has been received at the White Garage. Next year there will be two sizes of the car, the smaller of which is now in Los Angeles. This car is much the same as the present model, with a few changes in the engine. Billy Ruess recently took the car with a full load from the garage to the town of Newhall in fifty-three minutes—the fastest time in which the distance has ever been negotiated. There are eight witnesses to the time made, and, although Ruess does not lay claim to an official record, he says he is willing to repeat the stunt for any doubter for money, marbles or peanuts.

The larger Pope-Toledo will have an engine rated at 50-horse power, but its measurements would indicate that it can show about eighty on the block. There will be two complete sets of ignition, by magnets and coil. The wheel base of the new car is 125 inches, and the manufacturers are debating the question of putting on 40-inch wheels.

This car will be a speed marvel, if the advance performances are to be taken as standard. It will be guaranteed to do a mile in fifty seconds, empty, and a mile a minute with full load. It has done a quarter-mile in ten seconds on a track.

SURPRISE FOR MOTORISTS.

Shettler Has New Four-Cylinder Car Up His Sleeve for Exhibition in October.

Leon T. Shettler is getting ready to spring a surprise on the local automobile world about the first of October. Some time ago he announced that he would have built to his own order twenty-five four-cylinder Reo cars, for the benefit of his customers who wanted a four-cylinder car. Mr. Shettler is unable to get more than twenty-five cars, and so he has taken on another make of car, in addition to the Reo, to satisfy the demand for four-cylinder motors.

Mr. Shettler is not ready to announce what the newcomer is, but a large dealer in Chicago, another in New York and himself practically control the output. He states that it is of standard construction throughout, with no innovations, and a powerful, yet medium-priced, wagon.

NO RACES AT SANTA CRUZ.

Road Event Scheduled for Third Week in September Abandoned on Account of Bad Highways.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The endurance automobile road race, which was to have taken place in this city the 21st of September, under the auspices of the California State Automobile Association, has been postponed by them until next spring.

L. P. Lowe, president of the association, gives the reason for the postponement of the meet that it will take too long for the county roads to be put in condition, and also that there are no 1908 stock cars on the Coast at the present time, and that it would be impossible to get cars here until after the big races are held in the East. These races will take place in November, and it would be nearly spring before new cars could arrive. The exact date in the spring on which the races will be held is not known, but it is believed that it will be near the opening of the summer season.

Big Tires for Desert Cars.

The W. D. Newerf Rubber Company, Coast agents for Goodyear tires, shipped several sets of 36x5 tires to the Hanover Mercantile Company of Hanover, N. M., last week. The tires were provided with large leather, steel studded coverings which made the tires look immense. They are to be used on Whites in desert and country service out of Hanover.

SEND-OFF IN A MOBE.

TANFORAN MEET FOR ATHLETICS.

PROCEEDS TO SEND TRACK MEN TO JAMESTOWN GAMES.

Parsons and Gerhardt to Run Exhibition While Latter Will Contend in Novel Race With Automobile—Some of the Athletes Hope to Lower Coast Records.

For the benefit of the California athletic team which will leave tomorrow for the Jamestown meet, the Olympic Club automobile show will be held this afternoon at Tanforan Park. The members of the athletic team will be given an official send-off by being carried around the track in an automobile.

Aside from the automobile races, contests between some of the athletes are scheduled. Among them will be a race between Parsons and Gerhardt, for 100 yards. Andrew Glarner will attempt to lower his own Coast record in the 440, and Gilmore, Plaw, and Ralph Rose will compete in the weight events.

A feature of the exhibition will be a race for 110 yards between Pete Gerhardt and an automobile. This is a contest the like of which never before has been held on the Coast, and while the results will be of no particular consequence, the match will be of great interest to the spectators.

Three members of the Olympic Club, Walter Sheldon, J. A. Kennedy, and Dr. W. B. Coffey, have taken upon themselves the financial responsibility of the automobile meet.

Following is the programme:

Five-mile motor-cycle race for motor-cycles of two and a quarter horsepower or less.

Five-mile race for touring cars or runabouts of a value of $1500 or under.

The 110-yard dash between P. Gerhardt, the runner, against Matt Harris in his Peerless car.

Five-mile race for touring cars costing $1501 to $3000.

Five-mile race for automobiles owned by members of the Olympic Club.

Five-mile race for runabouts, free-for-all.

Twenty-five-mile race, free-for-all.

Ten-mile motor-cycle pursuit race.

Ten-mile race for touring cars costing $3000 and over.

Ten-mile handicap race for motor cycles.

SOCIETY IN AUTOS.

MANY AMERICANS TOUR ABROAD.

MOTOR PARTIES NUMEROUS ON FRENCH ROADS.

Prominent Persons from This Side of the Atlantic Are Making Paris Their Headquarters for Trips to the Chateau District and Sea-coast Resorts.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Visitors in France, especially Americans, are learning more and more the advantages of hiring automobiles here for their excursions instead of bringing machines with them across the Atlantic. Automobile renting firms in Paris are doing a rushing business.

K. B. Fullerton and family of New York have been touring in the chauteau district.

John H. Farish and his friend, Mr. Whitelaw, of St. Louis, made a month's tour through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, and are now on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, bound for New York.

E. H. Richard and Mrs. C. B. Richard of New York have just finished a two months' trip, but with their own automobile, a thirty-horse-power Renault. They have been in Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium and France. They report having had no trouble with the supposedly terrible Germans.

A curious point of law was settled this week in connection with an automobile accident, which occurred recently, when M. Latrielle, a sheriff's officer, at Sevres, was run over by an automobile belonging to Mr. Nicholas Leclerc. The automobile was being driven by Gustave Cavin, who has been repairing the machine for Mr. Leclerc. The question was whether M. Leclerc was liable for damages.

Counsel pleaded he could not be held responsible because he had ordered Cavin simply to repair the machine without giving him authority to drive it. But it happened that a friend of M. Leclerc was in the automobile at the time of the accident. The court found Leclerc responsible. The driver was also condemned to fifteen days in prison.

Automobilists are given free hand at Trouville, for, except in the town, many run at high speed, with open exhaust sirens and blinding headlights. In fact, during the races, the road to Cabourg was like an automobile speedway. It is remarkable that there were no serious accidents to record. Many automobiles were driven by their owners, even closed ones.

Excursionists along the coast are very common. The Duc De Luynes, Comte Gerard Ganay, Comte Gondagua Beauregard and Mrs. Rutherfurd Stuyvesant are among those going to Houlgate.

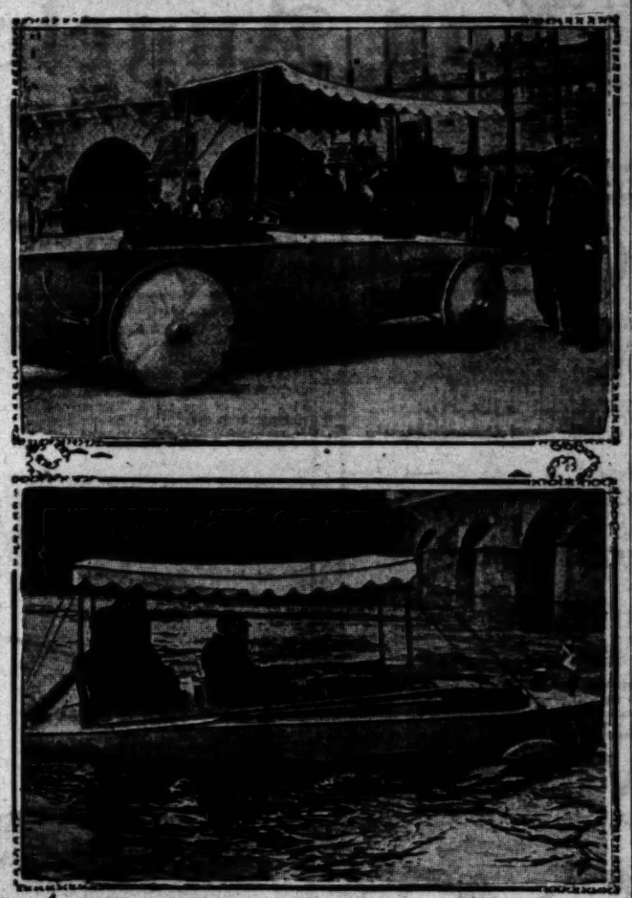
Judge Dugro of the Supreme Court of New York, accompanied by his wife and daughter, and his brother-in-law, Robert Goeller, and Mrs. Goeller, has been in Paris some time. He left on Tuesday for Madrid, and is going later to Biarritz, after which he will make an automobile tour in the Pyrennes. He expects to return to New York by the end of September.

Before arriving in Paris the Dugro family had been in Russia, where the judge said he found conditions much more peaceful than newspaper reports would have led him to believe.

Big Fete at Show.

One of the features of the importers' automobile salon show in Madison Square Garden from December 28 to January 4 is to be a New Year's Day and evening fete, which is promised to be one of the most unusual affairs ever seen in the big exhibition building. The show committee has decided to make "dollar days" of Tuesday and Friday, but on the other days the regular admission of 50 cents will be in force. The show committee has held a number of meetings recently to discuss the question of decorations for the salon, and finally selected the plan presented by S. R. Ball, who has had charge of the decorations for the last two automobile shows in Madison Square Garden. His plan embraces many original novelties and an entire rearrangement of the main floor space.

AN AMPHIBIOUS AUTO-BOAT AND CAR IN ONE.



The boat-car, the invention of M. Ravallier, which has just been inspected by the French Minister of Marine. The steel body is fitted for use, without delay on either land or water. The motor is twenty horse power, giving a speed of thirty miles an hour on land, and about half as much in water, where a screw propeller is geared up direct to the engine.

LITTLE SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

The Infanta Isabella, of Spain, has just purchased her second touring car.

Plans are being formulated by the Elgin (Ill.) Automobile Club for an illuminated parade.

It has been decided that the Targa Florio of 1908, will have the same rules as the Targa of this year.

Sir Chentung Liang Cheng is one of the most ardent motorists of the diplomatic corps at Washington.

The new German law prohibits any person under 18 years of age from driving an automobile or motorcycle.

In New York State there are 6793 unprotected railroad crossings, to 1940 protected by gates, flagmen or bells.

W. L. Edison, son of the famous inventor, Thomas A. Edison, himself an inventor of note, has entered the automobile business.

Officials of the Florida East Coast Automobile Association have asked the national body to take charge of the races there next March.

The sum of $14,000, cleared by the Automobile Club of France on the Grand Prix, has been set aside as a reserve fund for future races.

Philadelphia's new autobuses are exact copies of the London vehicles in appearance, but are run by electric storage batteries instead of by gasoline.

For killing a woman in an automobile accident in Germany, 19-year-old Emil Jerome Sloan, a New York college sophomore, was sentenced to three months in jail.

The Automobile and Driving Club of Caronsville, Md., a recently-formed organization, has taken a lease of property in that city, which it will remodel into an up-to-date clubhouse.

Nowhere on the American continent has the automobile trade grown more rapidly in proportion to population than at Victoria, British Columbia, according to a Federal consular report.

D. F. Levy, the New York broker, who recently took four friends with him to Chicago and back in his car, figured the expense at $93.79, or five mills per mile per passenger.

Taking the population of France at 40,000,000, latest obtainable statistics, show an average of one bicycle to each twenty-seven inhabitants, one motorcycle to each 1679, and one automobile to each 2304.

On the tour of the Albany, N. Y., Automobile Club to Atlantic City and return, a distance of 700 miles, Miss Edith D. Armstrong finished first, having driven her touring car every mile of the journey.

The wealthiest of all automobilists in the National Capital is said to be Ambassador Creel of Mexico, who likewise is said to be the richest man his country has produced, with a fortune of upward of $200,000,000.

The car which bore the hoodoo number "13" went through the Glidden tour without a scratch. It pulled three disabled cars out of ditches, helped others in case of tire troubles and acted the Good Samaritan generally.

A strenuous campaign is planned by the Automobile Club of Philadelphia to secure the coöperation of all motorists within and without the club to bring a strict observance of the automobile speed laws of Pennsylvania.

A favorite costume for motoring worn by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the President's daughter, is a tan coat, of English make and close fitting, with a black hat, the sides being drawn together by a flaring veil of pale lavender color.

According to statistics just published by the French Treasury Department, there were 1438 pleasure automobiles in service in France in 1899, as compared with 17,358 in 1906. Of commercial vehicles there were 234 in 1899 and 8904 in 1906.

During New York's first show, the last week in October, the American Automobile Association will hold a big convention of motorists at which papers will be read and discussions held on such topics as legislation, good roads and touring.

During his tour of Europe King Chulalonkorn, of Siam, is making use of five automobiles, which he utilizes for his favorite shopping expeditions and for transporting himself and his extensive suite as they flit from one point of interest to another.

CALIFORNIA LEADS COUNTRY.

Third in Total Registration of Autos, It Is First in Number of Them Per Capita.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An indication of California's prosperity is seen in the automobile statistics of the States. By long odds California ranks first in its number of automobiles, considered in ratio to the population. Naturally; New York heads the list among the States, with 46,120 automobiles. Pennsylvania comes second, with 16,961, and California has 12,073. Missouri falls in considerably farther down the line, with 1716.

The number of automobiles, considered, with regard to the population, shows the following per capital ratios in six States: California has one automobile for every 123 people; New York, one for every 157; Washington, one for every 345; Pennsylvania, one for every 371; Oregon, one for every 765; Missouri, one for every 1810. In so far as the use of automobiles bears a relation to the prosperity of a commonwealth, it will be seen that California ranks high among the States in the matter of per capita wealth.

Dog Motormaniac.

Pittsburgh motorists boast that their city has one of the few dog automobile enthusiasts in the country. He is a black bull-terrier, now quite old, who attached himself to the fortunes of Dr. M. W. Evgrson in his younger days. The dog, whose name is Jack, frequently went with the physician on automobile trips, and when the latter dispensed with his car several years ago the terrier was unmistakably grieved. He allayed his sorrow by romping alongside passing automobiles, and one day jumped into one of them. The driver did not regard his act as an intrusion, and from that time Jack has spent a large part of his time in repeating the trick. He has become a great favorite with drivers and has all the rides he wants. He does not like a noisy car, and when riding in one will make a quick shift if a quieter car comes along. He has no use for a wind shield, preferring to stand with his front feet on the dashboard, feeding on wind with evident relish when he is not barking. His bark is pretty constant, however, and the driver who has him as a passenger is not obliged to blow his horn very often.

TIRE TALK

A Few Important Points Worth Pondering Over

Every motorist knows the important part the tires play in the life and upkeep of an automobile.

In buying a car a man owes it to himself, from a standpoint of economy as well as safety, to insist upon his machine being equipped with a good tire. Do not take anything that is offered.

There are many reasons for the superiority of the GOODYEAR detachable tires. They are non-stretchable and fit the rim base perfectly. They will not creep; consequently no torn valves or any other trouble caused by creeping. They are strong, durable and reliable. Goodyear on a tire means no tire trouble.

W. D. Newerf Rubber Co.

932 So. Main St.

Automobiles

Reo Motor C...

LEON T. SHETTLE...

633 S. Grand Ave.

Sunset Ex. 633. Home P...

FRANKLI...

MOTOR CARS

4-CYLINDER, AIR COOLED...

R. C. Hamlin, agent for Southern C...

Home 10407. ...

1900 South Main St.

The Maxwell

"Perfectly Simple and Simply Perfect"

MAXWELL, BRISCOE, WILCOX...

Western Distributing Agents...

Phone Broadway 6020. ...

1211-1213 South Main...

Thomas, Packard, Stevens-Duryea, ... tomobiles. Western Motor Car Co., ...

Pierce-Racin...

4-Cylinder, 40 H.P.

Touring Car

$2750 EQUIPPE...

1048 South Main Stree...

"Simplicity"

THE MOTOR CAR WITHOUT A ...

Before buying an auto see us.

Office Room 615, 611 South Main. ...

South Main. Phone F7404.

CLEVELAND ... KISSELKAR

WOOD'S ELECTRIC VE...

Lord Motor Car Co...

1044 S. Main Stree...

ROYAL

(Built in Cleveland)

MORLEY AUTO CO., ...

Salesroom 1136 S. Main St.

Both Phones Ex. 33...

Rambler Snaps

Several family touring cars in fine condition, cheap if taken soon.

W. K. Cowan

830 South Broadway

No sand too deep.

No hill too steep.

JACKSON

24 h. p. 5 lamps $1350

Shaft drive ... $1650

4-cylinder ... $2750

Immediate deliveries. Let us ...

A. W. GUMP AUTOMO...

1118-1120 S. Main St.

POPE ... HARTFORD TOLEDO

White Steam Car

WHITE GARAGE 712 SO. ... Phone ...

H. D. BYUS, Manager

THE MARMON

"A Masterpiece Motor Car"

THE BIG 4 AUTOS

HOME F8314

THE NEW MODEL TYPE 8

Locomobile

Has arrived and is on exhibition at our salesroom

SUCCESS AUTOMOBILE CO.

Cor. Pico and Hill. F. E. Calder, Gen. ...

THE MILLS-PRICE GARAGE MACHINE ...

Largest garage and oldest repair ... in the city.

1142-44 South Main Street.

Phones: F6110; Broadway 2...

AUBURN "THE BEST IN THE WORLD"

H. E. GILLEY CO., Inc.

AUTOMOBILES

1158 South Main Street

Phones: Home B6218. Sunset, Blue...

AEROCAR

Model A, 24 h.p. 5-passenger car ...

Model D, 24 h.p. 4-passenger car ...

Model F, 40-45 h.p. 7-passenger car ...

Model G, runabout ...

Capito Carriage Co., Ag...

1201 South Main Street.

MOLINE

Have you ... Don't buy ... top—it is a ... on your ... We ... repairing ... 1211 S. ... 60-66 North ... VE. 61280.

AUTOS At Your Own Price

Second-Hand Ramblers, ... anteed good condition, ... most your own price.

W. K. COWAN ... Broadway

GREAT SMITH ... 1150-1152 S. Main Street

SYSTEMATIC EXERCISE

Reduces the fat and builds up the ... Only requires half hour each day. ... itors welcome.)

VAN DOOZER'S ...

...Y SECRETS EXPOSED.

...PEN FACTORY TO MOTORISTS.

...o Vehicle Company Holds Afternoon Reception.

...ing of Modern Motor ...r Explained to Guests.

... Process Laid Bare for Benefit of Visitors.

...e Auto Vehicle Company kept open ... yesterday afternoon and from 2 ... until 5 visitors flocked in and ... Every part of the factory was ... to the company's guests and ... opportunity was offered those ... were interested to observe each ... in the manufacture of a motor ...

... the guidance of the salesmen ... company the visitors were con... through the entire factory, ... in the machine shops where ... are constructed and on ... the various departments into ... where the finished article ... for sale. In the assembling ... where the final touches are placed ... the completed machines prepara... delivery, punch was dispensed ... refreshments served.

... was given for the pur... giving the public an opportun... observe how an automobile is ... furthermore to give some im... of the magnitude of the in... of Los Angeles. The shops were ... as usual, 300 skilled workmen ... diligently at work turning out ... parts that go to make up ... automobile.

... machine shops where the en... built the visitors took the ... interest. The high degree of ... to which the gasoline engine ... necessity be brought in order to ... with the demands of automobile ..., was a revelation to those ... not made a study of the mat... the visitors showed a strong ... to linger in the vicinity of ... lathes and drills which were ... busily.

... testing room where the finished ... are tried out on the block pre... to being placed in the cars ... attention. In this room ... completed cars undergo... trial before being sent to the ..., the engines racing at their ... speed and the steam from the ... safety valves hissing through the ...

... finishing room where the car ... receive their final polish proved ... of interest. Bodies in all stages ... to be found there, from the rough ... with only its priming coat of ... paint, to the highly polished ... vying with the case of the fin... in point of smoothness and ...

... variety of articles of domestic ... is vividly shown by the ... of the Auto Vehicle Com... 1 Tourist was turned out ... since that time the capac... factory has been greatly in... At present on an average of ... day are being turned out. ... company claims to be unable ... with the incoming orders. ... conditions prevailing in Southern ... are ideal for motoring and ... indulged in by all classes. ... known chiefly for its ... cars, the Auto Vehicle ... has now branched out and is ... cars of large size and ... the market in competition ... imported article.

...ARKABLE AUTO TRIP.

... from Los Angeles to Port... Without Single Accident or Even Puncture.

... Sebree, cashier of the First ... Bank of Caldwell, Idaho, has ... in Portland, Or., after a ... trip from Los Angeles. The ... was covered in twenty days, ... a single accident or repair, a ... puncture or even the necessity ... the tires. Of the twenty ... passed on the trip, ten were ... stops along the way at points ... of the trip Mr. Sebree said: ... certainly had a great trip," he ... "We were about ten days on the ... and came along as smoothly as if ... had spin around Portland. We ... three days in San Francisco ... places. The party is made ... wife and sister, two babies ... and. To ride almost from the ... line of the United States to ... Northern without an accident or ... of any kind proves a great deal ... our roads and our automo...

...R WEAR FOR AUTO DOG.

... Have a Gay and Garish ..., Real Goggles and All ... Parts of Auto Apparel.

... who sit on the front seat of a ... wearing nothing more start... than a nail-trimmed collar are ... behind the times. They ... be clad in blankets of heavy, ... material, edged with leather—... that will most carefully and ... protect the silky coat from ... of the road.

... is a real gay dog and likes ... he may wear a blanket ... plaid in red and yellow or a ... wart-colored stripe on gray-... ground. When the blanket ... it must be set off with a ... russet leather made glad and ... with spikes of gilt.

... goggles like those worn by the ... are placed over his dogship's ... It is safe to say that at that ... of beauty he is sorry he is a ... Sometimes the goggles have ear... that almost cover the dog's ... and which are fastened under ...

...W TO TRAIN HORSES.

... Shy at Autos If They ... That It Is Man-Controlled, Says Expert.

... passing horses, especially ... show any signs of nervous... it is always well to speak to ... Jackass Warner H. Jenkins of ..., "Horses are intelligent ... and I am positive that their ... matters often springs from ... that they do not recognize the ... genus homo in the begoggled ... which sits on the approach... They recognize the familiar ... voice at once, however, ... to the conclusion that, after ..., one is not so bad as it looks. ... book to train a horse ... went mad every time he ... in fact, when I began on ... would not be induced to ap... closer to one than a couple of ... yards. I spent a good half-... out of the car, walking ... him and going back to ... my seat, talking incessantly the while, and at last got him to within fifty yards or so of the stationary car. I then repeated the whole business with my engine running.

"When I first moved the car I backed away from him, then approached until he got uneasy, when I promptly got out and went up to him. Finally, after a lot of trouble, he would even let me drive up and stroke him as I sat in the car. I tried him again a few days later, and found that the confidence which had been created in his mind still remained, much to my satisfaction. At the present time his owner, as great a lover of horses as I am, drives a car, so I made two converts at once. The main idea is to get the animal to recognize that the man in the automobile is the same sort of man that he knows, and that he is disassociated from the car. Personally, I am sure that when any one is passing a nervous horse—or what amounts to the same thing, a nervous driver—no trouble is too great to take if it ends in avoiding unpleasantness. Stopping one's engine is not much nowadays, and is greatly appreciated."

MANY AT AIX-LES-BAINS.

Americans Touring France in Autos Find Watering Place Good Point to Visit.

AIX-LES-BAINS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Perhaps the majority of Americans who have arrived here by automobile have previously finished a carefully planned excursion, with Aix as the terminus, before the homeward trip via Paris. The American method of doing France by automobile continues to be that of starting from Paris, following the River Loire almost or quite to Nantes, then cutting across to Aix for a two or three weeks' visit.

Many Americans cling to the theory, which is not far from wrong, that the Loire district, with its castles, not to mention admirable roads for automobiles, furnishes the most agreeable promenade. Aix is reached either direct from Paris or after the classic Loire tour.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who asserts he is seriously taking the cure, drove his big Mercedes here from Paris in a little less than eight hours. He will return to Paris in a short time and leave for New York at the end of the month.

Other New Yorkers who came here by automobile include Mr. and Mrs. Isaac V. Brokaw and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer Hansen, who are going later to Dinard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace Hallowell of Philadelphia are here after a three months' tour of the principal cities of Europe.

Other Americans who arrived recently by automobile are Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Rickert and Miss Rickert, Mrs. Charles Baird and daughters, Miss Reid, Miss Burrows, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Gourley, Dr. and Mrs. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. August Vatable of New York.

AUTOS FOR DRUMMERS.

French Industrial Motor Vehicle Trials Bring Out Type Which Uses Alcohol.

One of the noteworthy features of the trials for industrial motor vehicles recently held in France was the performance of three machines designed for use by traveling salesmen. These vehicles escaped penalty of any kind, and from the fact that their fuel was alcohol attracted much attention in circles where prejudice exists against the employment of gasoline owing to its high cost.

So deep was the impression created by the performance of these cars that it is now proposed to immediately promote a series of trials which will more strikingly establish their advantages. The plan for these trials contemplate competitive conditions while the vehicles travel 5500 miles. The bodies are to be constructed to carry two passengers, who are to be protected from inclement weather. Each machine is to have a compartment capable of carrying samples with dimensions fixed at 30x30x20 inches. The total weight of the vehicle, including passengers and merchandise, must not exceed 2425 pounds.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

Ralph Hamlin reports the sale of a Lozier touring car to A. A. Anderson of Hollywood.

L. J. Ollier of Ollier & Worthington, auto specialty manufacturers, is in Los Angeles from San Francisco, and will leave for Chicago and New York Tuesday.

Leon T. Shettler's Reo speedster, specially built for him, left the factory two weeks ago, and is expected in Los Angeles in a few days.

Mrs. W. G. Fitch of Lamanda Park has just purchased a Cleveland touring car.

The Lord Motor Car Company reports the sale of a Mason touring car to T. S. Kingston of Bakersfield.

E. J. Stanton has just purchased an American roadster from the Southern California Motor Car Company.

George Valiant bought yesterday, a Franklin heavy touring car.

The Greer-Robbins Company report the sale of Mitchell runabouts to Henry Aufdenkamp, H. H. Gardner of Orange, and Dr. M. D. Carter; small touring cars to Louis Bremise of Oxnard and J. J. Foster, and a thirty-fiver horse-power touring car to Louis Bremise of Oxnard.

Maxwell runabouts have been sold during the past few days to Dr. Fenner of Tucson, Floyd C. Tapping of San Diego, John A. Van Cleve of Exeter, Dr. Nannie Dinsmoor, F. J. Whiffen and the claims department of the Los Angeles Railway, and a touring car has been bought by F. C. Thomas of Pomona.

No Upper Decks for Quakers.

A dozen huge electric omnibuses were recently placed in service on the streets of Philadelphia as a motor stage line. As originally ordered the machines were equipped with seats on the roof, after the fashion so universal in Great Britain and on the Continent. Mayor Reyburn, however, interdicted their use in that form and ordered that the upper decks be cleared, as being "dangerous and unsightly."

Fifth of a Million Motorists.

A complete list of automobile licenses in the United States, compiled from official records to June 15, shows a total of 203,630. New York heads the list, with New Jersey, Massachusetts, Texas, Pennsylvania and Illinois following in that order.

Soaking the Motorist.

New Jersey's record fine for an offending motorist recently was imposed upon a Philadelphian by a rural magistrate, who charged him $25 for having no car license, $25 for having no driver's license, $5 for not displaying a number on his lamp and $3.50 costs, a total of $58.50.

TO THEIR MUTTONS.

ROWING CREW IN TRAINING.

Athletic Club Seniors Living at Del Rey.

Rigid Morning and Evening Routine Observed.

Right Spirit Shown, and All Work Faithfully.

Having awakened to the necessity of getting right down to business-like training, the prospective rowing crew of the Los Angeles Athletic Club has been putting in some faithful work during the week, and Capt. George W. Isaacs has been able to say some good words for the men with sincerity.

The lecture delivered by Vice-President Garbutt was taken in the proper spirit, and the senior four at once discovered ways and means to live at Playa Del Rey, although it seemed difficult to impress upon them the necessity of so doing until defeat stared them in the face. Since the first of the week the boys have been living together at the beach, under the watchful eye of Capt. Isaacs, and the way he has been putting them through their work is a terror to any would-be oarsman of disposition to shirk.

Up at 5 o'clock in the morning, the men go out and row their best for forty-five minutes. Lawrence Hegler is pulling at bow, James Lewis, No. 2; Capt. Isaacs, No. 3, and E. G. Derby at stroke. Coach Treloar, now living at Ocean Park, comes up bright and early in the morning and acts as coxswain. He leaves before the cars begin running and Thursday morning, although not in condition, ran every step of the way, estimated to be about 4½ miles, in 28 minutes.

Again in the evening, the men come together about 6:30 o'clock and row the same time as in the morning. Dinner follows their shower and changing of clothes; then Capt. Isaacs walks them half way to Venice and back—never all the way—and puts them to bed with his blessing. They have been sticking to their training, and if they keep it up will have a chance to beat San Diego.

EARN GOOD QUARTERS.

No electric lights and no showers force the four to rely on candles and lanterns, and to take their baths in the sea, but as soon as the rowing contingent shows itself willing to meet the club half way, no doubt these things will be fixed.

The coming race is likely to be a very critical point in the history of Los Angeles Athletic Club rowing. Should the four make a good showing, and pull an honest, earnest race that shows no lack of conscientious preparation, and the exercise of every effort to win, even though beaten, it will be a defeat without dishonor, and improvement in the rowing facilities no doubt will follow. The vandalism of some of the members carelessly smashing up club property has put a bad taste in the directors' mouths, however, and it will take something to eradicate it.

Practice in the smaller classes is going forward steadily at Del Rey. Not much of a definite nature can be heard from San Diego. Some say the men are working like beavers, but all concede the local four has a chance if the boys continue their training to the last minutes, and pull every honest pound that is in them. The boat is being put into good shape.

The regatta occurs only a week from tomorrow, and prospects are that a goodly number of Los Angeles Athletic Club men will make the trip to San Diego, a special train being engaded for the purpose. A bunch of rooters on the course ought to help materially.

Rowing at present is usurping the athletic interest of the club. The proposed chess tournament is portponed until the coming of cooler weather, on account of so many members being at the beach or Catalina, but it will be taken up probably in November in earnest. Likewise the fencing tourney is hung up for the present. Plans for both are being made, however, and Van Court is going right ahead getting ready for the boxing tournament carded for the latter part of October, and which already has excited the interest of all the younger members of the club. Van will have all the bouts on his hands that he can handle, if not more, and it will become necessary for him to select the best, which means plenty of faithful training.

TEN BOUTS CARDED.

Nothing less than ten bouts is in prospect, however, and Van Court, to whose judgment the matter is left, may find it expedient to stage more, but he stated last night that quality rather than quantity was what he desired most to see.

The billiard tourney is dragging its weary length along until it begins to appear as if some of the worthy members were afraid of the prowess of the rest and disinclined to pit themselves against their opponents. By dint of considerable work, the secretary managed to get another game played off a few days ago, Eberle (17) defeating Blakely (12) by the score of 17 to 5. Three cushions is the game. This leaves Eberle, Griffith, Gordon, Carter, Armstrong and Milsap still in the hunt, and they are to be asked to settle their differences this week. What the club should do is put up a certain time limit within which games must be played, else the prizes will revert to the club and be offered in some other kind of a competition.

Jack Nest and Lester Henry have succeeded in instilling some enthusiasm in the ball players, of which there not only are plenty, but a high-class lot as well, in the membership of the club.

Thursday night a meeting was held at which a few of the most enthusiastic turned out. Once before the same thing was tried, but the team never turned out to practice as a whole, and unless it does better this time, the whole thing probably will be dropped for the time being. The men put up a business-like appearance, however, and are more than anxious for a team.

Nest used to play the infield; Edward Moriarty was for years the crack first baseman at St. Vincent's—about the best that college ever had. Henry is a good catcher; Stanley Mitchell is an all-around player, good anywhere he is put; Art Howard, Lou Guernsey and several other pitchers are available; Chester Moore, H. McClellan, Herman Heizman and several others already have applied for membership in the squad. Out of these it seems as if something of class could be worked. An outdoor field is a necessity, and one will be secured as soon as possible.

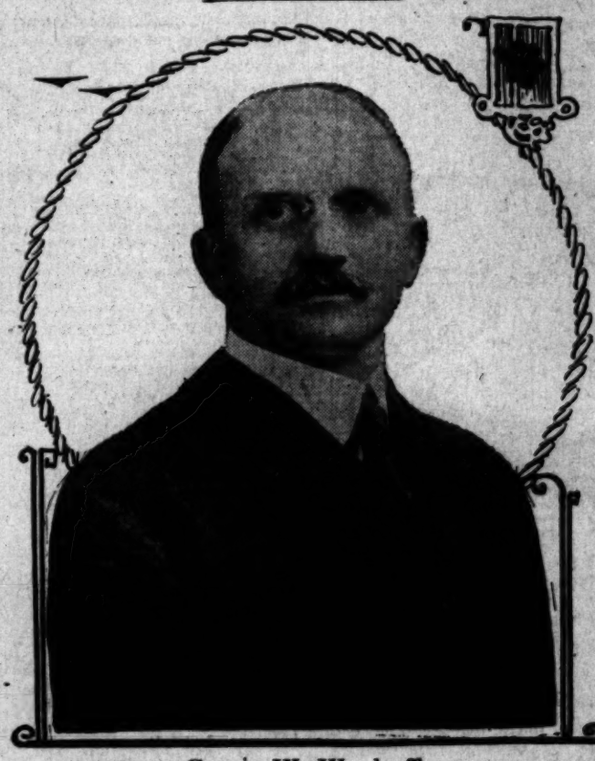
The boom in life membership continues, thirty-five names being totalled. About thirty members who hold ordinary memberships are planning to take out the life variety in addition. The limit is 200. Applicants of the week are, among others, W. McClellan, William M. Loftus, Richard J. Dillon, Geo. G. McKay, Geo. H. Elliott. The ordinaries are coming in rapidly, also; John Kahn, C. F. Perry and L. D. Walker are a trio of the recent acquisitions.

The matter of football was suggested to the club unofficially, last week, the scheme being to get up a team of such players as wanted to enter from the club, and eke it out with ex-coaches, ex-stars and other past greats of the game who could be raked up to take hold of it and play in the name of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The scheme was not very favorably received. In the first place the Los Angeles Athletic Club started out on a simon-pure amateur basis and proposes to keep its record spotless. These teams are, as a rule, more or less of a discredit to the organization that employs them; cast discredit on the legitimate amateurs, and as a rule, represent nothing.

ROOSEVELT'S SELECTION.

FINDS FIGHTING MAN IN COACH WOODRUFF.



George W. Woodruff,
acting Secretary of the Interior, who is famous football coach.

FOLLOWING his established preference for athletic men, President Roosevelt has made a former football coach Secretary of the Interior.

It is only a temporary appointment that goes to George W. Woodruff, former developer of Penn and Carlisle Indian elevens, for Secretary Garfield still has his job. But while Mr. Garfield is away on his vacation, the inventor of that piece of football strategy known as guardsback, has full authority in the department.

President Roosevelt did not find it entirely easy to get Woodruff in authority. He was not in the regular order to act for Secretary Garfield, and Assistant Secretary Ryan, for the law provides that in the absence of the Secretary and his first assistant, the other assistant shall discharge the duties. Secretary Wilson is this assistant, and in the natural course of events he would have assumed full power.

But instead, President Roosevelt issued an order designating Mr. Woodruff as acting Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Woodruff is one of the five assistants to the Attorney-General, and he is connected with the Department of Justice, though his assignment is to give advice to the Department of the Interior in matters where legal points are raised.

Mr. Woodruff is not only a football coach, he is an all-around athlete, and is recognized as a tennis player of some pretensions. It has been his good fortune to become a member of the famous tennis cabinet, which includes many of the President's friends, some of whom are famous for having made most unexpected and notable advances.

The acting Secretary of the Interior is about the same age as the President, and was at Yale at the same time Mr. Roosevelt was a student at Harvard. But Woodruff is a college man had a career that paled Mr. Roosevelt's. Excepting that he gained some little reputation as a boxer, Roosevelt never shone as an athlete while at college. It was not until after he had graduated and gone West that he gained his present sturdy physique.

Woodruff was an exceptional athlete. His was the unusual record of having been for his entire four years a member of the football eleven, the track and field teams and the 'varsity crew. He captained the crew of 1889. After finishing his classical course at Yale, Mr. Woodruff went to the University of Pennsylvania to study law, and it was here that he made his reputation as one of the foremost football tacticians of his day.

DEVELOPS QUAKERS.

When he took hold of football the university was a minor college in all forms of athletics. The football eleven hardly afforded good practice for the teams of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, and used to sustain defeats of anywhere from seventy to 100 for their opponents, with a cipher for the Penn score. The new coach quickly changed all this, and in the space of a couple of seasons Pennsylvania had an eleven that beat Princeton, Harvard and Cornell, and only lost to Yale after a hard game.

Its success was due mainly to the new ideas Woodruff brought into use. He had seen that instead of letting a man run unprotected with the ball much greater progress could be made if in front of him ran two or three of his team-mates, whose duty it was to ward off tacklers and leave the man carrying the ball free to make long runs. This was the beginning of interference, and out of interference as a natural evolution came massed play.

The first fruit of massed play was guards-back. In this play, one of the guards was taken out of the line and put back of the guard, who remained in the line. Back of the pair were two of the back field men, the line of four making such a powerful ram that no defense could withstand its powerful impact, and the team that had the right kind of guards and stuck to this play could not lose.

When men like Wharton, Wiley Woodruff, brother of the coach, McCracken and Hare were playing guard at Penn, the team went through four years of unbroken successes. Out of guards-back came tackle-back and all the other variations, for all had the same underlying principle.

So effective did these plays become that teams stuck to them religiously, until finally football became monotonous through the succession of massed play. To abolish this powerful battering-ram style of game the rule makers were forced to draft legislation that makes it illegal to take a guard out of the line.

INVENTS NEW PLAYS.

But guards-back was not Woodruff's only contribution to football strategy. He invented the quarter-back kick, the delayed pass, the double pass and other trick plays that have been used ever since for good gains.

Woodruff had a career of success for five years at Penn, then a time came when the quality of candidates fell off, and he no longer had men who could carry his ideas into effect. The result was a long succession of defeats, which at last roused opposition to the formerly idolized coach. As a culmination of the difficulties, Mr. Woodruff resigned, and announced that he would quit coaching. First he went to Chicago to take a place with a sporting goods house, but the desire to coach was strong within the famous tatician, and after a short time he came back to the East and signed to teach the Carlisle Indian eleven.

It was expected that with the fleet redskins to carry out his ideas, Woodruff would invent all kinds of tricks. The eleven did play good football, but not enough better than in preceding seasons to make Mr. Woodruff want the job another year. So he made a final renunciation of football, and turned his attention to his neglected profession.

Mr. Woodruff had been admitted to practice in the United States courts, all the way up to the Supreme Court, while he was still coaching the Pennsylvania eleven, but he was so busy with football that he gave little serious effort to getting clients. But when he got to law in serious earnest, he found out that he was a good lawyer, and others quickly made the same discovery.

Mr. Woodruff is not unlike the President in appearance. He wears spectacles, while Mr. Roosevelt runs to eyeglasses, but the shape of the faces, with the prominent teeth, the moustache and the expression of restless energy are not unlike.

The acting Secretary is not a man to evade responsibility, and during his brief incumbency there is no danger that the work of the department will be retarded to even a small degree.

Auto to Blame.

Automobilists have been blamed for almost everything during the last few years, but it was left for one unidentified motorist of Cleveland to alarm a whole neighborhood in that city, which had all the paroxysms of a dynamite bomb scare when a mysterious and dangerous looking metal cylinder was discovered in a load of coal. Policemen were sent for and there was great excitement for a time, but ultimately it was discovered that the cause of all the terror was nothing more dangerous than a worn out dry cell from an automobile.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 257 South Spring street.

NEW DIVING APPARATUS.

Adventurers to Use Device to Recover Millions in Gems from Ocean Depths.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At Eaton's Point, L. I., Friday, O. E. Gandry made a plunge into the sound, encased in a diving suit of a new pattern, and reached a depth of 204 feet.

As a result of the experiment, an expedition is to be sent within a few weeks to Venezuela to get the $3,000,000 in gold and jewels aboard the ill starred San Pedro de Alicantara, the ship which sank in 1815 and still lies in the harbor of Cumana. Gandry's performance breaks all diving records. Heretofore depths of more than ninety feet rarely have been attained.

The plunge was made from a scow about six miles off Eaton's Point. At the greatest depth the diver conversed with persons above by means of a telephone, told how light and airy he felt in his 640-pound suit, and jokingly added that he was so comfortably cool that he would like to remain down the rest of the summer.

The costume in which the diver performed this astounding feat consisted of thick iron of the strength of a locomotive boiler. Unlike the ordinary diving costume, however, it was built to withstand the tremendous pressure of water of its own strength, instead of relying upon air pressure from pumps.

Enos B. Petrie is the inventor of the diving suit.

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Two second-hand Maxwells, slightly used and in good repair, at very low prices.

One four-cylinder 40-horse-power Maxwell, used for demonstrating, at greatly reduced price.

One 1907 Rambler, red touring car, with top and glass front, lamps, etc., only used three weeks, cost $1625. If you want a great bargain, call and see this car. On exhibition Monday.

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at the Hill Climb of the Chicago Motor Club at Algonquin, Ill., Aug. 9, in the astonishing time of 58 seconds. An electric actually defeating such high powered gasoline cars as the Autocar, Maxwell, Rambler, Pierce Racine, Oldsmobile, Buick and Berliott! One more proof that the WOODS ELECTRICS excel all others, are in fact in a class by themselves, built from the standpoint not of HOW CHEAP, but of HOW GOOD. We can deliver ONE MORE VICTORIA IN SEPTEMBER and it is yours if you speak quick.

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SPECTATORS ENTHUSED.

GREAT DOUBLES MATCH PLAYED.

Long and Gardner Beat Sinsabaugh and Hendricks.

Coast Champion Also Retains All Singles Titles.

Remarkable Exhibitions in Potter Tournament.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At 6:50 o'clock Melville Long put over a fast drive past Trow Hendricks's reach and ended one of the greatest three-set double matches ever played on the Coast. It was the final event of the fourth annual Potter tournament.

The finals of the men's doubles were between Mel Long and Carl Gardner and Simpson Sinsabaugh and Trow Hendricks, and was commenced at 5 o'clock, after Long had won the singles finals from Gardner, in a brilliant but one-sided four-set match.

The first two sets, played before the contestants were forced to strain their eyesight to catch a glimpse of the ball, furnished what experts consider the most remarkable doubles exhibition seen on the Coast since the national champions, Whitman, Davis and Ward, visited Monterey in 1900.

Sinsabaugh throughout the match played the fastest game of his career, driving fore and back hand with terrific speed, always on hand with a lightning volley at the net or a perfect cut-off. Hendricks played with the bulldog determination of a football player. One time doubles champions of the South, the pair put up a magnificent effort to save a portion of the honors for Southern California.

Long and Gardner led at 5-3 in the first set, but the southerners pulled out the set, 8-6, with a spurt that had the crowd of 500 people on its feet and yelling at each point.

The second set went to the north, 7-5. In the final set Sinsabaugh and Hendricks had the score of 5-3 point set, but it was so dark that neither players nor spectators could see the ball with any regularity and Long and Gardner won four straight games and match.

By his play against Gardner, this afternoon, Long stamped himself still further as a tennis marvel. Gardner played brilliant tennis, but his fastest shots were sent back with unerring speed and precision. Long started out by taking ten straight games. Gardner broke in on the eleventh and managed to get three games before the second set was over.

Long slackened up in the third set and Gardner won it by taking many chances and hitting the ball hard, after it had gone to deuce twice. The champion played faultlessly in the fourth and allowed Gardner no chance, taking the match, 6-0, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1.

Long lost only one set in the entire singles event. He wins both the Keeney cup and the open singles, and a leg on the Potter trophy, as Harold Braly was not on hand to defend.

Ward Dawson won the junior singles and will be the South's champion.

He will also be chosen representative in the Pacific Coast junior event at Monterey next month.

Dawson defeated Charlie Rogers in the finals, 8-6, 7-5, 6-4. In the semi-finals Rogers defeated Winny Mace in a close, three-set match, and Dawson beat out little Charley Nebecker in straight sets. The play in the junior tournament was exceptionally high class throughout. Dawson secures a leg on the Press trophy, which he must win again next year in order to retain.

Mrs. Bruce failed to play her best game in the challenge round of the ladies' singles, and lost easily to her sister, Florence Sutton, the score being 6-1, 6-3. This gives Miss Sutton a second win on the Potter trophy, and her sister, May, also has two wins on it. Either may capture it permanently in 1908.

The finals of the ladies' doubles were between Miss Florence Sutton and Miss Merita Seymour and Mrs. Bruce and Miss Crump. Miss Crump was hardly in the same class with the other players, and the former team won, 6-1, 6-3.

MORNING MATCHES.

Only one final match was played in the morning, but that brought out one of the best mixed doubles contests that has been seen in the South this year. Miss Florence Sutton and Sinsabaugh, this year's champions, went down to defeat before Mrs. Bruce and Tom Bundy. Both teams played splendid tennis, and Mrs. Bruce and her partner won the fine mixed doubles trophies by playing the best game of mixed doubles that they have ever put up. The first set was hard-fought, and went to deuce many times after Miss Sutton and Sinsabaugh led at 5-2.

Bob Rowan covered himself with glory by winning his doubles match in conjunction with the friend of his childhood days, Conde Jones. It was a great victory for the South, and safely the most popular of the tournament. Bob was unduly favored throughout the match by the feminine element in the galeries, and the levee of congratulations that followed at the conclusion of the last long deuce set was one of the liveliest society events of the tournament.

Rowan and Jones further added to their popularity by laying down their lives for the good of the southern cause, defaulting to Sinsabaugh and Hendricks that the latter might go against Long and Gardner fresher in the finals.

Spaulding and Keeney put up a good game against Bundy and Noble, retiring the latter in the round before the semi-finals. The Santa Barbara players lost the first set, but came back strong and took the next two. In the semi-finals they started off well against Long and Gardner, but the class of the northerners was too much, and they lost the second set easily, after holding on to the first for four games.

TODAY'S RESULTS.

Men's doubles, second round—Rowan and Jones beat Griffin and Cassell, 6-4, 8-6; Sinsabaugh and Hendrick beat McAndrew brothers, 6-4, 6-2; Bacon and Cleland beat Nebeker and Douglass, 6-4, 6-2; Hopper and C. Rogers beat Barker and Roehrig, 6-3, 6-0; Bundy and Noble beat Guy and Simons, 6-2, 6-4.

Third round—Sinsabaugh and Hendrick won from Bowan and oJnes by default; Spaulding and Keeney beat Bundy and Noble, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Long and Gardner beat Duncan and Holmes, 10-8, 6-0.

Semi-finals—Long and Gardner beat Spaulding and Keeney, 6-3, 6-1; Sinsabaugh and Hendricks beat Bacon and Cleland, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's singles, final round—Melville Long beat Carl Gardner, 6-0, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

Championship round—Melville Long (challenger) won from H. H. Braly (holder,) by default.

Junior singles, third round—W. Mace beat S. McAndrews, 6-4, 6-0.

Semi-finals—Dawson beat Nebeker, 6-2, 6-1; C. Rogers beat W. Mace, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Ladies' singles, semi-finals—Mrs. Bruce beat Miss Crump, by default; Miss Ruby Garland (give 15,) beat Miss Sadie Baker, 6-1, 6-2.

Finals—Mrs. Bruce (owe 15) beat Miss Garland (15,) 6-0, 6-2.

Championship round—Miss Florence Sutton (holder) beat Mrs. Bruce (challenger,) 6-1, 6-3.

Mixed doubles, semi-finals—Mrs. Bruce and Bundy beat Miss Garland and Holmes, 6-4, 6-4.

Finals—Mrs. Bruce and Bundy beat Miss Florence Sutton and Sinsabaugh, 10-8, 6-2.

Ladies' doubles, semi-finals—Miss Sutton and Miss Seymour beat Miss Baker and Miss Garland, 6-4 6-4; Mrs. Bruce and Miss Crump (a bye.)

Finals—Miss Florence Sutton and Miss Seymour beat Mrs. Bruce and Miss Crump, 6-., 6-3.

Undignified But Effective.

Miss May Sutton reaching for a short one on an English court.

Karl Behr, On English Courts.

American tennis player who contested in international championships.

SOUTHERN REPRESENTATION.

TENNIS SHARPS FOR DEL MONTE TOURNEY.

SOUTHERN California will be well represented in both the golf and tennis matches at Del Monte, where the Pacific States championships in these sports will be held, beginning August 31. The southern tennis players will go to Del Monte from the Santa Barbara tournament, which ended yesterday.

A canvass of the country clubs about Los Angeles shows that all of them will be well represented in the golf matches, which begin September 2. The Los Angeles, San Gabriel, Pasadena, and Anandale clubs have decided to send contestants for the Pacific States championship.

The South has excellent chance of bringing back some of the championships now held by players around San Francisco. Melville Long will have no difficulty in retaining the titles in the men's and junior singles, but in the other events the present northern holders are by no means certain to defend their honors against the southern challengers with success. Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of Berkeley is marked as a victim for the Southern California champion, Miss Florence Sutton. Miss Sutton will have to fight her way through the finals, and then meet Miss Hotchkiss for the championship. The admirers of Miss Sutton's work are sure that she will be able to win from the northern girl, should she get through the preliminary trials successfully.

Sinsabaugh and Bell probably will be the Southern California doubles team and they may be able to wrest the championship from Fred Adams and Charles Foley of San Francisco.

Miss Florence Sutton and her sister, Mrs. B. O. Bruce, probably will meet Miss Hotchkiss and Miss Ethel Ratcliff of Berkeley in the women's doubles, and should come near to, if they do not succeed in bringing home the title.

Two new bitumen courts have just been completed at Del Monte, giving an added 100 square feet to the tennis space. They are surrounded by sloping, grassy banks, and are ideal both for the players and spectators. The facilities for golf playing at Del Monte are considered the best on the Coast.

There is a possibility that Miss May Sutton will be in California in time to participate in the Del Monte tournament. Her sisters have written to her, urging that she hasten through her itinerary and come West, but it is not known as yet whether she will arrive in time.

In the mixed doubles, Miss Florence Sutton and Sinsabaugh are counted upon to sweep everything before them in the preliminary matches, and earn the right to play Miss Hotchkiss and Charles Foley for the cup. This team came out victorious at Ocean Park, and if the same class of tennis is put up, will give the northerners a close run.

Tennis Trophies Offered For Del Monte Tournament.

Cup for semi-finals men's singles, championship cup men's singles, champion Del Monte loving cup, ladies' singles, runner-up junior singles, ladies' doubles, two Del Monte championships, ladies' loving cup.

RACE TRACK KILLINGS.

OWNERS ATTEMPT HEAVY PLUNGES.

OFFICIALS AT MEADOWS PREPARED FOR TROUBLE.

Legistilla Pointed for Killing, but Fails to Come Across—Coyne Also Bumped Out of the Money—Princess Titania Finishes Career as Racer With Severed Tendon.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 22.—The racing season at The Meadows track is two-thirds over, and it has been the most successful ever held in the Northwest, the managers say. The attendance has broken all previous records, there has been a better class or horses and larger fields, and several Coast and track records have been broken.

The purses are larger than have ever been offered in the Northwest, and in no race is the first money less than $250, while every day there is at least one race with a money value to the winner of $500. The stake events have been run on Saturdays, and draw large crowds. On Derby Day the attendance was about 12,000, and when the 1909 Handicap, the richest stake of the season, and worth $5000, was run, 10,000 persons turned out to witness the turf contest.

J. C. Clem has been the only horse to win more than one stake event. Clem took the Celebration Handicap and then came right back ten days later with a victory in the Tacoma Handicap. Other stake winners are St. Francis, Opening Handicap; Glorio, Woodlands Handicap; Johnny Lyons, Seattle Derby; Grace G., Interurban Stakes; Spring Ban, The Meadows Selling Stakes,and Miss Officious, the 1909 Handicap.

The 1909 Handicap has been arranged as a special feature for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and it is hoped that by 1909 it will be worth $25,000 and become the most important turf event in Western America and one of the most important on the continent.

Jockey Manders, who came here after the Denver meet, has jumped into the lead in the riding class, and the youngster is ahead of the old-timers, such as Gross, Mentry, Keogh and others equally well known on the Coast. Manders has had 139 mounts, and out of these he has landed thirty-five winners, nineteen place, thirteen show and seventy-two out of the money. Gross comes second, with thirty-four wins out of 146 mounts, and Mentry, Reggie Davis, Cricket Kelly, McClain, Palms, Keogh, J. Hayes and McRae follow in the order named.

Favorites had a hard time during the final week of July and the first two weeks of August, and some days not even one public choice was put over. The average is now changed, and for a week favorites have been winning about 45 per cent. of the races. The percentage of winning favorites this year is 35. Out of 260 races they have won ninety-three. The average price against favorites this year has been 17 to 10.

Glorio, at 60 to 1, in the Woodlands Handicap, and Netting, at 50 to 1, have been the long shot winners at the meet. A large number of 20, 30 and 40 to 1 shots have been landed at the wire.

ATTEMPT KILLINGS.

Two big killings were undertaken last Saturday in the 1909 Handicap. Legistilla, owned by Hoag & Co., has been running very poor races all season, and been tail-ender more than once, even when placed with a cheap lot of horses. The owners were waiting for the price, and they expected to put the grand old campaigner over in the big handicap. The odds were at 8, and huge wads of money went down. The distance was a mile and a quarter, and Logistilla carried 120 pounds. Miss Officious had the light weight of the field, ninety-two pounds up.

Gross was up on the Hoag mare, while Cricket Kelly rode Miss Officious. Both showed themselves clever generals, and getting off poorly, they lay back on the pace until the head of the stretch. Kelly then gave Miss Officious her head, and the filly went to the front when the pacemakers quit. Logistilla went wide at the turn and was beaten by six lengths. Had she won there would have been a big clean-up, and incidentally an investigation, for newspaper men had notified the officials of the planned killing before the race, and the owners would have been called upon to explain just why Logistilla had been able to run in such improved form.

The other "killing," which died en route, was engineered by Charlie McCafferty, whose horses seldom win when favorites. He owns Joe Coyne, which has been running poorly of late. On Friday night, McCafferty got busy on the telephone and telegraph wires and instructed his agents in all the poolrooms in the West to play Coyne in the big race. There was a wad of money down, the price being as good as 15.

Coyne got off well, but that was all. He got bumped coming up the stretch the first time, and Moriarty took him wide at the first turn. The McCafferty horse finished at the wrong end to do any good in the cashing line.

When Costados won the race for maidens on Monday there was a very successful killing made. The filly was not very heavily played at the track, where the odds were 10 to 1, but agents of J. D. Millin, the owner, had gone to Portland, Tacoma, Spokane and other cities where poolrooms are operating and got down huge wads of real money, and the pools were pretty nearly put out of business, for some of them quoted as good as 20 against the filly.

When Princess Titania was cut down through a poor ride, with Cricket Kelly up, at The Meadows, last week, the racing end of one of the finest of the old-time racers arrived. Princess Titania was valued at $4500, and was owned by J. D. Millin. The mare was a hot second choice and was making a game run after Grasscutter when the accident occurred, and she had to be pulled up. A tendon in a hind leg was completely severed.

There has been some talk of extending the local season, but it is not probable that this will be done. The original permit was for seventy-three days' racing, but when the Oakland season was extended, the King County Fair Association decided to hold only sixty-seven days of racing, as it could not open when expected. Now some of the horsemen want the season extended to seventy-three days, while some talk of 100 days. The extra week may be granted, but that will be all.

On the close of the local meet, many of the horses here will go on to Spokane for the meet there. The stake entries for this meet close at The Meadows on August 31, and as there is no entrance fee, many horses will be sent over the mountains. It is probable that 200 horses will be sent from the local track.

The stable accommodations at The Meadows have been taxed to the limit, this season, as there are more than 600 horses here. Many applications for stable room from horsemen who went to Butte have had to be refused. Many of the horses were kept in tents until extra stables could be erected, but now all are under substantial cover.

Card at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Aug. 24.—Results:

Six furlongs: Sir Toddington, 99 (Henry,) 8 to 1, won; Botanist, 101 (Notter,) 8 to 1, second; Clare Russel, 96 (Lowe,) 6 to 5, third; time, 1:15 2-5.

Beverwyck Steeplechase, about two miles and a half: McKittredge, 142 (J. O'Brien,) 13 to 5, won; Commodore Fontaine, 150 (Stone,) even, second; time, 5:25. Jones broke down; Palm and Burnett fell.

United States Hotel Stakes, six furlongs: Restigouche, 109 (Miller,) 5 to 1, won; Jim Gaffney, 127 (Knapp,) 3 to 5, second; Fair Play, 125 (Notter,) 1 to 2, third; time, 1:15.

Saratoga cup of $7500, one mile and six furlongs: Running Water, 121 (Miller,) 12 to 5, won; Nealon, 126 (Knapp,) 3 to 5, second; Frank Gill, 113 (Notter,) out, third; time, 3:06 1-5.

One mile: Arimo, 96 (G. Burns,) 8 to 1, won; Zipango, 108 (Garner,) 2 to 1, second; Vendor, 96 (E. Dugan,) 3 to 5, third; time, 1:42 2-5.

Six furlongs: Fort Johnson, 122 (Knapp,) even, won; Peter Quince, 117 (Miller,) 9 to 5, second; Benrida, 114 (Nicol,) 3 to 1, third; time, 1:17 3-5.

One mile: Leonard Joe Hayman, 93 (Sumter,) 6 to 5, won; Brancas, 93 (Preston,) 9 to 5, second; Penrhyn, 98 (W. Ott,) 9 to 2, third; time, 1:42 2-5.

Empire Races.

EMPIRE CITY, Aug. 24.—Results:

About six furlongs: Miss Mazzoni, 103 (J. Lee,) 10 to 1, won; Inauguration, 106 (Musgrave,) 3 to 1, second; Hester Sorra, 90 (Pohanka,) 5 to 1, third; time 1:12 2-5.

One mile: Coltness, 100 (Sumter,) 11 to 10, won; Lavelta, 107 (J. Lee,) 11 to 5, second; Prince of Orange, 101 (Lycurgus,) 8 to 1, third; time 1:44.

About six furlongs: Staley Fay, 111 (Lycurgus,) 7 to 1, won; Gelphoebe, 92 (Marshall,) 7 to 1, second; Skyo, 108 (Pohanka,) 7 to 2, third; time 1:12 2-5.

East View Farm Handicap, about six furlongs: Royal Onyx, 107 (Liegert,) 2 to 1, won; Goldproof, 115 (Crimmins,) 14 to 5, second; Funiculaire, 103 (J. Lee,) 7 to 1, third; time 1:10 1-5.

One mile and 100 yards: Clements, 102 (Leibert,) 5 to 2, won; Sam Rice, 101 (Shilling,) 20 to 1, second; Taunt, 94 (Pohanka,) 4 to 1, third; time 1:49 3-5.

Card at Fort Erie.

FORT ERIE, Aug. 24.—Results:

Seven furlongs: Gracchus, 101 (Duber,) 6 to 5, won; Marimbo, 97 (J. Murphy,) 3 to 1, second; Gold Spray, 100 (V. Powers,) 4 to 1, third; time 1:25.

Handicap steeplechase, short course: Flying Plover, 142 (Sobel,) 4 to 1, won; Little Wally, 138 (Dalton,) 8 to 1, second; Russell, 128 (Rae,) 8 to 1, third; time 3:47.

Five and one-half furlongs: Bewitched, 103 (McCarthy,) 6 to 1, won; Frescati, 103 (V. Powers,) 4 to 1, second; Terah, 110 (Moreland,) 2 to 5, third; time 1:08 1-5.

Canadian Sportsman's Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles: Peter Sterling, 115 (Powers,) 4 to 5, won; Charlie Gilbert, 109 (J. Kelly,) 5 to 2, second; Solon Shingle, 106 (J. Murphy,) 3 to 1, third; time 1:45.

Seven furlongs: St. John, 106 (McCarthy,) 6 to 1, won; Reaction, 97 (E. Martin,) 8 to 1, second; Frank Collins, 102 (Moreland,) 4 to 1, third; time 1:25 1-5.

Six furlongs: Beatrice K., 112 (T. Martin,) 3 to 1, won; Rusted, 105 (J. Murphy,) 11 to 5, second; Glenn McBride, 91 (Delaby,) 12 to 1, third; time 1:14.

Orange County Races.

The next meet of the Orange County Driving Club will be held on the Santa Ana race track on September 9. The club has decided that admission will be free, the object of the club being to promote interest in Orange county horse flesh.

RACE TO CATALINA.

Detroit and Yankee Will Contend for Rival Honors Long Since Deferred.

Three yacht races are on for today, between San Pedro, Bird Rock, at Catalina, and return. Class A and B yachts will sail for the Nordlinger trophy, and the C and D boats will contest for cups offered by the South Coast Yacht Club. Fifteen starters in the two events are in prospect. Both races will be sailed by way of Point Vicente.

After being out of commission for some time, and having sailed in but one race this summer, the Detroit will start in the first contest. With her will be the Yankee, Monsoon, Mischief II, Columbine, Skidoo and Marie. In the C and D class events the Merlin, Valkyrie, Osborne, Muriel and Myth will compete. In a special race the yawls Minerva, Arrow and Royal will try conclusions.

The test this afternoon will serve to compare the merits of the rivals Detroit and Yankee, which are matched for a special race next Sunday.

In the second race Valkyrie will sail for the first time since her San Francisco match against the Discovery. Osborne is picked to give her the closest rub.

Broadsword Contest.

Jack Campbell, manager for Maj. G. A. McGuire, the broad-sword fencer, is arranging for a match between McGuire and Fouches. The match is being arranged to be held in the Venice Auditorium in September.

Allegiance to Old Country.

The Ontario (Can.) Motor League is now affiliated with the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain, and is engaged in a good road policy, which, if approved by the government, will mean the expenditure of a large sum on road improvement throughout Ontario.

Gotch Beat Klank.

DENVER, Aug. 24.—Frank Gotch won from Emil Klank at wrestling, last night, in two straight falls.

Tommy: Pop, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?

Tommy's Pop: So we are told, my son.

"Then if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there?"—[Philadelphia Record.

FOR SANE CONTESTS.

(Continued From First Page.)

races is limited often to the question of conflicting dates. The Salon committee is of the opinion that some measure of mechanical fitness should be taken into consideration in the arrangement of races and contests. It recommends that the proposed national board revise all rules of competition and determine a basis of standards.

"It finds that the foundation of all merit is a true horse-power classification and it furnishes a table for terming horse-power.

"The committee further suggests that contests arranged exclusively for foreign or for domestic automobile be discouraged on the ground that such segregation does not establish the comparative merits of foreign and American machines."

TUNA ARE BITING.

Sport Improving With Japanese. Albicore at Santa Catalina Island.

The yellowfin tuna are biting better at Catalina, and before long the gold buttons of the Light Tackle Club will be falling again. The Tuna Club's red button rules, this year, make it possible for a lucky angler to qualify for both trophies with the one catch.

Friday a tuna of 39½ pounds was taken on heavy tackle. Four more were coming in when he was weighed, the tuna flag proudly flapping at the masthead of a quartette of boats.

Many fish have been seen. Sometimes in a school of albicore one can look over the side and discern the shadow forms of the big fellows below, made doubly conspicuous by the bright straw yellow tint of their tails and dorsal fins. At such times they generally do not bite. The yellowfin tuna generally takes the lure at considerable depth, and only by his actions can he be differentiated from the albicore until at close range.

Charles Henderson of New York City, member of the wholesale firm of Peter Henderson & Co., seed men, had some excellent sport at the island during his two weeks' stay, and had the good fortune to get a yellowfin tuna of 34½ pounds on light tackle, yesterday, qualifying for a silver button, which is being displayed on his lapel today with pride. It is not often an angler is so lucky, for Mr. Henderson is to leave today for home, having come 3000 miles especially for his tuna.

TUNA HISTORY.

HOLDER WRITES CHRONICLE.

Prof. Charles F. Holder has just completed a history of the Tuna Club, which has been bound in neat pamphlet form and is being distributed among the members of that exclusive organization.

No one knows the tuna better than Prof. Holder and none know as much of the club as he, because he served as its parent and has exercised a sort of parental authority over it ever since. The little book gives a more concise idea of the sport than anything else published heretofore.

The club now has lofty plans in mind, contemplates an expensive clubhouse, and an active campaign against fish slaughter and in favor of intelligent protection of all game varieties, as well as the small fry on which they feed.

One shining field is open to the Tuna Club, and that is the arranging of anglers' conveniences at Avalon so that the sport does not cost so much as now. A launch costing $9 or $10 a day, and hotel accommodations $3 to $5 are drawbacks to the poorer class of anglers, and might readily be remedied by putting in some good-sized skiffs with one or two-horse-power, two-cycle engines which anybody can rent at $3 a day, and give the owners of the boats a good profit. Most any one can master the simple two-cycle engine in short order, and such outfits are ample for cruising around the lee side of the island after yellowtail, which, after all, are the chief game fish in the estimation of most fishermen.

The Bannings have made some arrangements which materially lessen the cost of staying at the island, but the boat problem still is a serious one to many an angler and all would be glad to see the cost of the sport somewhat lessened.

On the Florida coast and at Tarpon, Tex., the hotels have fleets of small launches which can be rented very reasonably—$3 a day. This puts the sport within the reach of the average poorer-class sportsman, to whom $35 is about the limit of expense for a week's vacation.

Such boats as is desired easily could be got up for $100 in quantity, and made quite complete; they even could be given a length of fifteen to eighteen feet, and a speed of seven miles an hour or even a little better. At $3 a day they ought to prove a big dividend payer.

TO MERGE ITS STORES.

Pacific Purchasing Company Will Combine Its Entire Business in One Large Establishment.

The Pacific Purchasing Company, the largest furniture concern in the West, has decided to close three of the stores it operates. The Barker Bros.' store will be retained, and the stores known as the Mackie-Fredericks Company, Niles Pease Furniture Company and the Los Angeles Furniture Company, will be merged into it. W. A. Barker, president of the concern, gives out the following statement:

"Since the organization of the Pacific Purchasing Company conditions have changed to the extent that we feel it will be better for our trade as well as for ourselves to combine the four stores into one. We intend to make the permanent store, which will be Barker Bros.,' one of the mercantile features of the city. The work of closing out will begin at once, and will be forced as rapidly as possible."

Piles and Constipation

A positive and lasting cure for these common and distressing ailments is found in Dr. Young's Rectal Dilators. They have permanently cured thousands of the most desperate and long standing cases and are practically infallible because they do what is absolutely necessary to effect a cure. Dr. Young's valuable 64-page book

"The Radical Cure"

explains all about this simple, harmless home treatment. This book is worth to you as much as you value your health. It explains the folly of cathartic and drug treatments which people use against their best judgment. Don't fail to obtain and read this book. It is free at the best drug stores or mailed on request by F. E. Young & Co., 40 Michigan Ave., Chicago. The dilators are sold under a positive guarantee by leading druggists all over the United States. Sold by:

The Owl Drug Co.,

320 S. Spring; Broadway and Fifth Street.

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WM. A. SMITH CLYDE J.

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The largest stock on the Coast. We would like to

L. Booth & Son

262-264 S. Los Angeles St.

Specialists in Machine Shop Equipment.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES A SPECIALTY

Stricture, Rupture, Varicocele, Piles Cured Without the Knife

Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Cancer and all private and Specific Diseases, treated with wonderful success.

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Cor. First and Main Sts., Over Chinaman-American Bank.

105 E. First St.

Hours—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m.

7 to 8:30 p.m. No Sunday hours.

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ALWAYS relieves

It will not injure the most delicate constitution

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Every Woman

MARVEL Whirling Spray

The new Vaginal Syringe

If your druggist has not the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated booklet, which explains fully its many superiorities and directions for its use. It is given away by druggists. MARVEL MFG. CO., 44 E. 23d St., New York.

For sale by SUN DRUG CO., 324 S. Los Angeles St.

Old Reliable

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CAPSULES

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Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, $1 per box.

Tarrant & Noyes, 100 S. Front St., Cor. Spring St., and Front St., Cor. Maiden Lane, New York.

MEN AND WOMEN

The Key to Health

Electricity

Electricity is life. Without it you cannot live. Electricity is the motive power of the human body. Electricity is the motive power of the human body. Electricity is the motive power of the human body. Electricity is the motive power of the human body.

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J.P.

These refreshing (non-secret) tablets are a wonderful tonic. They are a rejuvenating, vitalizing force that before has been offered. Send 50c for package only on receipt of price.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND

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OVER 800 CASES

Dow Cancer Cure Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

WHY WILL A MAN DO THIS?

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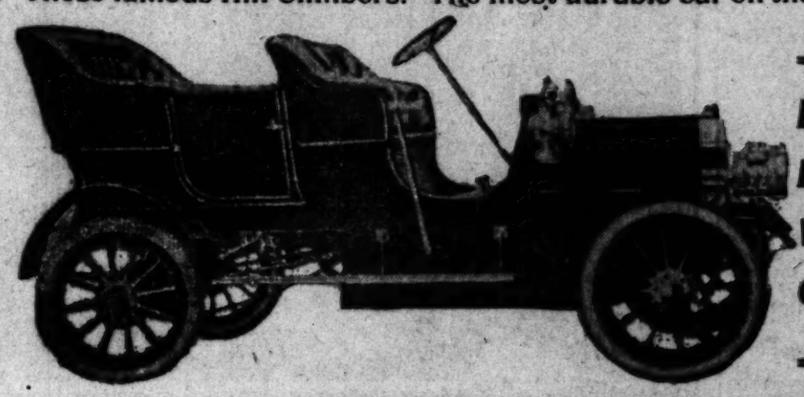
1908 Cartercars

Models A and F. Those famous Hill Climbers. The most durable car on the market today.

Ask for Catalogue and Specifications



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WILL THE FRICTION HOLD?

$1,000 Forfeit if It Don't!

With the use of the friction transmission as applied in the "Cartercar" we do away with over one half of the complications found in all other automobiles using any other form of transmission.

WHAT THE SIMPLICITY OF A "CARTERCAR" MEANS:

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AND MOTORING IS MADE DELIGHTFUL

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SOLUTION OF MYSTERY.

THIS IS WHAT MAKES THE TAME MAN WILD.

ING aside the duties of busi- and fleeing the refining ces of the fireside and the eeds of Angelenos are pack- amping kits and hiking for

all of the Wild that must be It is a call which no man and hope to remain happy. of the babbling mountain the gurgle of the cold, clear whisper of the night winds , the clarion notes of the a soft bed in the lap of ture beneath the pine boughs charm that is never forgotten. just like a real estate adver- timed and primed for the nib- ers. Two of the most ag- ases of the nibbling variety such idea wandering through cells last week. Names relieve the situation, so they be mentioned.

o out in the woods and sleep the stars with the pine r our covering and the soft r our bed," said one.

t, and cook our breakfast on We'll make our trip by said the other.

started. Little they knew of they had planned to buck. ried a blanket and the other at the idea of taking covering tains in summer. Were g to sleep beneath the pine the lap of Mother Nature? they were, but they didn't. a kit with them, including beans, some Saratoga chips ground coffee.

bout 'steen miles through of a used-to-be river and camp on many and varied rocks. The night air was balmy. filled with atmosphere and co- and these children of Na- knowing the rules and regu- fought of panthers, ele- sea-lions, and wondered their friends would find their

and other wiggly things hung the edge of Mother Nature's pitched their camp far up They dropped down like chil- in the woods, or some other Nature Fakir, and prepared beside the b-bb-abbling

crouched themselves out on and murmured that it was stars shone down on them, moon. It kept them awake. ed their heads on the soft with red ants, black spi- malaria, and tried to buck game. They found that the outer crust of nature resting upon the rough side the brook gurgled The night birds hung looked miserable. The sat with undismayed bril- ants got ne t to various anatomy. Snakes paid at the camp. And then to get cold. It was so cold frose up. The night The man who had been ough to bring a blanket got somewhat near the size handkerchief. The camp- night lending it to one applied it at rare in- rvous cold portions of their fitted well over one ear properly arranged it that nose entirely at one it was not a blanket. It ounds to a salt cellar

happened in the dead of coyotes lifted their voice soft voices of the mos- spin the plate on the of the smaller of the the stillness. It be- Then when it couldn't else to do it became that.

the coldness increased. For the nine millionth time both campers sought to ease the pain by scraping rocks from out of the bed of nature, and then they got up. Better die for lack of sleep than freege to death. Take it from them. The man that wrote that josh about it feeling fine to freeze to death was a prevaricator of the most peevish kind.

The campers got up. They scraped a few twigs together. They built a little fire and tried to cook coffee. The coffee turned over on the fire and both coffee and fire went out. They wrestled with red ants for an hour for the possession of the cheese. The cheese fell on the ground. The melancholy campers washed it off and ate it. They ate whatever else the spiders had overlooked and tramped 'steen miles back to town.

Then they told their friends of the perfectly lovely time they had. Their characters had been warped so that they were capable of a little white lie. Let those who would try the nature gag learn for themselves.

BAD FOR FLIES.

STILL CATCHING MANY BIG TROUT.

EXPERIENCED ANGLERS PROFIT BY THEIR WAITING.

Limit Catches Reported from Bear Valley and Some Big Fish Are to Be Had by Using Spoons. Parties Going Camping in Force This Month.

Some of the fly-rod fraternity who lay special claims to greater wisdom than the rank and file of the feather-casters have been giving demonstrations of the soundness of their late fishing theory by actual practice during the last few weeks.

Without making much noise over their catches, several local rodsters returned during the week from Bear Valley and the San Gabriel, in all cases bringing back evidences of very good sport. The water is now settled and its level is a fixed quantity. The streams are so clear that the artificial fly works splendidly, and fly angling may fairly be said to stand at its best just now in Southern California waters.

In the absence of definite information from those points in Ventura county, it is safe to argue from local conditions that good sport can be had on the upper Sespe and Agua Blanca now, and several parties of campers already are located in that section.

All the Bear Valley streams are well stocked this year, and without exception they have furnished plenty of good fish. Good sport is reported in the Santa Ana. Redlands and San Bernardino fly-casters of the worm-tipped persuasion have made big catches within the last ten days.

Joe P. Amestoy, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burke, Miss Mamie Young and others put in several weeks at Coldbrook Camp (old Squirrel Inn) in the Bear Valley country, returning Saturday. They found trout quite plentiful, although big ones were enough of an exception to be worth photographing. Game was rather scarce, although deer were killed not far from the Inn in considerable number early in the season.

Those who have planned long trips after trout and big game have returned. September by many is accounted the best of all months to be in the mountains. Many long trips are in prospect by Los Angeles sportsmen. The Wiley-Graham-Keniston party, which has not missed a September in years, this year will be found encamped in the upper Sierras not far from Tahoe, but in much wilder, less "civilized" country. These hardy fellows are lovers of the wilderness, and they are prepared to rough it with any grizzled mountaineer. Their trip will consume a month. The many varieties of trout in the snow-fed waters of the upper Sierra are supplemented by no end of small game, and an excellent supply of deer, bear, cats of big and little sorts, enough to keep both rifle and gun busy.

Some fine trout streams exist in San Luis Obispo county and several parties have combined business with pleasure by putting in a week or two there, looking over the oil fields between angling trips. The trout are taking spoons well in the large streams. Grasshoppers, katydids, crickets, and other insects also tempt them.

Up north, in the Klamath country, and in Southern Oregon no less than a dozen parties of Los Angeles sportsmen and sportswomen are in camp. The limit of trout is only set by time on these teeming water courses. Kings and Kern rivers are well populated also. R. B. Wellcome has been passing a month on Kings, and has enjoyed some grand sport.

WITH THE MALLETMEN.

POLO PRACTICE BY LOCAL TEAM.

PONIES IN FINE SHAPE AFTER SUMMER'S PASTURE.

Los Angeles Team Hopes to Get Into Condition for Santa Barbara Tournament—All Clubs of State Invited to Participate—Many New Men Try for Places.

Practice by the members of the Los Angeles Polo Club began yesterday at Agricultural Park. The seven playing members of the club were on hand, but not all of them had their horses, as some of the animals are still running free on pasture. All the ponies are in fine shape, after the long summer's rest, and with a little conditioning will be just right for the Santa Barbara tournament this fall.

B. N. Smith, Jr., Tom Weiss, Jr., Harry Weiss, Dr. J. A. Edmonds, E. R. Young, Harry Messmore and T. H. Dubley were the players who began work yesterday. The polo club has a membership of twenty-five, but the team is to be selected from these seven. There are eight applications for membership in the club, and among the applicants are several prospective players, so that the team which represents Los Angeles this winter may not be the same as that which took second place in the State tournament at Coronado last March.

The Los Angeles team which is beginning the season is made up of Harry Messmore, No. 1; B. N. Smith, Jr., No. 2; Harry Weiss, No. 3, and Tom Weiss, back. This team will work together all winter, but may be changed before the State tournament next spring. The local players are extremely anxious to defeat the Burlingame team, and expect to be able to do it by training from now until the contest in March. Prospects never were brighter for a successful season.

The Santa Barbara tournament, to be held either in September or October, will be the official opening of the polo season. The first polo play was held there last year, and it is through the efforts of the managers of the last tournament that the affair can be held at the Channel City again. All the polo clubs of the State will be invited to send teams, and an enthusiastic gathering is expected.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 257 South Spring street.

BOWLING SCORES.

High scores were rolled on Morley's alleys during the past week, as follows:

Tenpins—F. Auten, 263, 232, 213, 209, 203; J. Borelli, 216, 258, 212, 200, 201, 219, 200, 227, 202; A. K. Belfield, 222, 224, 200; E. Beauregard, 211; L. Cory, 234, 208, 207, 201, 200, 203, 203, 211, 209, 204, 202; W. A. Carter, 220, 238; G. George, 200, 215, 204, 228; D. Gunning, 254, 215; G. Gregory, 204, 209, 230, 202, 221, 202, 217, 212; G. Garranger, 214, 209; C. Hannings, 236, 214, 200, 202, 206; W. Holt, 201, 216; E. L. Hutchins, 208, 232, 235; N. Hill, 204; Dr. Holliday, 225, 200, 211; C. C. Johnson, 206; F. Francks, 227; E. Kelly, 222, 204; S. Kelly, 234; E. Kruse, 204, 216; R. Meulli, 248, 234, 213; J. Morrison, 218; A. Newton, 202; O. Ohlsen, 242, 235, 202; C. Rising, 230, 224; G. Sampson, 204, 225; S. Stratton, 231; Cy Taylor, 200, 209, 225, 216, 214, 216; T. Tormat, 225, 202, 221, 245, 202, 218, 212, 221, 209, 256, 235, 201, 263, 226, 200, 229; R. H. Thomas, 223.

Jimjons—C. Rising, 115, 118, 103, 110, 103; Dr. Holliday, 118, 112, 114, 120, 125, 117, 104, 121, 105, 110, 111; S. Stratton, 107, 110, 101, 115, 106; S. Trinhill, 109, 112, 127, 121, 109, 134, 121; Cy Taylor, 125, 126, 115; G. Kanause, 109; L. Burritt, 107, 102; L. Wolfe, 103, 113; C. Howard, 102; A. Humphrey, 123, 112; M. McCopeland, 108, 123; W. Howard, 102; D. DeNormandy, 115, 106; J. Borelli, 104, 110, 100, 110, 101, 102, 110, 134, 104, 110, 115; E. Liebert, 103, 107, 103, 100, 108, 106, 109, 112, 110, 113, 108, 108, 106, 114, 101; E. L. Hutchins, 112, 112; L. E. Walton, 126, 103; O. A. Blattner, 109; T. Tormat, 110, 133, 105; C. Willson, 113, 106, 102, 105, 123, 119; C. Hannings, 126, 125; O. Edwards, 100, 102; J. Werner, 107; L. Clayton, 101, 103; G. Sampson, 113.

Cocked hat—G. Gregory, 28, 31, 40, 33, 40, 34, 35, 34; J. Borelli, 33, 25, 31, 41, 35, 30, 31; E. Liebert, 35; C. Hannings, 45, 30, 45; D. DeNormandy, 44; Dr. Holliday, 30, 33, 40, 42, 38, 33; C. Willson, 34, 33, 35, 39, 37; S. Stratton, 40, 32, 31, 31; G. Tormat, 31; M. Sullivan, 36, 34, 37; O. A. Blattner, 28, 40, 32; F. Kanause, 26; S. Trinhill, 32, 34, 33.

Duckpins—O. Edwards, 124, 100, 117, Dr. H. Gleason, 102.

Ninepins—S. Stratton, 10, 7, 7, 7, 8, 7, 6, 7; Dr. Holliday, 7, 7, 7, 7, 9, 7, 9, 7; C. Rising, 6, 6, 6, 6; L. E. Walton, 6, 7, 7, 6; Dr. Austin, 5; Cy Taylor, 7, 6, 7; O. A. Blattner, 7.

STRIKES AND SPARES.

Will Howard's quartette won a close game of jimjons over C. B. Howard's quartette by 28 pins on totals, Saturday. The scores were:

	1	2	3	4 Total
C. Howard	102	97	81	81 382
A. Humphry	121	112	77	73 383
C. Franklin	83	75	86	71 315
C. Rutter	86	85	77	76 324
	390	383	321	309 1403
	1	2	3	4 Total
M. Macopeland	108	128	73	87 396
W. Howard	106	93	73	93 364
C. Humphry	92	81	96	82 351
J. Hockensmith	82	94	75	77 330
	388	396	317	332 1431

G. Gregory won six out of nine games of cocked hat, by 36 pins, on totals, in his match against J. Borelli, Saturday, by the following scores:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total.	Av.
Gregory	30	30	31	24	40	40	38	34	34	301	33 3-9
Borelli	32	29	25	27	35	31	29	35	31	255	28 3-9

O. Ohlsen maintained a good average in his seven-game contest against T. Thomas Saturday night. Their games were:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total	Av.
Ohlsen	242	183	174	183	202	188	223	1405	200 6-7
Thomas	161	153	233	150	173	181	183	1213	173 2-7

L. Cory and D. Gunning lost their series to C. Hannings and G. Gregory by 160 pins on totals, as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total	Av.
Gregory	179	122	168	199	167	183	200	1218	174
Hannings	196	159	182	236	199	214	188	1376	196 5-7
	376	282	350	435	366	397	388	2594	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total	Av.
Gunning	178	156	146	185	173	177	128	1137	165 2-7
Cory	169	207	142	201	194	200	174	1277	182 3-7
	347	365	290	386	367	377	302	2431	

Dr. Holliday won a good eight-game contest against S. Stratton Sunday, each contestant averaging over 100, as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total	Av.
Holliday	94	120	125	117	104	93	99	121	887	126 7-8
Stratton	92	107	110	83	93	101	113	98	801	100 1-8

HIGH TENPIN SCORE.

F. F. Auten ran the week's high tenpin score, 263, in the second series of five games each against W. Holt, and the match in Monday's contest. Their games were:

SERIES ONE.

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Auten	127	143	131	232	142	646	173 1-5
Holt	165	163	160	166	179	833	166 3-5

SERIES TWO.

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Auten	212	162	209	176	262	1023	204 3-5
Holt	179	178	181	192	179	909	181 4-5

J. Borelli won by 13 pins in a nine-game match at cocked hat from C. Hannings Monday, as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total.
Borelli	31	32	41	35	27	35	30	34	31	350
Hannings	21	36	29	22	30	45	29	30	29	345

In a four-handed contest for individual high average in nine games, Monday night, G. Gregory won over T. Tormat, F. Francks and C. Hannings. Their games were:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total.
Gregory	180	188	194	196	192	202	199	190	167	1708
Av.—189 4-9.										
Tormat	179	187	155	194	181	222	196	155	202	1681
Av.—184 5-9.										
Francks	135	227	175	140	184	172	196	179	192	1591
Av.—176 7-9.										

Max Fleishman, And His Balloon,
the Cincinnati, with which he expects to make his first flight this week.

Hannings ...175 161 187 148 151 206 193 165 167 1533
Av.—170 3-9.

Dr. Holliday and C. Willson had an interesting contest for eight games at cocked hat Monday, in which the doctor won five of them, and by eight pins on totals, as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total	Av.
Holliday	26	30	32	40	23	42	36	28	263	33 4-8
Willson	34	33	29	38	34	39	26	37	280	35 4-8

California Council, No. 1647, Royal Arcanum did things to brother Los Angeles Council No. 1489 in a three-game, five-man team contest on Tuesday night. K. Goldman had high average, 165 3-5, of the winning team, and D. Maloon of the defeated council, and A. Covell had high game.

NO. 1647.

	1	2	3	Total
C. Goldman	156	147	141	444
A. Corel	142	157	196	495
G. Goldman	162	143	114	419
E. Johnson	177	127	144	458
R. Goldman	163	187	167	497
	801	747	761	2313

NO. 1489.

	1	2	3	Total
D. Maloon	166	180	144	490
E. Taft	135	130	169	432
C. Schroer	123	178	134	435
E. Griswald	157	126	134	417
W. Bruen	189	161	153	503
	768	755	733	2276

NINE-GAME MATCH.

In a trio nine-game contest between T. Tormat, L. Cory and G. Gregory for high average, Tuesday, the former won with 198 1-2, to the others' 181 1-2 and 180 6-9, respectively, as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	tal.
Tormat	194	221	202	202	215	192	213	172	188	1782
Cory	167	166	176	167	180	189	182	183	211	1631
Gregory	176	193	194	156	183	191	202	160	171	1626

S. Stratton made ten straight at ninepins aSturday, the highest for the week and an unusual score.

The week's duck-pin match was between O. Edwards and L. Clayton Wednesday. The latter lost on total pins, but won three out of five, as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5 Total
Edwards	86	100	117	97	96 495
Clayton	90	83	97	95	96 462

C. Hannings was high at cocked hat for the week, with 45.

J. Borelli won five out of seven games against E. Hutchins Wednesday. Their games were:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total	Av.
Borelli	178	153	219	197	209	192	227	1394	199 6-7
Hutchins	206	186	167	171	194	147	161	1227	175 5-7

O. Edward rolled the high game of the week at duck-pins—126.

Cy Taylor and T. Tormat rolled a two-series match of nine games each Thursday, each winning a series, as follows:

SERIES ONE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total.
Tormat	201	172	172	174	202	226	190	200	147	1784
Av.—194 5-9.										
Taylor	194	195	201	192	181	203	177	190	186	1709
Av.—189 8-9.										

SERIES TWO.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total.
Taylor	222	190	179	172	190	216	189	204	216	1781
Av.—198.										
Tormat	179	141	166	179	195	222	175	168	156	1581
Av.—175 8-9.										

The week's high game at jimjons was made by Dr. Holliday, an unusual one of 165.

Stanton Working Hard.

OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Walter Stanton, the clever Californian, who beat Guy Buckles last week, is working hard for his twenty-round go with Al Gray on Friday night. Stanton is always in good condition, but what he has heard of the wall-up possessed by the negro has made him anxious to go in the ring in top form. Stanton's cleverness is expected to offset the punishing ability of Gray. Arrangements have been made by Promoter Cross to care for a large crowd.

FLEISHMAN'S BALLOON.

Cincinnati Sportsman Proposes to Navigate Aerial Regions on Pleasure Bent.

Max Fleishman of Cincinnati, active as a sportsman, has gone in for ballooning, and has just built the biggest gas bag in the United States. He has named it the Cincinnati, and expects to make his first flight in it this week. In partnership with him is Norman Kenan, also of Cincinnati. The big balloon holds 85,000 cubic feet of gas, and will carry six passengers. Fleishman has been practicing at Pittsfield, Mass., in a smaller balloon, in preparation for sailing the massive airship.

Fleishman became famous when he went to the Arctic regions for his honeymoon. He always has taken a keen interest in sports, and especially is fond of the perilous. He has made two trips to the Arctic, and is planning another, with the hope of reaching the pole.

Several years ago he organized an amateur baseball team in the Catskill mountains, which developed some of the best leaguers in the game today. Doolin, catcher for the Philadelphia Nationals, and Falkenburg, pitcher for the Washington Americans, are among the players who got their start through Fleishman. Mayor Julius Fleishman of Cincinnati is a brother of this enthusiastic sportsman.

So successful has London's motor 'bus system proven that the Municipal Council of Paris has decided to do away with horse-drawn public vehicles in that city and to use only motor-driven, which will result in a lowering of fares.

McBURNEYS Vital Tonic Gives

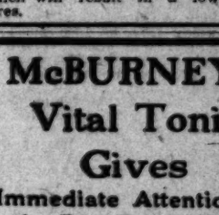
Immediate Attention to the Run Down Condition of the System. Will Save Doctors' and Undertakers' Bills.

Don't confuse a tonic with a stimulant. A tonic is a system-builder.

McBurney's Vital Tonic combines in convenient form the most effective tonic elements.

It isn't the hard work of this life which makes folks old—it's the nerve strain. We worry and fret and fuss and fume over trifles. Work which should be easy becomes hard. Nothing goes right—it is only a severe case of "nerves."

As the nerves are the medium of communication for all sensations, so any wrong condition of the system first manifests itself in a nervous disturbance.



McBurney's Vital Tonic revitalizes and strengthens the weakened nerves and lends new purpose and energy to the tired brain. It does this by regulating and toning up the digestive and assimilative organs and supplying the elements which build muscle and nerve, so that they perform their duties naturally. It causes the torpid liver and sluggish kidneys to rid the blood of the poisons which produced the trouble.

I want every weak and debilitated person to give McBurney's Vital Tonic a trial.

I want every doctor carefully to test this remedy and then honestly tell the public the results.

I want every clergyman, when he feels exhausted, to take McBurney's Vital Tonic and then tell his friends what he thinks of it.

I want every mother to introduce McBurney's Vital Tonic into her home. It will prove a ready agent in curing and warding off many diseases.

I want every tired woman, after a hard day's work or an afternoon's shopping, to take a teaspoonful of McBurney's Vital Tonic and see how quickly it will refresh and invigorate her.

I urge upon brain workers particularly the use of McBurney's Vital Tonic. It will immediately give tone and energy to the whole nervous system.

If the toiler who feels the need of a stimulant will step into a drug store and ask for McBurney's Vital Tonic he will have no further use for whisky, beer or other stimulants.

If your druggist does not keep McBurney's Vital Tonic, I will send to any address prepaid on receipt of price, $2.00.

W. F. McBurney

Established 20 years. 3007 S. Vermont ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Sold by all druggists.

SOMETHING DOING.

HOSP'S SWAT WINS CONTEST.

Pitcher Starts Things in Last Part of Eleventh.

Bumper Saturday Crowd Sees Exciting Game.

Umpire Kelley Is Roasted for Poor Decisions.

Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 1. Eleven innings.

Hosp got tired of the bunch behind him yesterday, and after holding out for ten innings and giving the boys all the chance to show that they couldn't do anything, he came through in the eleventh and rapped out a hit that won the game.

It took all kinds of good baseball to win this, and as it happened, the bumper Saturday crowd of the season turned out to see what was doing, and if any fan was disappointed, he didn't chirp about it.

It was a fine pitchers' battle between Hosp and Hartman, but Harty weakened when supper time came, and was hit for enough swats to lose the game. For nine innings he was just as good as Hosp, but in the tenth was hit twice, and twice more in the eleventh, and the last pair of swats brought the winning run.

What do you think of taking home-run hitter Carlisle out of the game and putting in Bob Eager to bat? This is exactly what Dillon did in that eleventh inning, and to the surprise of the 2000 fans, Eager smashed the ball on the ground past Hartman, and Hosp came in with the winning run, to the music of a thousand yells. There is no disgrace in losing such a game, for it needed two doubles, one single and three sacrifice hits to make two runs.

The heaves of Hartman and Hosp were enough to make any fan sit up and observe. For eight innings none of the Tail Ends reached second base, and the locals were just as bad off for six innings. The pitching was a sight, and it was all luck that one managed to beat the other. Hosp had everything that Hartman had, and they fought for two hours before the end came, and then Hosp had to do it himself.

Some one thought that Portland was due to win another game, after the first inning, for an easy run came in because Happy Hogan took it into his head to throw the ball around. Casey opened the inning by getting a pass from Hosp, and he went to second on Burdette's sacrifice. Then Bassey lined the ball to center, and Bernard returned it to the plate to prevent Casey from scoring. Bassey started to second base on the throw-in, and in trying to catch him, Hogan threw the ball high to Brashear, and then Casey did score.

In the last of the same inning Bernard led off with a two-base swat to left, and easily scored on sacrifices by both Carlisle and Dillon.

With the score 1 to 1, the fun then commenced, and then for nine innings neither team could scare the other very much with any runs, for there were few in sight. In the third, with two out, Bassey of Portland got as far as third base on a pass and a single, but died there, and in the first of the eleventh Casey reached third on his own single and one by Bassey, but the next man up ended the excitement by flying out. Los Angeles couldn't do as well, for after the first inning no one saw third base until the end came in the last of the eleventh.

Hosp opened the last of the eleventh with a hard double over third base, and went to third on Bernard's neat sacrifice. Then Dillon yanked Eager off the coaching line to bat in place of Carlisle, for Eager was strong and had the chance of hitting out a long fly on which Hosp could score. Instead of doing this, he tore the ball down past Hartman about a mile a minute, and, of course, Hosp easily scored the winning run on this, with but one man out.

Several of the Portlands hurt their feelings trying to start some kind of a rough house with Umpire Kelley, and he was actually bad at times on decisions. In the second inning he called Mott out on a double play at first, when every one thought he was safe, and, of course, Donahue found many opportunities to bark at Kelley. Still, the game was so close and exciting that no one cared very much, except those that like to roar at things. In the way of fielding, Nagle, Delmas and Fay were there with bells, and, as a whole, the game was all that any one would care to look at. Over 2000 fans were there, and they stayed until the finish at 5 o'clock.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bernard, cf	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Carlisle, lf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dillon, lb	3	0	0	0	16	1	0
Cravath, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Brashear, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Nagle, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Delmas, ss	2	0	1	0	3	4	1
Hogan, c	4	0	1	0	5	2	1
Hosp, p	4	1	2	0	1	3	0
*Eager	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	0	34	16	2

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Casey, 2b	4	1	1	0	4	1	0
Burdette, cf	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Bassey, lf	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Donahue, c	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
Atherton, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
McCredie, rf	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Fay, ss	3	0	1	0	2	4	0
Mott, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Hartman, p	4	0	0	0	0	5	1
Totals	34	1	5	0	**21	14	1

*Batted for Carlisle in ninth inning.
**One out when winning run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	1—8
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Base hits	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—5

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Bernard, Hosp.
Sacrifice hits—Carlisle (2,) Dillon, Burdette, Bernard.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 4; Portland, 6.
First base on called balls—Off Hosp, 4; off Hartman, 1.
Struck out—By Hartman, 3; by Hosp, 2.
Double plays—Nagle to Delmas to Dillon. Fay to Casey. Hosp to Hogan to Delmas, McCredié to Fay.
First base on errors—Portland, 1; Los Angeles, 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Burdette.
Time of game—1h. 55m.
Umpire—Kelley.

Haas-Baruchs Win.

The Haas-Baruch team defeated the Playgrounds nine by a score of 9 to 7, on the Violet street ball grounds, yesterday. Following is the line-up:

H.-B. Team.		Playgrounds.
Johnson	catcher	McLeland
Wilson	pitcher	Elliot
Strelvich	first base	Pratt
Shuller	second base	Jess Wilson
Housley	shortstop	Wilson
Larrien	third base	Coover
Krapp	left field	Smith
Shiffet	center field	Mat
Fohrienle	right field	Sams

Y.M.C.A. WINNERS.

EDISONS LEAD HANDILY.

Y.M.C.A. defeated the Pacific Mutuals in the Mercantile League, yesterday, at St. Vincent's, by the score of 7 to 2. The batteries were Ward and Merrill for the Y.M.C.A. boys, and Traeger and Watson for the Pacific Mutuals.

The L. A. County team defaulted to the Edison Electrics, and only one game was played in the league. Next Saturday the Pacific Mutuals will play a double-header with the Edisons. Rheinhardt of the latter team will pitch eighteen innings.

Following is the standing of the league:

Team—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Edison Electrics	13	7	.867
Title Guarantee & Trust	11	4	.733
Pacific Mutuals	9	4	.692
Y. M. C. A.	10	6	.625
Los Angeles County	4	10	.286

SCORES HOME RUN.

WETHERBY-KAYSERS BEATEN.

One home run scored the only tally in the game between the Wetherby-Keysers and the T. G. & T., at the St. Vincent's grounds, yesterday afternoon. Pfiester of the T. G. & T. put a ball over the left field fence in the seventh inning, after two men were out, and scored the single tally. The shoe salesmen had men on first and third in the sixth, but failed to work the double steal, and Merrill was tagged at the plate. His work behind the bat was good. The line-up was:

T. G. & T.		Wetherby-Keyser.
Parsons	catcher	Merrill
Encore	pitcher	Wade
Lyon	first base	Fredenburg
Pfiester	second base	Culver
Church	shortstop	Austin
Duarte	third base	Cherbire
Pentz	left field	Normandie
Hastings	center field	More
Logan	right field	Welton

SOUTHERN STATE.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

Baseball in the championship series of the Southern State League today will consist of a game between the Hoegees and the Pickwicks at San Diego, while the Morans and Pasadenas will clash at the Crown City. After today the fight for first place will be settled between the three disputants, in the following schedule: Hoegees and San Diego, at San Diego, August 25; Morans and San Diego, at San Diego, August 31 and September 1; Morans and Hoegees, at Chutes Park, September 7 and 8; Morans and San Diego, at Chutes Park, September 14 and 15; Morans and Hoegees, at Chutes Park, September 21 and 22; Hoegees and San Diego, at San Diego, September 28 and 29; Hoegees and San Diego, at San Diego, one postponed game after September 29.

Earl Haight of the Home Telephone team will try out on the Pasadena nine as pitcher.

In the Southern Coast League the games to be played this afternoon are: Western Hardware and Santa Monica, at Santa Monica; Home Telephone and Santa Ana, at Santa Ana; Nofziger and Booth-Neighbours, at Los Nietos; Thistles and Seal Gardens, at Thirty-eighth and Santa Fé; Norwalk and Dolgeville, at Dolgeville; Hoegee Juniors and Huntington Beach, at Huntington Beach.

Following are some of the miscellaneous contests scheduled:

MISCELLANEOUS GAMES.

News and San Pedro White Sox, at San Pedro; Paraffine Paint and Tropicos, at Tropico; Highland Parks and Espaendas, at Pasadena; Western Door and Sash and Linda Vistas, at Pasadena; Simpson Fruit Club and National Lumber Co. at Washington and Alameda; Pearls and Gardenas, at Gardena; Eagle Rocks and Pasadena Stars, at Pasadena.

SEALS WIN AGAIN.

BUNCH HITS ON CATES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Seals pulled the game out of the fire in the eighth inning today by bunching four hard hits in the eighth inning, which resulted in three runs. Jones pitched fine ball all the way, except in the first inning, when three hits in a row made two runs. The play was fast and snappy. Score:

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith, lf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Van Haltren, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Heitmuller, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Eagan, ss	4	1	1	0	0	4	0
Dashwood, c	3	0	1	0	4	3	0
Haley, 2b	3	0	0	0	7	0	1
Bigbie, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	1	0
Devereaux, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Cates, p	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	30	2	5	0	24	12	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hildebrand, lf	4	1	2	0	4	0	0
Spencer, cf	3	0	1	0	4	0	0
Wheeler, ss	4	1	2	1	4	3	0
Irwin, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Quick, 1b	4	0	1	0	11	0	0
Enola, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Streib, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Street, c	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Jones, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	7	1	27	12	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—5
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	—3
Base hits	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	x	—7

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Eagan, Wheeler, Hildebrand.
Sacrifice hits—Streib, Spencer.
First base on called balls—Off Cates, 3; off Jones, 1.
Struck out—By Cates, 2; by Jones, 2.
Double play—Devereaux to Dashwood to Bigbie.
Time of game—1h. 20m.
Umpires—Perrine, Derrick.

WINTER LEAGUE.

PREPARATIONS CONTINUE.

Preparations for the opening of the Winter League have not been checked by Hen Berry's threat to blacklist any of his players who join any of the six teams. His men are signing up with the outlaw managers, and say that Berry cannot eforce any such rule as he proposes against them, unless the National Association makes some sort of a ruling applying to such cases.

S. D. Tipton, who will look out for the interests of the Pasadena team in the new league, says that he has an opportunity to place several of Berry's men, as well as some of the Portland players. There is nothing to prevent them playing winter ball, and unless the Los Angeles manager can back up his threats with some kind of a ruling applying to the whole Coast League, the players apparently intend to ignore his orders.

Coast League ball players do not receive a very fat salary, and their pay stops at the close of the season. Most of them prefer to make their winter expenses by playing ball, rather than working at something harder, and have little regard for the fears of their managers that they may get hurt by some of the bushers.

Berry is afraid, he says, that some of his men will get hit in the head by a wild outlaw pitcher, and be disabled for the spring season. The players seem willing to take the risk, however, and unless some provision is made for them to live through the winter months, many of them will be seen in the organization being fathered by "Scotty" Allen, Oscar Chaves, S. D. Tipton and Manager Palmer of the San Diego Pickwicks.

One of these enterprising managers said last night that if the Winter League made good, and the outlook was what is to be expected after a few months of play, a real outlaw league will be started, which will cause an increase in the salaries paid in the Coast League.

The Los Angeles Morans will have Reiger, Ralleigh and Tom Whaling as pitchers, according to Allen. Bob Whaling will be on first, Kid Mohler on second, Courtney on third, and Buck Franks at short. LeBrant and Hoff will alternate behind the bat, and fielders to match this company are being negotiated with.

Balls and Strikes.

Now that Jud Smith will be out of the game for weeks and probably all season, Nagle may be kept at third base and there are many third basemen who cannot show Nagle anything about that bag. Berry has pitchers in plenty and Nagle has shown that he can play the bag as well if not better than he can pitch.

If Kelly could get the balls and strikes a little better, the chances are that he would develop into a good umpire, for he is quick in his manner, hurries the players, and gives decisions without hesitation. The players roar at him, as all players do at umpires, but he expects this and the noise does not seem to make him revengeful.

There will not be a double-header this afternoon because McCredie does not want to tire his men out, inasmuch as they must board the train after the game and ride all night to San Francisco. There will be plenty of time during the last part of the season for all postponed games.

It has been suggested to Manager Berry that when the Looloos return here again, after this week, that Heine Spies be put in to catch for one game, just for "old acquaintance sake." Heine does not need to play ball for a living but it certainly would please the fans to see him behind the bat once more, or even twice more. He is a real favorite.

"OUTLAW" LEADERS OF THE STATE BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Magnates gathered at recent meeting in San Jose. Louis Schroeder, manager of Alameda team; J. J. McGowan, manager of San Francisco President Frank Herman; W. F. McMenomy, manager of Oakland; W. L. Curtin, manager of Sacramento; Emile P. Mayer, manager of San Jose.

DIVERSIFIED INTERESTS.

Rugby Football Divides Popularity With Fall Track Athletics and Baseball.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 23.—Although every possible effort is being made here to turn out a victorious football team, athletic interests are by no means centered in Rugby. Greater than ever before is the interest in fall track, crew and baseball, while the work outlined by the athletic coaches in these events probably is the most elaborate and systematic ever planned for the university athletes.

Walter Christie, the veteran trainer, who is loved by every Blue and Gold athlete, will leave Monday with the California athletes who represent the State in the games at Jamestown. Before he leaves, however, he will have track and baseball practice well under way, in the charge of his assistants. Regular games are planned twice a week with the various clubs about the bay, in addition to the many scrub practice games.

Practically all of the old baseball squad have returned to college and are anxious to get to practicing. Competition will be fierce for positions on the team as there are more than nine Big "C" baseball men in college. The freshmen have among their members several prep school stars of more or less ability. A freshman team is to be organized to play the various prep teams in the vicinity. Although there never has been any intercollegiate freshman baseball, the athletic authorities are trying to complete satisfactory arrangements with the Stanford authorities whereby the baby teams of the two universities may meet in a regular series.

Track is attracting the interest of many men, and an increasing number are turning out every night. Capt. Stanton is in Greece and will not return until the second term and in his absence a temporary captain is to be appointed by the students' executive committee. Trainer Christie plans to hold an interclass meet at least once a month during the fall practice in addition to meets with various athletic clubs which are so plentiful in the vicinity of San Francisco.

At President's Salary.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The report that "Johnny" Reiff, the American jockey, has been engaged at a salary of $50,000 to ride for the stables of Herren Lang, Puchof, Schmieder and Felix Simon, in Germany, was confirmed tonight.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 357 South Spring street.

CRACK PLAYERS OF THE FAST-COMING BROOKLYNS

ANOTHER MERGER?

PLAN TO UNITE TRAP-SHOOTERS.

COALITION BETWEEN LOCAL GUN CLUBS BEING TALKED.

Possibility That Arrangement Could Be Made Provided Terms Were Absolutely Even, and Tournaments Open to All Who Come, Without Discrimination.

Arrangements for the Western Gun Club's trap-shooting carnival of next month are progressing with great rapidity, and a big turnout of saucer-smashers already has been assured by communications received at the club's office from prominent trigger knights of the North and Middle California points, as well as those distributed through the country. The little centers of shooting activity, such as the Redlands Gun Club, Pomona Gun Club, Ontario Gun Club, Santa Ana and San Bernardino gun clubs, Riverside Gun Club, and Pastime Gun Club of San Diego, all will be represented, some of them strongly enough to provide a team. The Oxnard, Hueneme, Santa Paula, Ventura and other up-coast organizations also will be on hand in force late next month.

In common with all gun-club tournaments which are of passing interest to the shooters, the Western Club's shoot will be featured by liberal added money. Part of this is raised by subscription; part by the sale of advertising in the club's official programme. It is thought a total of $500 will be given away to the visiting shooters, raised in this manner, and the officers of the club have taken upon themselves the work of raising this amount, which is no small task.

It has been decided to hold the tournament upon the well-appointed grounds of the Los Angeles Gun Club near Sherman, under the name of the Western Gun Club. Many are members of both organizations. The Los Angeles club has the grounds, and lacks the active membership. It will add $200. The Western club has an enthusiastic membership, but incomplete grounds.

COALITION OF CLUBS.

A coalition of the two seems feasible, and has been suggested, the overtures coming from the older organization, which feels that by the acquisition of new, enthusiastic marksmen, it might once more become a live club.

So far as can be ascertained, such a coalition is quite possible, if the proper terms can be made. The Western people feel that a unification of the two institutions doubtless would help local trap-shooting somewhat, although they are not overly anxious to take the step.

The new club was born because local shooters desired to see fair play as regards ammunition. The ammunition trust which controls the Coast market, or tries to, has been responsible in great measure for the high prices charged sportsmen for their shells, and no very friendly feeling exists therefore. Every attempt to get eastern shells in on the Coast has been bitterly assailed.

It is understood the Winchester and Union Metallic companies have some kind of an agreement whereby they supply the Coast trust with empty shells and materials, and agree to remain out of the competition with the finished product, provided the local trust will use only their goods. This had given the trust practically a monopoly of the shell business on the Coast until the Peters company appeared in the field. At the Western grounds, no man ever was asked what shells he was using, and all were welcomed at the practice events.

AMMUNITION TRUST.

If any merger is consummated, it is said, it will be at the Western club's insistence that absolutely no dictation whatever regarding ammunition be permitted or attempted, and that an entire reorganization of the directing boards be made with that end in view, so as to assure an absolutely unprejudiced, impartial administration of the club's affairs. On these grounds, there is no reason why a splendid trap-shooting club of hundreds of members cannot be organized here, under conditions that will assure a big turnout of local gunners at tournaments, instead of forcing the managements to rely principally upon the outside marksmen from the country for their attendance.

Few cities are richer in sportsmen; the splendid opportunities for shooting game around Los Angeles are such that the average man has more or less proficiency with the gun, and is no stranger to field sports. Eventually a fine clubhouse might be built, a man maintained there, and the place made a beautiful one, where any time a gunner desired a few hours of practice he could find the opportunity for it awaiting his convenience. This is done in eastern clubs and if the shooters can get together upon the right footing it can be done as easily here.

The Venice shooting proposition seems likely to fall through. L. Herzog, secretary of the local Game and Fish Protective Association, thought it might be wise to bring off a tournament in conjunction with the convention of State sportsmen here in November, but the game season is in full swing then, and previous tournaments at Venice were not satisfactory.

The Los Angeles Game and Fish Protective Association has decided not to put up any money for the shoot other than giving a barbecue to the visiting shooters and sportsmen who come here to attend the convention of the State Game and Fish Protective Association.

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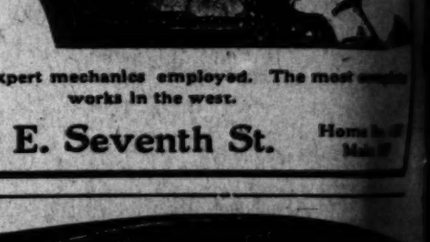

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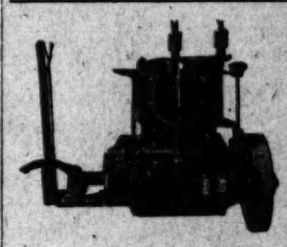

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LOW TAILS GGLE AGAIN.

port for Anglers Off st in Launches.

tches Made at Island and on This Side.

Unbelievers Have Been Convinced.

rather beyond the usual ellowtail season has opened and these fish, in popular the greatest of all Californ game, are busily engaged usual summer avocation of fishermen's tackle, snap- parting lines and scalping until the "tuna hospital" at doing a rushing business, a local business man bears dredged hands the evidences with some twenty-five-

the fish are running rather anything over twenty present is a big one, but lack in individual size is made up in numbers. All grounds are yielding yel- considerable force, with the of the reaches off Portu- which, although generally upon for first-rate particular line of outside just now somewhat be- cession.

last week the yellow- shore, school after school, kipjacks, which for several had furnished the chief to the channel, have de- cidedly in numbers. Occa- fill in and provide tid- sport to bridge the bare

tail are as scarce at the on this side of the channel. good-sized ones were caught Nothing of exceptional been reported in the yellow- however; the largest entry Southern California Rod and tournament thus far is a and three-fourth-pounder F. C. Gay.

of the channel the sport pays all the week. Pre- Sunday the yellowtail with schools of small an- of Redondo and close surf. Many launches were them, without very signal however, largely owing to knowledge regarding the to use for the fish. The too small to put on a and large bait was not bass jigs never are at a yellowtail fishing, and the of a Wilson spoon, until been unknown to the fishermen. It remained for and Reel Club light- casts properly to dem- efficiency last Sunday.

TACKLE WORK.

Dosta, who has com- launch with a four-cyl- special design, of the invited a quartette of and officers of the Rod to partake of a morn- with him off Redondo, in tail.

himself fully equal to of light tackle angling his boat aided by Dr. a skipper of no mean are fishermen of the school—or were. They seldom regarding the nine- gear, and Dosta was over- that "it might be pos- a sick yellowtail with darning thread and tooth- but for me, I am from want to see the goods

assisting of Wm. G. Loewenthal, Chas. V. Ed. L. Hedderly, left Re- 6:30 o'clock in the morn- a quarter of a mile wharf the bonita were half a dozen were gaffed. had a heavy fish, and had tussle with him. After minutes fight, he landed foul-hooked just under in such a manner that to the line and could like a horse. Later on, another in the belly. the yellowtails. All the started in with Wilson various sizes. Stearns and the No. 7B, with their improvement therein, which operate radically different in and action than anything Wilson's mind. The large were most successful; their er- ing motion seldom failed to and they usually held the It is essential that they right, and that a drop sinker the leader in such fashion cannot unlay or twist the

two hours of this work, had boated no less than six- tail and bonita. Fish have filled a boat were around the launch.

OTHER CONVERT.

conclusion of the day's sport, to be allowed to buy one and was willing to pay Like most outside fisher- a sportsman at heart, and action of the pliant little strong, coupled with the scientific manner in put a quietus on the lust- tail, completely won him light-tackle way of think- sportsmanlike accessibility to good makes Redondo a place for the troller, and fishermen there learn how to baits for light-tackle ang- will have plenty of business better and more satisfactory hand lining.

excites greater interest anglers than the ex- done with new baits. trying turn of mind of local anglers, that best of the yellowtail, the Wilson discovered. As it comes under it is of but little serv- ice, angling the hook fast to as a bona fide fig is fixed, a lure that seems irresistible. to try out a Stewart the fish were thickest by comparison. The hooks had together, changing the ef- of the spoon. The first the start, before the spoon reel, a huge yellowtail from the shadow of the boat engulfed the bait, and a runaway express train. the forefoot; the weakness bait is in lack of hook- easily, as it seems attractive the fish. Another drawback heavy of the double hooks to and gaps. An improve- Wilson spoon in which the hampered weedless is being by a local angler, and will be offered the angling public gratis as soon as perfected.

The difference with which the bait question is viewed at the island and on this side of the channel, is remarkable. There the boatmen think it rank heresy to use a spoon when bait can be had; on this side bait never is a source of much bother.

It should be interesting to see a big Wilson spoon, properly fixed, tried on tuna. A spoon of the same sort a little larger ought to be a killing bait, and the time will come when the island anglers will worry less about flying fish, and more about the perfecting of an artificial lure which will tempt these great game fish.

CROAKERS BUSY.

WAR ON CLAMS BY SPOTFINS.

SPORT BEGINNING EARLY FO(BAY FISHERMEN.

"Lame Tommy" Has a Field Day at Redondo and Lands Yellowtail, Big Corbina, Trout and Other Fish Galore—Corbina Angling Slow, Trolling Good.

Good news for the croaker fishermen—spotfins have reappeared in San Pedro Bay.

Always the home of the boss grunters, noted up and down the coast many a mile for the splendid catches made from time to time, San Pedro Harbor enjoys a reputation unique among local anglers. Usually it provides excellent sport during the winter when good fishing is at a premium and offers comparatively little in summer, when the angler can find his fill at any of the beach resorts without sitting through the windless heat of midday inside the sheltered harbor.

Although the scene of winter fishing, San Pedro Harbor now is undergoing a reversal of form. Croakers are not due in August; they may be expected in September, however, and are to be looked for in October, which is the best month for them.

Famous among local anglers for the great average size of the croakers it produces and their great gameness upon the hook—a thing not easy to explain owing to the great quantity of food and rather warm water—San Pedro Harbor is the great holding ground of the average angler after the surf season has passed and the ducks and quail have taken away many a usually staunch devotee of the rod to diversions more novel if not more exciting.

Armed with six or seven-foot pliant rod and nine-thread line, with from a dozen to fifteen large clams, and hooks on triple twisted gut of size from No. 1 to 3-0 Limerick, the croaker catcher takes up his position upon some promising spot near the sardine cannery or alongside the big suction dredger, which for years has been eating out the bottom of the harbor to a depth that will accommodate the greatest ships, and incidentally has been changing the feeding habits and haunts of the fish until keeping up with them has become one of the niceties of the local angler's art.

Putting on sinkers of goodly weight and sufficient to hold his line out in the stream, the fisherman carefully casts his gear, preferably into a deeper hole along the bottom over which the waters roll in the tidal current, causing an eddy which collects morsels of fish food, and becomes a sort of convention ground of the spotfins. Often it is but a small hole and requires careful, accurate casting to strike it exactly. The fish will be found within a limited area and no amount of coaxing will tempt one to strike elsewhere.

NEAR THE DREDGER.

Just downstream from the big dredger is a favorite place, especially when the tide is coming in. Her great cutting knives break up the clams and other shellfish; the current bears them upstream to the mouths of expectant croakers, eager to rush out and attack each morsel as it sails by. Croakers are game fish in every sense, not easy to land, often lost.

Louis Streuber, Robert Campbell and several other fishermen landed a string of fair-sized croakers at the cannery wharf, and Thursday they tried again. The "Three Louis," as Streuber, Wundhammer and Pfeiffer are called, were on deck, also Campbell, and up to noon each had caught at least one good-sized croaker of better than five pounds weight. C. A. Parsons and Virge Grimes also fished during the week, but did not find the right spots. Other good catches are reported, but most anglers will concede the croakers a few weeks of undisturbed security so long as outside sport is as good as at present.

Hermosa, Manhattan and other points have not fulfilled the promise of last week as regards the corbina. At Hermosa, Sunday, some yellowtail were hung from the wharf and a few were taken at Manhattan. Sport of all the pier-end sorts was good.

Dr. S. H. Boynton landed three or four small croakers at San Pedro, last Tuesday, fishing near the cannery. At Redondo, some excellent sport has been the rule all the week. Last Sunday Tommy Prizginnt had a field day.

Tommy is one of the most remarkable of local fishermen. He is a cripple and cannot take a step without his crutches, but the way the game little lad gets around is a revelation and he is a great favorite with all the fishermen. During the week Tommy makes a living selling newspapers at the corner of Second and Broadway; Sundays and occasionally week days he goes fishing, and he usually gets the fish. He also shoots a shotgun with some skill and is death on rabbits.

TOMMY A-FISHING.

As proof of Tommy's prowess with rod and reel, he hooked, played and finally killed a seventeen-pound yellowtail from wharf No. 2 at Redondo, last Sunday, after catching seven fine corbina in the surf, running from two to three and a half pounds each. Then he got several fine sea trout and other fish. Oscar Williams, his fishing partner, tried in vain for sand dabs, but they were off watch for the time being, and indeed have not been plentiful for two weeks.

The Japanese worsted fly baits have worked a change in the sea trout fishing at Redondo. Formerly it was conducted by snagging live bait on triple hooks and leaving the impaled sardine to kick and struggle until a marauding trout put an end to its misery. Now the sardines are caught by the mouth, hooked by the lips and allowed to swim around practically unhurt until the trout happens along that way. The later method is uniformly more successful as it gives a better hold upon the trout. Thus far these fine game fish have been of small average size, but there is no scarcity of them. Dozens are caught every day.

C. B. Aumock has been passing his vacation at Redondo, fishing in the hole south of Clifton. He hooked a huge fish of some sort, which acted like a striped bass, but lost him in the last breaker after a prolonged tussle.

Trolling outside is rapidly approaching its best. Off Newport early in the week, a party filled a big launch with yellowtail, barracuda, bonita, albicore and bass. Tuesday, Charles V. Barton and Edward Winfield went up the coast to Portuguese Bend in Winfield's launch Unome and had rather poor luck, Winfield landing the only yellowtail and Barton catching some skipjacks and bonita, only four fish in all. The day was quiet but rather dark and the fish were not biting as they should; in fact, this famous trolling ground, usually good for a big full, seems to have "gone back" on the anglers this summer. It may come to its own later on, however.

IN NORTHERN WILDS.

DUCK SHOOTING NEAR SPOKANE.

NIMRODS LOOKING FOR GOOD SPORT DURING FALL.

Fine Hunting Preserves Under Control of Sportsmen—Grouse Shooting in Washington Reported Excellent. Big Game Season Just Opened Promises Well.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 21.—Sportsmen in the Spokane country are looking forward to the best duck shooting in years in the Inland Empire of the Pacific Northwest when the season opens September. Reports from the feeding grounds are that ducks are breeding by the thousands, and preparations already are being made by a number of organizations to invade the lake and marsh districts. There are several private preserves near Spokane, where, the keepers say, teal and mallard are plentiful, but for nimrods who do not belong to the clubs controlling the grounds there are dozens of places in the Spokane country, called "the land of a thousand lakes," where any one holding a hunting license can shoot.

Among these places are Downs and Coville and several small lakes near Sprague, Wash., in which probably is the best open shooting. Calispel Lake and the Pend d'Oreville River also are good resorts. The best shooting on the river, however, will not come till November. Grand Coulee, north of Coulee City, on the old bed of the Columbia River, is one of the most picturesque duck lake regions in the country, but shooting is difficult owing to the lack of cover. The ducks are thickest at Steamboat Rock and Steamboat Lake.

Spokane sportsmen are interested in two of the finest duck preserves in the Pacific Northwest. One is at Moses Lake and is controlled by the Blue Wing Duck Club. The lake is west of Spokane, and means a ten-mile drive across the country. There is fifty miles of shore line, more than half of which affords an ideal marsh for duck shooting. The Spokane Six Club has a preserve near Odessa, Wash., where are 3000 acres of marsh. The members headed by Fred H. Mason, are liberal with invitations to visiting sportsmen. Native duck are the teal and the mallard. The northern birds do not begin to come down till the middle of October. Then practically every kind of waterfowl, including canvasback and the redhead ducks and geese, can be found.

Hunters in eastern Washington report good grouse shooting in the Okanogan country, northeast of Spokane, where the season has just opened. Game Warden J. A. Uhlig says the birds have been well protected and that there has been little or no shooting out of season. One hundred and fifty licenses were issued by the auditor of Spokane county and it is expected there will be several hundred more before the season is well under way. It will close November 15. For elk, moose, antelope, mountain sheep, the season will be from September 15 to November 15; for caribou, September 15 to December 15; mongolian pheasants until September 15; water fowls, ducks, geese, swan, brant, sandhill crane and snipe can be shot from Septmber 1 to March 1.

NEED NERVE TONIC.

HUNTERS HAVE "BUCK FEVER."

SHOOT FIFTY TIMES AT DEER AND MISS WHOLE HERD.

Fisherman Stumbles Across Six Bucks and With a Party of Friends Surround Herd, but All Escape Under Heavy Bombardment of Six-shooters and Magazine Rifles.

BAYNHAM'S CAMP (San Antonio Cañon) Aug. 24.—There is no scarcity of deer in San Antonio Cañon and about "Old Baldy," this year, for no less than twenty-five does and fawns have been seen. They seem to be more numerous than the bucks, but nevertheless there have been brought into camp no less than ten fine bucks from the surrounding territory. This year the deer seem to be especially bold, for many have been seen where they were never seen before—near much-used trails and a noisy mountain resort, Baynham's Camp.

Last Sunday morning, E. W. Beeson of Los Angeles was trout-fishing only a short distance from camp and after climbing up a steep bank of the stream he saw on the other side what he supposed to be a herd of cattle, but on closer inspection he found that they were deer—a large five-point buck being the only one that was standing.

Beeson at once carefully got back from sight and hurried to camp only about half a mile away. When he arrived there all out of breath every one laughed at his story of seeing several deer but finally a crowd was gathered armed with six-shooters, automatic revolvers and rifles. This crowd went back and the deer, six in number were jumped. The sportsmen shot at them over fifty times but not a deer fell from their efforts! A sorry party it was that returned to camp to tell their story.

There were six deer, all bucks—the largest a five-point. Such a bunch of bucks to be seen in this mountain range seems almost incredible, but it is a fact, and will be substantiated by all who saw them.

Several hunters have been after the bunch but while none have killed any, everyone about here looks to see one brought into camp any day.

Those who have been fortunate this season are James Johnson, one spike; Clevenger brothers, two spikes; and H. S. Bennett, a two-point deer, all of Claremont. Mr. Bumstead and a friend of Ontario killed three deer in Ice-House Cañon, and a man from Covina killed a large buck on Ontario Peak. W. S. McFarland got a spike buck also in Ice-House Cañon.

These mountains are not lacking in other game. There have been two mountain lions seen; the trout fishing is very good for this late in the season; mountain quail and tree squirrels are numerous and very good bags of these latter undoubtedly will be made, September 1, when the season opens.

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The series of three impressive articles, in The Sunday Times, on the developemnt of Los Angeles, have been assembled in a single half-size 8-page sheet and are now ready for widespread distribution.

Eight Captivating Pages.

These facts, shown in the imposing tables and charts, are convincing evidence of the wonderful strides in population, finance and manufacturing industries made by Los Angeles, the freest city in America. A wide dissemination of this "meaty" literature will forever set at rest the "doubting Thomases" and jealous neighbors who are harping against the "City of the Angels."

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In 5000 lots, $5 per thousand. Purchasers to have the privilege of having a red line printed on the front page, reading, "Compliments of John Jones," without extra charge. In addition, The Times will insert, if desired, a page advertisement for any purchaser, charging only the cost to the office in addition to the $5 per thousand.

In less than 5000 lots and down to 2500 copies, $7.50 per thousand, same conditions as 5000 lots.

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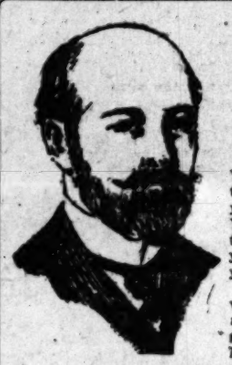

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Now don't you think it time for you to wake up and do something? Sitting down and brooding over these failures isn't going to help matters any, and you know it.

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The reason you have not got well is that you have never understood just what your trouble was, and neither did the other fellow that was treating you. How could you get well under such circumstances?

Every day I have men come to me in the same condition as you—all in—ready to quit. I show them why they failed and how they can be cured. My definition of their trouble and my system of treatment appeal to them—it is so simple and full of common sense.

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To Male Readers of This Paper

DR. TAYLOR
The Leading Specialist.

About two months ago a man came to my offices and told a story of his experiences, which is so typical of what the average patient goes through before coming to me that I wish every man could read it.

In the first place, this man was of strong and healthy appearance and he began by telling me he was never sick in bed for a single day as far back as he could remember. His symptoms were lack of ambition, vim, energy and power to concentrate his mind. He felt conscious of a state of physical imperfection which embarrased him and made him feel unfit to enjoy society, and, as he expressed it, he was "played out all over."

Questioning him as to what he thought caused his trouble, he admitted exceses in early life, and confessed to a slight disorder contracted some five years past. By advice of well-meaning friends he tried prescriptions which helped to a certain point, but failed to go beyond that. His next step was to consult a doctor, and he sought one with a large general practice and good reputation. The doctor cheered him with the assurance that he would undertake the treatment of his case, asked him a few questions and prescribed medicine, both for local and internal use. For the first few weeks he improved so much that he discontinued his visits to the doctor to stop the drain on his purse. A little later he had a relapse which was very discouraging, especially as he felt the weakness coming on which caused pains in the back, sleeplessness and general lassitude. He sought help from a specialist for disorders like his own, but soon realized that he was in incompetent hands. The specialist, who had been in business but a short time, closed his offices and went away. Following that the sufferer was attracted by the claims of a doctor who told him that he must get next to Nature, and that Nature was sewed up just inside of his electric belts. It cost him about $100 to find out that electricity would not help a bit.

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In a very skeptical and hopeless frame of mind this man came to me. I examined him in a manner that he admitted he was never examined before. I found the exact cause of the whole trouble, explained it fully to him, together with my plan of treatment, and guaranteed him a perfect and permanent cure, and offered to let him PAY WHEN CURED. Last week he said he felt as good, sound and healthy, as strong in vigor as he ever had in his life.

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To men whose years are being lived in physical imperfection as a result of dissipation, whose lives are less than full and perfect lives, and who yearn to be the men that nature meant them to be, I extend an earnest and sympathetic offer of consultation and advice. My experience among men and in treating men's diseases places me in position to be helpful to you. In consulting me you will be asked no foolish and embarrassing questions. All information given you will have a direct and vital bearing. If your symptoms are of no consequence I will tell you so. If treatment is needed I will tell you its cost, and the time that will in all probability be required to effect a complete cure. If I feel any doubt as to my ability to cure you, I will not take your case at all. I will not urge my services upon you. If you see fit to place your case in my care, every promise I make shall be fulfilled. If you do not, you will be welcome to the information and suggestions given, and will be invited to call for further consultation absolutely free at any time.

Those finding it inconvenient or impossible to call in person are at liberty to write a full and complete description of their symptoms, and their letters will receive my prompt and careful attention. All consultations strictly confidential.

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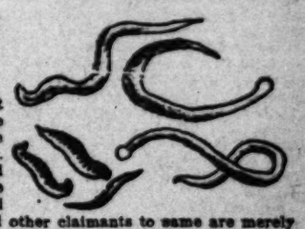

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MOMENTOUS OCCASION.

YOUNG NEGRO SHOWS WELL.

Bubbles Robinson May Prove Boxing Sensation.

Lauder and Dempsey Seem to Be Best Attraction.

Husky Harry Rose May Be Another Kid Dalton.

Interest in McCarey's try-out card, to be pulled off Tuesday night, has been sufficiently great to attract a good crowd of spectators to the training camp at Naud Junction each afternoon. Most of the young prize-ring aspirants are at work there, including the two principals of the wind-up, Leonard Lauder and Young Dempsey.

Bubbles Robinson, Joe Gans's negro protege, wallops Red Fitzgerald regularly each afternoon. Bubbles is doing everything in his power to get in shape, as his future career depends upon his beating Kid Webster, or securing a draw. Fight fans who have been watching the negro, are skeptical as to his chances, for Webster is one of the cleverest and toughest fighters in the minor list. Yesterday Bubbles worked for an hour, skipping rope, and doing other stunts calculated to develop his wind and muscle, before taking on his sparring partner Fitzgerald.

Although the negro is green as a ring fighter, there is little danger of his getting stage fright, for he conducts himself with a nonchalant air that would do credit to a veteran. Should he fail to get the best of Webster, he at least should be able to stick the full ten rounds.

Webster is getting into shape at Santa Monica and probably will appear upon the scene Tuesday night prepared to fight the scrap of his young life.

Lauder and Young Dempsey, the San Francisco lad, are both in fine shape. Dempsey has engaged in more than

Young Dempsey.

forty mills, and has some of the cleverest of the San Francisco scalps at his belt. He is fast in the ring, and the engagement between him and Lauder is considered about an even break by the fans.

Husky little Harry Rose went into the ring, yesterday, at 4 o'clock, and wasted a lot of his terrific punches on the air, in shadow fighting. He is in great shape and promises that his battle with Jake Arnold will be a different story from the last, when he secured a draw after leaving the better of it in the early rounds. He looks like a second Kid Dalton.

Roy Page, the newsboy champion, who went down before the Turk in the last try-out, is kept busy these afternoons milling with the youngsters at the pavilion. He takes them on by turns, but devotes his real ability to dodging Young Dempsey's swift blows.

Scotty Johnson does his work at night, while his coming opponent, Eddy Memney, is taking in the sea air at Santa Monica and training hard.

Of the little fellows, Jimmy Austin, the Turk, and his rival, Martin Leahy, are working side by side, preparing for what promises to be a fierce opening bout. Both lads are doing well, and have begun to ease up on ice cream cornucopias, which all the embryo fighters put away in large quantities.

Slugger McGovern is looking like a winner, and in his present condition should stop Guy Martin, of Pasadena, before the six rounds are up.

Tomorrow all the boys will knock off hard work, and do little except walk to keep in shape for the mills Tuesday night. Today will be the last boxing workouts, and a large crowd is expected at the pavilion to see the sport.

WESTERN CHAMPIONS.

PARSONS TO RUN IN RACE TODAY.

TO MEET PETE GERHARDT OF THE OLYMPIC PARK.

Exhibition Contest at Tanforan During Automobile Show Which Is Calculated to Raise Funds to Send Track Team Back East—Southern Man Is Unwell.

Southern California's sole representative on the State track team, Charlie Parsons went to San Francisco, yesterday, and will go East with the team tomorow morning, leaving the Oakland mole at 10 o'clock. Parsons and Pete Gerhardt, the Olympic Club hundred man, are to meet this afternoon at Tanforan Park, in an exhibition race before the visitors at the automobile meet. The other members of the team also are to meet in the last competition before they run in the Jamestown events.

Parsons said yesterday that he would make every effort to capture the hundred from Kelly, the Oregon sprinter, at Jamestown.

"I do not feel as strong as I have before other meets, but the contest is two weeks off yet, and I ought to improve in condition in the time that remains," said the Los Angeles runner. "I have been training regularly since Walter Christie was here several weeks ago, and will make the best try I can for the first. If I am beaten, it will be because Kelly is a better man, and not because I didn't try.

"Certain of the followers of track athletics in Portland and San Francisco, I notice, have been knocking Kelly of late, and questioning the reliability of his record. I do not think that is right. Kelly should be given a chance, and then if he is a world beater, he will show it.

"The Jamestown race probably will be my last, for to tell the truth, I am tired of the track, and had a hard time making up my mind to run at the exposition."

AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

To pay the expenses of the ten men on the Jamestown team, with their trainer, Walter Christie, an automobile show is in progress at Tanforan Park, under the auspices of the Olympic Club What the financial result of this enterprise will be cannot now be known, but so certain are the members of the Olympic Club of its success that several of the members have advanced the money needed by the athletes, with the expectation that the receipts of the Tanforan show will repay them.

The team selected to represent California in the A.A.U. games at Jamestown on September 6 and 7, is sure to make a very creditable showing, although some of the men counted on will be unable to start tomorrow. Snedigar, in the broad jump, is detained at home by the duties of graduate manager at California, and hurdler Powell is unable to leave his business. There is also a possibility that Fred Lanagan ill not accompany the team, and even if he does, he will not be in condition to equal his vault of 12ft. 4in.

Those expected to start tomorrow, with their events and records, are:

Charlie Parsons, 100-yard dash, 0:9 4-5, and 220-yard dash, 0:22 1-5.

Andrew Glaner, 880 yards, 1:58 2-5, and 440 yards, 0:53 2-5.

Channing Hall, high jump, 6 feet, 2 32-100 inches.

Al Plaw, hammer throw, 171ft. 3in.

Ralph Rose, shot put, 47ft. 5½in.

Herbert Cheek, 120-yard hurdles, 0:15 4-5, and 220-yard hurdles, 0:25.

Fred Lanagan, pole vault, 12ft. 4in.

William Gilmore, shot put, 45ft. 1in.

Pete Gerhardt, 100-yard dash, 0:10 1-5, and 220-yard dash, 0:22 4-5.

Gregory Padilla, Jr., 880 yards, 2:04.

Dan Kelly, the Oregon runner who will be Parsons's greatest rival at Jamestown, recently made the 100-yard dash in exactly the same time, 9 4-5, at Eugene, Or., in two trials but ten minutes apart. He was timed by six watches. He ran alone and unpaced, and made the trials to satisfy the people of Eugene that he was capable of the time claimed for him. It was with the understanding that he would do this that the town of Eugene put up $500 for the expenses of Kelly and his trainer to Jamestown.

SPORTING BRIEFS.

San Francisco's new Rugby organization, called the Barbarians, has scheduled four games with the University of California. The first will be played on September 7, with the freshmen, and is the intial game of the season. On September 14, 21 and 28, the Barbarians will meet the California 'varsity. The membership of the Barbarian club is now thirty-nine, from whom the fifteen will be selected. All the members are experienced players from Australia, South Africa, and New Zealand.

Billy Snailham of San Francisco and Kid Tex of Pueblo are to fight Wednesday night, in a twenty-round contest before the Bay City Athletic Club of San Diego. George Blake of Los Angeles is to be the referee.

A younger brother of Abdul, the Turk, who aspires to be a fighter, practices for wind every day by "water-me-len, nice water-me-lenn," every morning from a huckster's wagon on South Hope street. Some of the would-be fighters might find a worthy example in the Turk.

Yachtsmen Entertained.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The American yachtsmen who competed in the Emperor's cup races, arrived today and proceeded to Potsdam, where they were presented to Crown Prince Frederick William. The Americans were invited to dine with the Emperor at Hanover, August 27, following the review of the Fifth Army Corps. The Wannssee Yacht Club gave a dinner, tonight, in honor of the visitors.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be put on sale early in September. Watch papers for date. Million-dollar beet sugar plant now being built there. Security Land and Loan Co., owners, 257 South Spring street.

Young Ketchell and Kid Murphy.
young fighters bathing in the sea on the San Francisco beach.

AFTER BORDERLAND SCALPS.

MAKE READY FOR TOURNAMENT.

LOS ANGELES SWIMMERS AND ROWERS TRAIN HARD.

Championship Events to Be Contested at San Diego—Coach Treloar of Local Athletic Club Well Satisfied With Improvement Made by His Men This Week.

Entry blanks for the San Diego regatta and swimming tournament, to be held September 2, have been received by Les Henry. Very few of the local swimmers have signified their intention of entering the Bay City races, and the indications are that Wilbur Kyle will have everything to himself. Four events make up the swimming end of the programme. For the 50-yard open championship, the 100-yard senior event, and the 440, gold medals are offered. A silver medal goes to the winner of the 50-yard junior championship.

Oarsmen from the Los Angeles Athletic Club expect to enter four of the rowing events. Four-oared crews will try for the senior and junior cups, and Lelande will enter two of the single-scull races.

With but one week remaining in which to train, the L.A.A.C. crew aspirants are working hard. The senior four does all its work at Del Rey, and sleeps in the clubs' quarters. The junior crew does some work in the gymnasium, but most of the indoor training is over, and Coach Treloar is drilling his men into shape almost entirely by work on the water.

Treloar still has the oarsmen guessing as to who will be the final choices for places in the two boats. For the present he has in the senior boat, Isaacs, Lewis, Hegler and Derby, and in the junior four, Routzhan, McDougall, Retzer and Toole. These men, and their respective positions, are by no means determined upon as final.

HARD WORK-OUTS.

The final week will be devoted to hard work-outs, with an easing up in the last few days. Since Treloar's little talk about good and bad methods of training, the oarsmen have settled down to more serious work than they ever have done as club oarsmen, and the coach is getting gratifying results.

With no unlooked for breaks in training, Treloar is confident of sending two winning crews to San Diego. His training has been strenuous and in many ways new to the oarsmen, but he believes that if rowing is to be a success in the club, it must be taken up in no half-hearted manner.

Following is the programme of events:

Junior single scull: One and a half mile with turn, silver medal.

Senior single scull: S. C. Champ, one and a half miles with turn—Courtney medal.

Junior four-oared shell: one and a half miles, straightaway, cup.

Club novice race: three-quarters of a mile, club pin.

Senior open single scull, one and a half miles, with turn, gold medal.

Senior four-oared shell, one and a half miles, straightaway, cup.

SWIMMING EVENTS.

The 50-yard open championship—Gold medal.

The 50-yard junior championship—Silver medal.

The 100-yard senior championship—Gold medal.

The 440-yard senior championship—Gold medal.

SEEKING PROTECTION FOR MOUNTAIN SHEEP.

THE Alawatz of San Bernardino county are one of the few mountain ranges in the desert where mountain sheep still abound. There are about fifty head of these animals in that portion of the range lying between Cave Springs and Black Cañon. In this locality are several springs, where the sheep obtain water, and there are but few now which have not a miners' camp near them. But this does not keep the sheep from coming to them for water almost daily.

At Arastra Cabin Springs, where the Jiawatz Crown Mining Company and Maranilla Mining and Milling Company have their supply camp, the sheep come within one hundred feet of the tents, and frequently the leader of the drove will climb upon a rock within fifty feet of the cabin and keep guard while the remainder of his flock are drinking. It is a pretty sight to see this king of the herd pacing up and down doing guard duty.

The miners are very careful not to disturb them, and gradually they are becoming quite tame. At this particular spot it would be dangerous for any one to shoot at or otherwise molest them, as the miners feel that they are under their especial protection, besides considering it their duty to live up to the laws of the government as well.

The recent arrival of an alleged government agent, named Frakes, in the mountains has aroused the resentmet of the miners. Frakes arrived at the camp of the miners on or about July 10, this being the third summer that he has been a self-invited guest there. He claims to be authorized by the Federal government and State authorities to capture mountain sheep for certain parks and zoos. The miners declare that they do not object specifically to his capture of the sheep, but to the cruel method he uses in capturing them.

He comes with a lot of steel wolf-traps, and, selecting a spring where the sheep come to drink, sets these traps, where they must step into them in order to get at the water. The jaws of the trap are wound about with pieces of cloth or old sacking, so as not to injure the legs of the animals. To show how fateful this trap is to the sheep, and how few Frakes actually takes away alive, the miners refer to his visit of last year, when he caught seven and took three out alive to the year before, when he caught twelve and took out four before they died. The miners stand ready to make sworn affidavits that so far this year he has caught three, but has no live ones.

The instant the sheep finds itself caught, it becomes frantic in its efforts to get away, and unless a trapper is at hand, the leg that is in the trap is almost instantly broken, and then Mr. Frakes declares that he must kill his victim. He cannot possibly eat all that he kills in this manner, so he buries the carcass and sets his trap again.

What the miners of this section want to know is, cannot this cruel practice be stopped? "We would not molest ourselves, though from time to time a luxury to us here," one of the

Head of Mountain Sheep,
noble animal which miners desire to protect.

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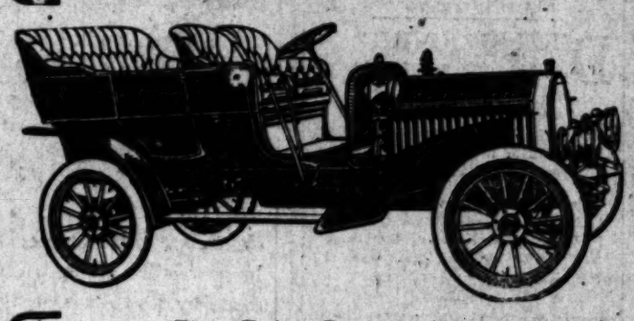

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...comparative temperatures, will ...ued on page 8.)

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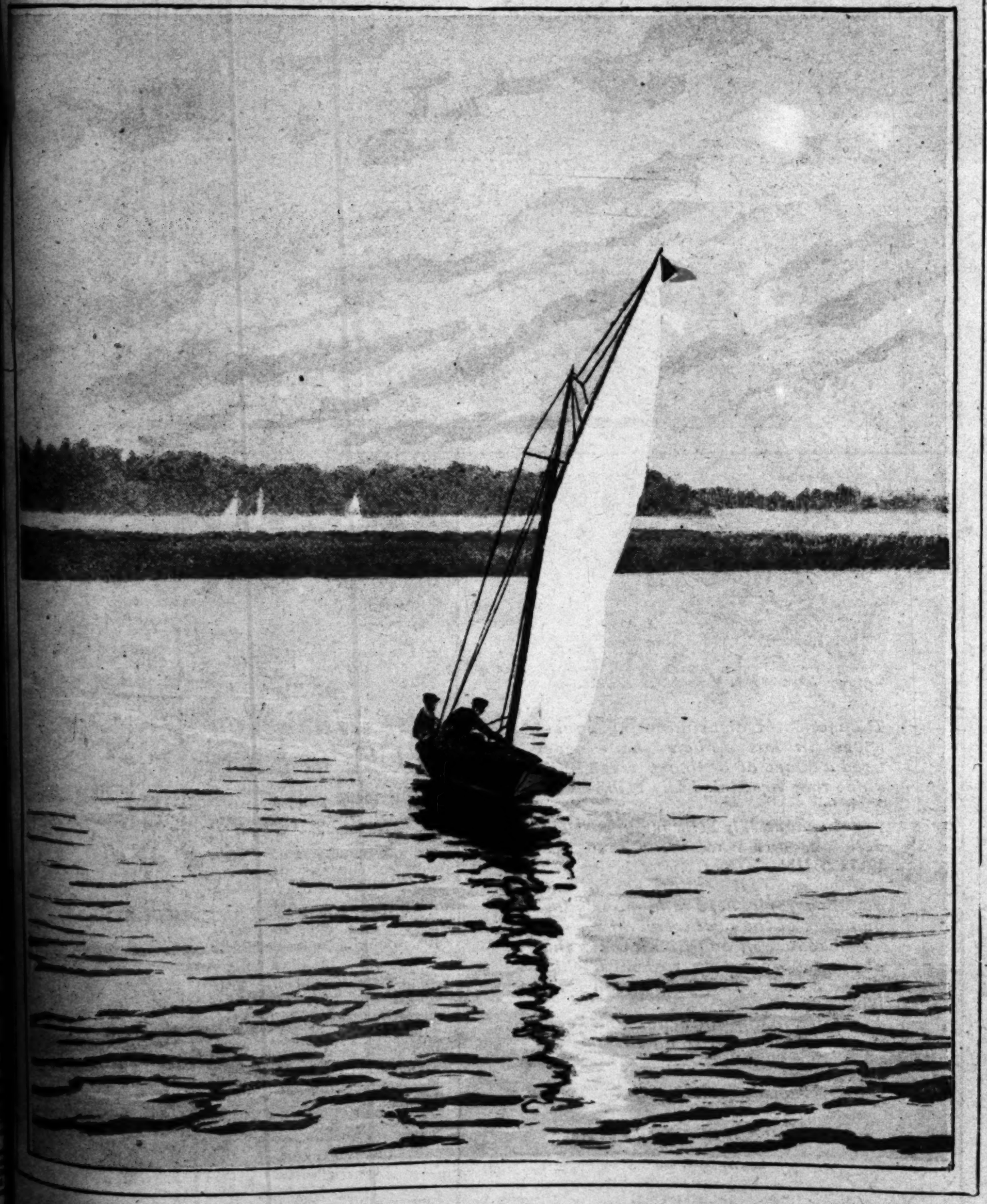

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Answers to Query Presented by "The Times" to Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers and Capitalists Indicate Booming Business in West, Good Outlook in South

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JUDGE NOT.

"...ith what judgment ye judge, ye shall be ... judged." There we have the effective key of in... reputation. We cannot help forming judg... on all that comes within the scope of our thoughts ... Our course of conduct depends at each ... our judgments of things, events and men. We ... this function justly. The test is that we ... others as we would be willing to be judged ... in a similar case.

...a conspicuous and important case before the ... in which this rule should be applied in ... our judgments. This case includes broadly the ... of the government in its efforts to enforce ... laws. Let us take one trust in order to ... the study. From all that comes to the surface ... Oil Company is the head and front of the ... against these laws.

... "system," as Thomas W. Lawson has called ... could be too severe. The "system" is ... root and branch. Its eradication from our in... is necessary if fair play is to rule between ... men, and if every man is to have an opportu... to pursue an honest and successful career in life ... his individual capacity.

... we come to form our judgment as to the cul... of persons who may be connected with this ... we need to move cautiously in reaching conclu... To be just it will be necessary that we judge in ... way as we would be willing to be judged were we ... the same situation as are those we condemn.

... a just judgment in this respect we should ... all things consider two things—two facts. What ... personal connection of each individual to the trust ... reasonable management during the years of its ... activity? That is one fair question to ask. Another is what were the influences under which the "system" took on its malign form? Was the development of slow growth, or was it stimulated? Was the thing built up of malice prepense, or did it just grow as Topsy did?

Let us narrow the inquiry still more. Take John D Rockefeller alone. He will come in for judgment at the bar of public opinion above all others. Is this founded on justice? He will be visited with more general condemnation than any other person. Does he deserve it?

He is the principal stockholder in the company. He gets the largest share of its awards. He was the founder of the "system" in its earliest inception. He was its guiding spirit during its earlier years of activity. The effect of the Standard Oil Company's activity during the first twenty years of its existence was beneficial to the public. Rockefeller's genius for organization, for economy of method, for concentration of effort, gave the world more quickly and cheaply a better illuminant than it had ever had before. Naturally, and not unjustly, great profits were made. The business required crude oil, means of transportation for the crude and refined products, the opening of markets. This made the association of others necessary and made it impossible for any one person to know well what was done in each particular field. As wealth accumulated and that before unjustifiable methods were generally resorted to, investments were made in railroads, from the natural connection of them with the oil business. The presence of the Standard Oil people in railroad directorates opened the path by which temptation walked in with the suggestion that one enterprise might help the other, and as the same capital was invested in both, why they should help each other.

The "system" was a slow growth, and the outcome of circumstances. There was some excuse for letting it grow, in the fact that there was no law forbidding the practices for which the company is now being prosecuted. The story of ruined hopes which grew out of the policy of the Standard to crush competitors is as pathetic as any in human life. The misery wrought by the "system" was awful. But was there a man in all this list of ruined efforts to compete with the Standard, who in these past years would not have crushed the Standard had he been able? Was it not a case of David Harum's philosophy, "Do to the other fellow what he would like to do to you, and do it fust?"

Confining ourselves thus to the individual John D. Rockefeller before we visit him with wholesale condemnation, we must be sure that his connection with the working of the trust in its details naturally led him to understand exactly what was being done. Did he comprehend what the "system" was, and how unjustly its principles worked themselves out? He had made money very rapidly during the earlier years of the refining industry. He began with nothing. In twenty-nine years he had made a fortune. It came at first slowly, then more rapidly, then with a rush like a flood of gold. In those earlier years the world made no complaint of the man or his methods. Had he not reason to see without suspicion of gross wrong these profits of the industry now a giant in the field of activity swell to unexpected sums?

When we have carefully settled these considerations we shall be in a position to form a judgment nearer just than we have now. When we have learned the facts and are ready to make up a fair verdict, is it not likely that we shall see in the slow growth of the abuses, starting in almost imperceptible movements at widely separated places, at the hands of zealous subordinates, in the fact that the government did not think it worth while to enact laws to check the growth of what is now a giant evil, reason to be less vindictive in our judgment of all or nearly all individuals who now find themselves confronted with prosecution under the recently-enacted laws against trusts?

The same reasoning should be applied to the manufacturers and merchants who are charged with violating the pure-food laws. Harsh, vindictive judgment should not in retroactive process be applied to all who have acted in the past in a manner which is opposed to the letter and spirit of these new laws. The thief who made "whisky" out of strychnine, tobacco stems and other poisons is a murderer as well as a thief. But many manufacturers made and merchants sold compounds under simple labels which were not injurious to health. The practice was wrong, hence the new law. But following the general example of others, the customs of the day, many a manufacturer and merchant did this wrong thing. But the rest of us should judge in such a way as we would be willing to be judged.

O DREAMFUL LAND.

When love thee most, O dreamful land of mine?
  At mellow noon, when faint, warm breezes sigh,
  When peppers droop against a clear, white sky,
And shade of palms has traced a full design?
Or, when at dusk magnolia blooms outshine
  From clustering green; when purple shadows lie
  Athwart dream mountains looming sharp and high
O'er fair enchanted valleys, rich in vine?

When love thee most? That time alone may say,
  When chance, unheeding sweeps from us the sight
Of dim blue hills and fading sunset glow;
The sound of rare bird voices night and day;
  The breath of flowering orange; the touches light
Of fainting noontide breeze—then shall we know.

ALICE RICHARDS.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

COMPANIONSHIP OF THE GREAT.

ARE we not attracted to places thousands of miles distant from our domicile to catch sight of the natural grandeur and inexpressible magnificence of a superb waterfall? Are we not drawn to the mountain top, to the most celebrated peaks, for sake of obtaining a glimpse of marvelous panoramas stretched before us in ever-changing colors, or to come face to face with some unique feature of the multiform world? In like manner we long to hear or to see the most renowned artists, to come into touch with the superlatively gifted in every line of human expression. It is something for us to breathe the same atmosphere with the creative geniuses even though we have no share in their superior powers.

Ah, yes, there is none so small, none so cynical or disdainful of human superiority as not at some time to wish to come into closer contact with the world's moral or intellectual luminaries! And, although the most leveling and critical view human eminence as dispassionately as the calculating astronomers survey the celestial field of rapidly-rotating bodies in endless space to detect their eruptions and depressions, or to count the spots on the sun and to speculate upon the probable defects of the great unknown or but slightly understood planets, despite this, every opportunity is jealously guarded that permits a nearer approach to the great ones of the earth—the objects of our little or very imperfect knowledge; whom to contemplate at closer range is to dilate less upon their weaknesses, and to substitute a milder regard of the meritorious portion of their life and effort, for the caustically critical comments upon their demerits.

Some one once reproached a devoted student of one of the ancient classics for his absurd absorption in the literary masterpiece he was studying to the extent of neglecting his physical duties. In reply to the remonstrances of his solicitous friend the emaciated worshiper of his favorite author who had foregone many savory dinners to appease his intellectual appetite said: "Leave me, leave me, I beg of you, and do not break in upon our sublime companionship, for indeed I have obtained more genuine comfort, more genuine warmth for the heart, and more delicious food for the mind in the pages of this poet for centuries long dead, than any living being has ever granted me on earth."

There is no joy in life like the double joy, or the joy we share with another. Hence what a priceless boon is good companionship! Many are the men and women we meet, few are they of whom we care to make companions. Hence however much we may deplore our inability to reach or to know the living great of our time—the human mountain peaks, the giant intellects, illustrious characters or august spirits—how happily should we avail ourselves of every possible aid to a more intimate acquaintance with the greatest of great souls of all times! But, in order to benefit by teaching in holy ground, we must come in the spirit of holiness. In order that we may become specially privileged to enjoy the high yet humble companionship of the world's lordliest teachers and prophets, if we would be worthy of companionable communion with Isaiah, Jeremiah, with Jesus of Nazareth, Plato, Shakespeake, Milton and Dante, we must come to them with a touch of experience or the light of sympathy such as to establish a mutual bond serving as the line of communication along which we receive our impressions from them, and by which they, as personalities incarnate in their works, are able to transmit their thoughts, feelings and ideas to our consciousness with all their original force and suggestiveness limited only by the scope of our receptivity, by the depth and breadth of our understanding, by the acuteness of our perception of truth and falsehood, and by dint of the degree of sympathetic response they elicit from us. All together, we must, within ourselves, bring something of the spirit of each to the sacred meeting place ere we may expect to interpret correctly the thought, to grasp adequately the ideas imparted to us, to learn the great truths, to receive the hope and encouragement in quest of which we seek the companionship of one or the other of the glorious galaxy of inspirational stars on the spiritual firmament.

Tell me what you have brought with you, and I will tell you what you will take away. Humility and reverence must enter into every relation that is to develop into real companionship; and this from the lowest as between man and beast, or between man and man, and man and superman. Hence should our approach to the very essence of being, our approach to the Spirit Incarnate in His word or works, be especially reverent and devoutly sympathetic; thus by a subtle commingling of the exhalations of our mind with the substance of the minds we endeavor to penetrate, their content may become clearly apprehensible and a living force and source of strength through the psychological relation or spiritual companionship subsisting between the master exponents of life in the past, and the consecrated student in the present.

All too little we cultivate the companionship of the great of all times from which nothing debars us save our own unworthiness. Without mock ceremony, without royal pomp or little to conventional honors, all who are mentally and morally fit may stand in the regal presence of the peers of the realm of heart and mind, the royal spirits of poets and prophets, of saints and sages who magnanimously lay their choicest gifts—their word, their work, themselves at their very best, before all who ask to receive them; deigning to become the companions alike of pauper or of prince; in fact, asking as homage the sole tribute of righteous understanding, of just and sincere appreciation.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

Five-Point Suspension
Fly Wheel in Front
Shaft Drive; Long Springs;
Easy Control; Five Passengers

CEMENT CONTRACTORS.
Office 611 Johnson Building, Cor. Fourth & Broadway.
Los Angeles, Cal. August 24, 1907.
Western Motor Car Company, Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen: It gives us true satisfaction to advise you of the services which our BUICK has rendered during the fifteen months.. We have used it constantly in our work, driving over plowed fields and ungraded streets,

Americans at the Pyramids. By Frank G. Carpenter.

GHOULISH ARCHAEOLOGISTS.

How They are Unearthing Graves of Four Thousand Years Ago.

From Our Own Correspondent.

CAIRO (Egypt.)—The most important archaeological work now going on in Egypt is in the hands of the Americans. Our scientists are making explorations in Nubia, away up the Nile, and they are opening up temples and tombs in the desert near Luxor. There is a rich Yankee, named Davis, who is carrying on a series of independent investigations not far from old Thebes. He has spent large sums and has discovered the tombs of several kings who reigned over 4000 years ago. He recently unearthed the mummy of Queen Hatshepeset, which is now on view in the musuem at Cairo, and he has made many other finds this past year.

Right here, under the shadow of the Pyramids, two American institutions have a large force of natives at work and have uncovered a cemetery of the time when the greatest of the Pyramids was built. This cemetery includes the tombs not only of the rich, but also of the poor, and the relics, statues and other things found in it enable one to reconstruct the lives of those who were buried here now more than 4000 years ago.

When I last visited Egypt, just after the assassination of President Garfield, the sands about the Pyramids were almost as smooth as those of the seashore. I galloped on my donkey over them and had no idea that I was tramping down innumerable graves.

I walked over the same ground yesterday, picking my way in and out through a vast network of half-broken-down tombs, from which the sands had been shoveled, and climbed across piles of sun-dried brick which were made by the Egyptians at the time old King Cheops lived and reigned. In one place I saw a gang of half-naked, brown-skinned fellahs shoveling the earth into the cars in which it is carried far out in the desert, in order to unearth the tombs below. When the work is in full play an endless chain of cars of sand moves across this cemetery. There is a double track with turntables at each end, and the arrangements are such that the sand can be taken out at the rate of half a ton per minute. For a long time seventy-two men were employed, and the result is that some most interesting historical material has been collected. About one-half of this is now here in the museum at Cairo and the other half has gone to the Universities of California and Harvard.

Harvard College and Boston Museum.

The excavations which are now being made near the Great Pyramid are in the interest of Harvard College and the Boston Museum. They furnish the money and Dr. George Reisner, one of the most efficient archaeologists of the day, has charge of the work. Dr. Reisner came to Egypt about six years ago and made valuable explorations far up the Nile. He discovered there the flint-working camps of the people of the prehistoric period, and he explored quarries which date back to the times of the Ptolemies. He also unearthed the site of a large town which was in existence 1500 years before Christ and excavated a mass of valuable material therefrom. He then came nearer Cairo and there uncovered cemeteries of ancient times, which give us a new view of Egyptian civilization.

It was in connection with the Boston Museum that he began his work at the Pyramids, and, as it is now carried on, the museum gets all of the art discoveries, while Harvard receives everything found bearing upon history and ethnology. It should be said that one-half of all that is unearthed goes to the Egyptian government and the other half to the United States.

The story of the allotment of the archaeological territory about the Pyramids is interesting. The government was anxious to have the country excavated, and there were three nations ready to do the work. The three were Germany, Italy and the United States. Archaeologists representing each of these countries came here as its representatives, and the whole of the Gizeh Pyramid field was turned over to them with the understanding that Egypt was to have half of the discoveries.

Then the question came up as to how the field should be divided. As it was then, it was a great area of sand not far from the banks of the Nile with the big Pyramid of Cheops and the smaller ones of Khefren and Mycerinus rising out of it, each being quite a distance apart from the others. Each nation wished to do independent work, and the archaeologists finally agreed to divide the tract into three sections and cast lots for them. I am told that Mrs. Dr. Reisner held the straws. In the drawing the United States got the tract just north of the Great Pyramid and Germany and Italy those to the south of it. Our tract was thought to be the best of all, and Uncle Sam's luck has been no better evidenced than right here. We are making more finds than both the other nations put together, and are bringing new life to the pages of history.

With an American Excavator.

I went out to the Pyramids today and called upon the chief of the American excavation works. Dr. Reisner has built him a home under the shadow of old Cheops. He is beyond that greatest of the Pyramids, with the sands reaching for miles away on the north, south and west of him. His house is built of stones which probably came from the Pyramids. It is a long, one-story structure, not over twelve feet in height, but large enough to contain a laboratory, a photographic establishment and the necessary instruments of an archaeologist

One part of it is the living quarters of Dr. Reisner and his family. He has his wife and baby with him, and as we chatted together his little daughter, a bright-eyed infant not more than a year or so old, played about our feet. The baby was born here on the edge of the Libyan Desert, and her youth and the age of old Cheops, that great tomb of more than 4000 years ago, were striking in their contrast. As I looked at the little one I thought of the tombs of the babies of more than forty centuries ago which her father is now excavating.

During my stay we examined some photographs of Dr. Reisner's discoveries. One represented three statues of a well-to-do couple who lived here in those bygone ages. It was Teti and his wife. The faces were life-like, and I doubt not Mr. and Mrs. Teti sat for them.

There were other photographs of objects found in the cemetery of the rich, and also some found in the cemetery of the poor. The higher classes of that time were buried nearer the Pyramid, and beyond them, farther up the desert, were the burial places of the poor. The latter are, I believe, the only graves of that class so far discovered. Each poor person had a little coffin-like hole in the ground built round with stones. These holes were close together, making, as it were, a great series of stone boxes, reminding one of the compartments for eggs in a packing case.

To the Pyramids by Trolley.

This is the third time that I have made lengthy visits to the Pyramids of Egypt. In 1882 I rode to them on a donkey. In 1889 I came out from Cairo in a comfortable carriage, and today I passed over the same route on an electric trolley, paying 7½ cents for the trip. The street cars to the Pyramids begin at the end of the bridge, opposite Cairo, and go along the side of a wide avenue, which is shaded by acacia trees. The cars are open and one can look out over the Nile Valley as he goes. The tracks run along one of the main roads and we whizzed by caravans of donkeys, loaded with all sorts of farm products, and by camels, ridden by gowned men, who bobbed up and down in the saddle as they went. There were men, women and children on foot, and veiled women on donkeys.

The cars were filled with Egyptians. Two dark-faced men in black gowns and white turbans sat on the seat beside me. In front was a yellow-skinned Arab dandy in a red fez cap and long gown, and just behind me sat a woman with a black veil fastened to her headdress by a brass spool. As we neared the Pyramids we stopped at a café where they sold American drinks, and a little further on was a great hotel, containing a telephone, electric lights and all modern improvements.

From the Top of Cheops.

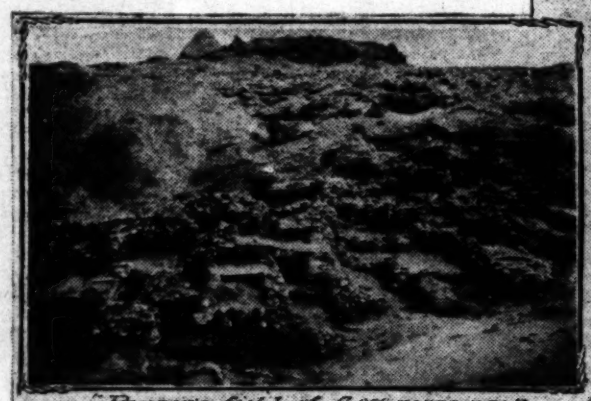
I took a donkey for my ride to the great Pyramid of Cheops, and went clear around it, climbing up the stones here and there to see how it was made. I have gone to the top and made notes of the desert as it stretches out for miles on three sides, and also of the valley of the Nile, which with its teeming millions is in view not far away. The top of the Pyramid is about thirty feet square. It is as big as a good-sized parlor, and is one of the most interesting roof gardens known to man. As I sat there I could see the work going on in the [illegible] low me, and I repeopled them with the men [illegible] dug up under the superintendence of our Am[illegible] my mind's eye I could see them as they toiled [illegible] forty centuries since. I could see them [illegible] great blocks over the road of polished stone, [illegible] been made for the purpose, and observe the [illegible] ing down their dusty faces under this blaz[illegible] Egypt as, under the lashes of their taskm[illegible] great pile grew. There was an army of them. [illegible] dred thousand men worked three months [illegible] for more than twenty years on this constru[illegible] Herodotus says that the onions, garlic and [illegible] which the laborers ate cost $1,750,000. If this [illegible] price of relishes, what must the real food [illegible] How much must have been spent on clothing [illegible] much on tools?

Millions of Stone Blocks.

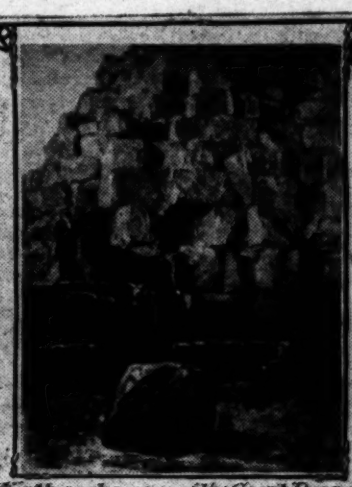
The Great Pyramid was composed of 2,300,[illegible] blocks of stone. It covered thirteen acres, and [illegible] tains more than 3,000,000 cubic yards of solid [illegible] taking out the chambers within it. Its present height is now just about that of a forty-[illegible] allowing ten feet to each story; it is within [illegible] the height of the Washington Monument, [illegible] do not count the aluminum tip of the latter.

These stones of which the Pyramid is built [illegible]

Skeletons Found by the American[illegible]



"Paupers' field of 6,000 years ago!"



North-east corner of the Great Pyramid.

The Rock-mine cemetery, Chiops [illegible]

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ferent sizes. Some are as big as a flat-topped [illegible] and some are so high that you require two men to [illegible] you onward as you climb from terrace to terrace. [illegible] told that old Cheops weighs something like [illegible] tons; so much that if the blocks were torn [illegible] loaded on wagons it would take something like [illegible] horses, or more than half of all the horses in the [illegible] States, to drag it off to the sea.

For such an undertaking the stones would have [illegible] broken to pieces. There are few of them which do [illegible] weigh at least two tons, and some of the large [illegible] which cover the King's chamber inside the [illegible] weigh sixty tons. As measured in climbing up [illegible] are about 200 courses, and the blocks vary in [illegible] from two to five feet. It is estimated that the [illegible] Pyramid contains, all told, almost 90,000,000 [illegible] of limestone. This is so much that if it could be [illegible] into flags, four inches thick, it would furnish [illegible] make a pavement two feet wide reaching [illegible] land clear around the globe.

A Quarry for Ages.

When Cheops completed this great structure [illegible] the outside with limestone and granite slabs. These [illegible] were as smooth as glass; they met in a point at the [illegible] and the length of each side was eighteen feet [illegible] than it is now. The Pyramid was a great deal [illegible] and as the bright sun played upon its polished [illegible] it must have formed a magnificent sight.

The outside coating has been long since torn off. [illegible] Throughout the ages the people of the Nile Valley [illegible] been getting their building stone from it. Many of the [illegible] mosques of Cairo contain pieces of old Cheops, and [illegible] has been the quarry of this part of the world for [illegible] tion after generation these thousands of years.

As it is today when one views it from afar, the [illegible] Pyramid still looks like a smooth block of stone, but [illegible] only when he comes closer that one sees that it is [illegible] of many blocks, and only when he stands beside it [illegible] attempts to climb it that he appreciates the [illegible] size of these blocks. The Pyramid is [illegible]

...ing comparative temperatures, will ...ued on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

Answers to Query Presented by "The Times" to Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers and Capitalists Indicate Booming Business in West, Good Outlook in South

...ase and conglomerate. The stones are piled one ...ther in regular layers. There is no cement be... them, but they are chinked with a rough mortar ... has withstood the weather for more than 4000 ... I dug at some of this mortar with my knife, but ... not loosen it, and went from block to block along ...ast structure on the side, facing the western des... ...ding the mortar everywhere solid.

...e Old After All.

...d this great structure was built over 4000 years ... it seems a long time, but when you figure out how ... lives it means it is not so old after all. Every ...e knows 100 men who have reached forty years. ...aggregate lives, if patched together, would go ... the beginning of this great structure. In other ... If a man at 40 should have a child and that child ...d live to be 40 and then have a child, and the pro... ...e of life should so continue, it would take only ...ee generations to reach to the days when the ... from the garlic and onions eaten by those 100,000 ...ilitated this desert air.

...ed, the world is not old, and it is not hard to real... ...at those people of the past had the same troubles, ...ame worries and the same tastes as we. I can take ...through tombs not far from Cairo upon whose walls ...ainted the life work of the men of ancient Egypt. ...may see them using the same farm tools that the ...se now. They plow, they reap and thresh. ...drink wine and gorge themselves with food. In ...e tombs I saw the picture of a woman milking ...while her daughter held the calf back by the ...to prevent it from sucking. In another painting ...his method of cooking, and in another observed ...Egyptians stuffing live geese with food to en... ...livers. They were making pate de foie gras, ...the Germans stuff geese for the same purpose to-

...amid Plateau.

...ing the Pyramid of Cheops, I crossed over and ...ked at the other two which form the rest of the ...at Gizeh, and I have since been up to the site ...Memphis, where are the Pyramids of Sakkara, ...number. Along this plateau, running up the ...to be found the remains of a large number of ... There are also some of the Fayum, and ...up the river in ancient Ethiopia. The latter ...in proportion to their base than the Egyptian ..., and they generally have a hall with sculptures ...east to commemorate the dead.

...st of the stones of these Pyramids here came ...plateau upon which they stand and from the ...hills about twelve miles away, on the other ...the Nile. There was an inclined plane leading ...river, and the ruts in the stone road cut out by ...ners of the sledges carrying these great blocks ...to be seen. There are pictures on some of the ...which show how the stones were drawn on ...by oxen and men, and in one of the pictures a ...is pouring oil on the roadbed. On the Island of ..., where the natives drag sleds by hand up and ...the hills they grease their sled runners, but the ...Egyptians greased not only the sledges, but the ...as well.

...the Pyramid.

...much interested in the interior of the Great ... The mighty structure is supposed to be solid, ...exception of three chambers, connected with ...by passageways and ventilated by airshafts. ...chambers undoubtedly once contained great treas... ...gold and silver, but they were robbed in the first ...over 2000 years ago, and it is known that the ..., the Romans and the Arabs all tried to dig into ...find the valuables they were supposed to hold.

...with three half-naked Bedouins that I climbed ...the entrance which leads into old Cheops. There ...about forty-five feet deep above the desert on ...side. Going in here, we came into a narrow ...passage so low that I had to crawl on my hands ...knees. The passage first sloped downward and then ...finally, pushed and pulled by my black guides, ...into a great narrow hall and, after passing through ...into the room where old Cheops, the King, rested un... ...for a thousand years or so before the looters ... I had some matches and a piece of magnesium ..., and by this means I was able to examine the in... ... The masonry is wonderfully fine. The places ...the stones are joined are almost imperceivable. ...you cannot put a knife blade between the cracks. ...only thing left in this room is the great granite sar... ...of King Cheops and the cover to it has dis...

...going back through the hall, one reaches another ...passage which slopes downward to the Queen's ..., which is much smaller than that of the King. ...Below this, reached by another passage connect... ...with that which I first entered, there is a subterra... ...chamber which is far under the base of the Pyra... ...itself. The whole structure is intensely interesting. ...If it could be explored by diamond drills or in some ...way, other chambers might possibly be found in ...must now looked upon as solid.

[Copyright, 1907, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

HANGED THE WRONG BROTHER.

...two brothers named Jan and Jan Karol Niewia... ...were confined in Warsaw prison, the former ...sentenced to three months' imprisonment for a ...offense, and the latter to death for robbery ...violence.

...day the political prisoner was led out, and, in ...of his protests, hanged, instead of his brother. ...mistake was discovered a few hours later, and the ...has now commuted the death sentence of the ...brother to one of eight months' imprisonment. ...Daily Mail.

The Pestiferous Flea.

SOME OBSERVATIONS MADE BY SCIENTISTS AT WASHINGTON.

By a Special Contributor.

ACCORDING to entomologists of the Agricultural Department at Washington there are various and sundry species of fleas to try the patience of men, women and children, to say nothing of the animal kingdom. Examination and study of many species sent the department in recent years show that the species which commonly overrun houses in damp summers, in our eastern cities at least, is not, as many suppose, the human flea, but the common cosmopolitan flea of the cat or dog. It is estimated that one cat or dog can distribute fleas at the rate of several thousand a day. This flea is the smallest of the species, but is a vigorous and aggressive biter. The flea is always hungry; his appetite is never satisfied, and he will exercise his sucker just as long as he is permitted without interruption. With him there is a "continuous performance" so far as gratifying his appetite is concerned. Fleas will not bite people who have a great deal of iron in their systems, and this fact is why some claim that they are never bothered with them. To those who are delicate and frail the bite of a flea is poisonous, and these bites frequently cause sores which run into blood poisoning.

THE PESTIFEROUS FLEA.

The observations of the flea men in their experiments show that an entire generation of fleas may be developed in a little more than a fortnight; hence, a housekeeper closing her house for a few weeks in summer need not be surprised to find the establishment overrun with the pestiferous insects when she opens it again. There is widespread ignorance as to the transformation of the flea, and even the average entomologist is puzzled where to consult reliable figures of the different stages and a detailed account of the life history. The flea is characterized by the entire absence ofwings, by having the body compressed, the legs long and stout, the coxae remarkably well developed, giving great leaping power. The mouth parts are well developed and adapted for suction, all the species in the adult stage feeding upon the blood of mammals or birds.

Among the several species of fleas which have received the attention of the government's entomologists, are the human, jigger or chique, hen, opossum, house, bird, rat and mouse, squirrel, spermophile, dog and cat, rabbit, mole, pocket gopher, sand, and a number of others. Of all of these it is difficult to determine which species give the greatest annoyance. All are bad and many worse—tormentors of the most pronounced type. But yet the flea is a beast of classic renown. A flea is shape but a devil in spirit, came to torment St. Dominic while he was seated in his cell; the holy silence of night brooded around him; the voices of earth were hushed, save the sad monotone with which she soothes the restless and unhappy; the stars were watching in heaven, bending to the wind's melancholy harp murmuring among the pine tops in the hills and valleys, and sobbing in echoes around the rocks. St. Dominic doubtless pondered upon the vices, the anxieties, the cares of life, and complacently comforted himself that he was shut out from the turmoil, the miseries, and the turbulences of the world. But, lo! before the poor saint there appeared on the sacred page a flea! With lightsome gambols and pointed interruptions this flea attempted to seduce the saint from the calm and profitable contemplation of the page. To punish the flea for his diabolical interruption and impertinence, the saint bound him with a holy spell as a marker on his page. Through the large and unwieldy tome the flea marched at the saint's convenience.

Many an old German legend, Bavarian and Swedish story, and many an old French song have had the flea for their hero, and so it must be that the little pirate has its place. In classic lore the flea has been embalmed. It was considered among the gods becoming enough to serve as a metamorphose in extremities. In Hindoostan, where the belief in the metempsychosis still exists—wherever, in fact, linger in the east legends of the philosophical dogmas of Pythogoras—are to be found hospitals where beggars are paid a stipulated price to pass the night that the vermin, such as fleas, bugs, etc., may be fed at the expense of their life blood. Imagine, if you can, such a night with a thousand rampant beaks stuck into your anatomy! The flea-infected districts of New Jersey and Texas, of which much has been written, are nothing compared to this.

Fleas are pugilists, and are clothed in armor like knights of old. They will fight to the death, and land such blows as would put old man John L. to shame. If a dozen or more fleas are put in a glass jar for a day, you will soon perceive the remains of the dead and wounded as a result of close companionship. They will stand on their hind legs and buffet their opponents with the fore legs; they roll and toss and tumble until it is pitiable to see the wrecks left behind. One champion lived ten days with no antennae, one eye gone, three plates in the side smashed in, and only the first four joints of four legs to go upon; but he was game to the last, and died breathing defiance, the rays of light scintillating from his one good eye with the brilliancy of a blacksmith's forge in full blast on a dark night.

The flea's tremendous power lies chiefly in his legs, and he is the most accomplished of vaulters. No position appears too difficult for him to assume; attitude in every variety is familiar to him; he leaps upward, sideways, forward, backward, and takes a dozen somersaults while you are wondering where he will light. It is claimed that a good healthy flea can leap 200 times the length of his body. When about to leap or jump, the legs are drawn up as close to the body as possible and then shot out. The flea comes down very nearly the spot from where the leap is taken. Of this you may convince yourself by taking a flea and placing him in a drop of red ink on a piece of white paper. Let the flea leap, and you will find the drop resembles a target after being used. Every descent is near to the center, not varying more than half an inch in thirty jumps or leaps. A clerk in the Navy Department has tried the experiment, and he says if he could get up a go-as-you-please race between a flea and a snail, he would lay heavy odds on the latter. He says he would give the flea an hour's start and would double his stakes on the snail.

It is said that the silver cannon with which the Queen Christiana of Sweden shot fleas, is still on exhibition in the royal arsenal at Stockholm, and if the United States gets "entangled" with Japan this silver cannon might come in hand, as there are the rankest kinds of fleas in Japan. It might have come in serviceable, too, in the tilt with Mexico, for heroes of that conflict asserted that Mexico was too hasty in agreeing to peace; that if the Mexicans had out a little longer there would have been no army left—the fleas would have beaten if the Mexicans could not; the fleas would have devoured our soldiers, officers, generals, pinmes and all.

If fleas could be tamed they would be profitable, but fleas are tamed about as much as the panther. There are wonderful stories, however, of fleas being "civilized," but these must be taken with generous portions of salt. Mouffet tells of a mechanic, named Marks, who made a gold chain as long as his finger, with lock and key, which a flea dragged after him, and there was a golden chariot which this tamed flea drew. Bingley mentions that a Mr. Boverick, watchmaker on the Strand, exhibited an ivory chaise with four wheels, the figure of a man sitting on the box, all drawn by a flea. The same man, it is claimed, afterward constructed a landau with figures of six horses harnessed to it, a coachman on the box, a dog between his legs, four persons inside, two footmen behind, and a postillion on the fore horse, all of which were drawn by a single flea. Latrielle tells of a flea which dragged a silver cannon twenty-four times its own weight, mounted on wheels, and the "pet" flea manifested no alarm when the cannon was charged with gunpowder and fired off. René mentions that in 1830, at a fair in Charlton, in Kent, he saw a single flea draw a small brass cannon; a pair of fleas draw a chariot; and three fleas a carriage shaped like an omnibus.

There is no creeping, crawling or flying insect which can approach the pestiferous, piratical flea in strength. Size considered, he is the Samson of the insect kingdom, and his bites will make a lazy man get a pay-day movement on him.

R. M. C.

SHADOWS.

When all love's words of passion, spent in vain,
Have faltered on thy lips bent low to kiss,
Aand on the window sobs the fitful rain,

When in strang shadows of the last abyss
Desires and dreams put off their bravery
And other worlds are dimmed for love of this,

When, having done with joy and hope and thee
And faces bright with gentle friendliness,
I venture that profound, uncharted sea

Whose murmurs, swelling near and comfortle...
Echo and drift round these frail summer flowers,
Whose ships are tossed in an eternal stress,

What will avail the shining hills and towers
Of some vague land across that sullen main
If through the splendour of its loveless hours
I long for earth's dear vanities again?

—[Pall Mall Gazette.

TWO FAKES.

They met by chance, at an afternoon beer, at the Bohemia, a literary and artistic club.

"And what," said the one in the velvet coat, "is your specialty?"

"I write autobiographies of great men," answered the one with long hair. "...at is yours?"

"I," was the reply, "paint Raphaels."

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The Straits Settlements.

A VOYAGE IN THE ORIENT THAT INCLUDED A TRAGEDY.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE was a sigh of relief from all on board when the good ship Catherine Apcar safely passed the "James and Mary" shoal and anchored for the night in Diamond Harbor. Early the following morning we were awakened by the boatswain's whistle piping the hands on deck, and by the time the breakfast bugle sounded, we were off Saugor and plowing our way through the waters of the Bay of Bengal, with Calcutta some 120 miles in the rear.

Our first port of call was Georgetown, or, as it is commonly called, Penang, the capital of Prince of Wales Island, which constitutes part of the province of Wellesley. Although we were now in the Malay archipelago, comparatively few natives were met with as compared to the countless numbers of Chinamen, who have left their own country, in order to carry on business enterprises under a protective flag, assured of the fact that overbearing and corrupt mandarins will not be allowed to extort their hard-earned savings by forceful and unjust demands.

Penang is a beautiful island, and as we dropped anchor in the pretty harbor, with densely-wooded hills on our right and a wealth of tropical foliage fringing its banks, we were all too eager to jump into the sampans which came alongside to convey us to the jetty. As our ship was scheduled to remain here for two days, this allowed us ample time in which to view the sights of the city and neighborhood.

The botanical gardens, distant some five miles from the landing stage, were first visited, and they well repaid us for the hot and dusty rickshaw drive. Gaudy houses of the wealthier Chinese merchants, painted sky-blue or yellow, surrounded by large and well-kept compounds, lined either side of the broad road. Joss houses, Hindu temples and even Mohammedan mosques, built in close proximity to each other, gave the place a very cosmopolitan appearance. As we entered the main gate an unexpected and pleasing sight met our gaze. Instead of the usual stereotyped garden, with trees planted at intervals as if a tape measure had been used, we beheld a most beautiful natural park, whose terraced lawns and wealth of flowering shrubs formed a fitting foreground to a waterfall which flashed off all the colors of the rainbow as the sun caught its spray. In one corner of the gardens was a natural cleft in the rock, its sides covered with ferns and mosses and kept green and moist by a second fall which trickled from out a clump of trees, keeping fresh and cool the water in a large pool which had been converted into a swimming bath.

After an excellent dinner at the hotel, we turned in early, as our programme for the morrow included a trip to the Prye sugar estate, one of the largest and best equipped in the Malay peninsula. One of the steam ferry boats conveyed us to the opposite shore, where we were met by a horse and buggy. In the absence of the superintendent, the chief engineer entertained us. After showing us through the various factory buildings he introduced us to the baby creche. Estate coolies for the most part are Tamils, who have been recruited from Southern India. So expensive is it to bring these people over and look after them during the period of their indenture, that in order not to lose even a mother's daily task creches have been instituted on most of the larger estates, to the entire satisfaction of employer and employé.

These creches are in reality nothing more or less than huge wire netting cages, inclosing several thatched huts and a playground. A staff of well-trained ayahs (native nurses) attend to the wants of the many babies placed in their charge, feeding and rocking them to sleep from sunrise to sunset, when their respective mothers claim them, and hand them over again on the following morning. In this way, the youngsters have the best of care and food during their parents' absence in the field.

During the passage down the straits, we passed close to Malacca, where many of the native fishing huts appeared to stand far out in the shallow bay, built of wood or palm leaves and standing on piles. Our ship did not call here, but proceeded on her way to Singapore, at which port we cast anchor the fourth day after leaving Penang. The city proper is quite a distance from the landing stage, but our rickshaw man quickly conveyed us to Raffles Hotel, the best and most frequented hostelry in the Straits.

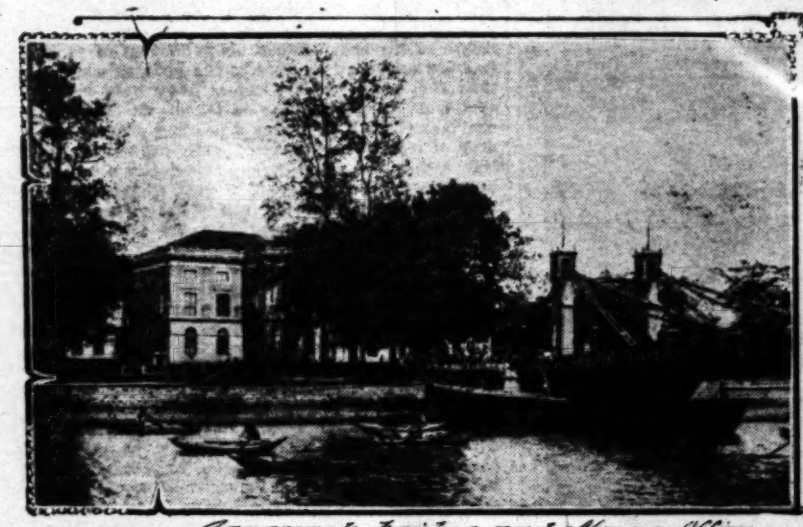
As the Catherine Apcar had to proceed to Hongkong and Shanghai, we had to wait four days for a return steamer from China, so, having booked our passage to Calcutta by the Kut Sang, we made plans accordingly. Singapore is an old settlement, having been founded as far back as 1283 by the Malays. The island was subsequently sold to the British by the late Sultan of Johore in 1824, since which time it has risen to importance as one of the great commercial centers of the Far East. In the background and on a hill overlooking the waterworks, is Fort Canning, which commands the bay and city. On the esplanade is St. Andrew's Cathedral, while close to this Anglican edifice is Raffles Hotel.

The city is policed by Sikhs from India, and is clean and orderly. This is especially true of the European section, which contains many handsome buildings, noteworthy among which are the Raffles School, Library and Museum, the Tanglin Barracks, Supreme Courthouse and Hospital. At the postoffice where we called for mail, one thing struck us as being unique. Here numbers of spurious coins and notes are inlaid in the counters, pointing to the fact that even counterfeiters are active in this far-away portion of the globe. One of our Singapore friends very kindly introduced us as honorary members at the magnificent club, and as its balconies overhang the waters of the bay, it was a delightfully cool retreat to make use of during the noonday glare.

Our four days' stay passed all too quickly. ... drives to the pineapple estates, a visit to the ... works, which strikingly resembles a Scotch ... museum and immense tin smelter, we again drove ... Tanjong Pagar Dock, where we boarded the ... for the return voyage to Calcutta.

Between Singapore and Penang a terrible ... enacted. Some 300 Chinamen were on board as ... sengers, booked for the latter port. A small ... time-expired Sikhs, to the number of not more ... teen, were also deck passengers on their way ... India. The Chinese were scattered over the ... age, both above and below, and as it was ... warm weather, the Sikhs had taken ... corner of the starboard deck.

From the very start, ill feeling sprang up ... these two factions. Whether it was that the ... wished to revenge themselves upon these ... for their share in keeping unruly members of ... under subjection during their sojourn in ... whether their ire had been aroused by the way ... their fellow countrymen had been forcibly ... their queues to the police station was not ... after we had gained the open sea these coolies ... thing in their power to annoy the Indians, ... by what they said, as by cooking and eating ...



Cavanagh Bridge and Namp Office.

Government House, Singapore

Post office and Club.

Chartered Bank Battery

At midnight, after a consultation, ten armed ... with long, sharp knives and cautiously crept ... sleeping Sikhs, who foolishly enough kept no ... First one and then another was stabbed, and the ... fifteen would in all probability have been ... cold blood had not one cried out in agony, which ... the others. As it was, three were killed and ... wounded before the ship's officers and mate ... could arm themselves and come to the rescue.

For three days the Chinese were guarded, and ... rival at Penang, signals were exchanged with a ... warship, when a party of bluejackets came on ... Summary measures were taken, and after a quick ... the ringleaders were taken to the beach and ... This episode cast a gloom over the entire balance of the ... trip, and it was not until we had passed the Cape ... and were once more off Saugor, that the passengers ... gained their wonted cheerfulness.

MARSHALL B. ...

other offensive food, which was repugnant to the ... principles of these men, in close proximity to their ... ters. When asked to desist, or at least cook their ... in another part of the deck, the Chinamen refused ... comply; hot words were exchanged, ending in the ... being thrown overboard and the offenders called ... head.

The Sikhs were big, strapping fellows, all over ... and when properly armed can hold their own ... any man. Being time-expired, they were naturally ... armed. The Chinese did nothing further ... that ...

comparative temperatures, will
[Continued on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

Answers to Query Presented by "The Times" to Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers and Capitalists Indicate Booming Business in West, Good Outlook in South.

Mikkelsen's Expedition.

SEARCHING FOR UNKNOWN LANDS IN THE FAR NORTH.

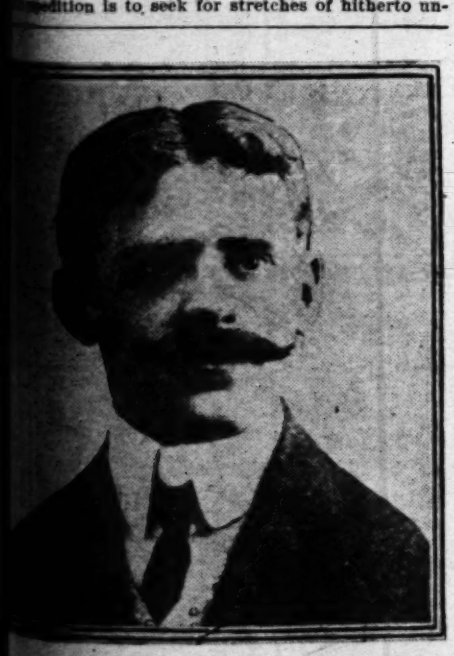
By a Special Contributor.

RECENTLY, the proposed trip polarward, by Commander Peary, has attracted no little public attention and interest. Such expeditions, in quest of the north pole, always do. So much attention has been directed toward Peary's coming voyage to the north that little interest is being felt in another expedition which is now being undertaken from this side of the continent, the results of which are probably equal in importance to that of Peary's proposed search for the north pole.

Reference is made to the expedition under the personal command of Capt. Ejnar Mikkelsen, who, with several scientific men, sailed away from Victoria, B. C., about a year ago bound for the great unknown polar regions. Besides Capt. Mikkelsen and his party, were a number of men who were to man the vessel carrying the explorers. The vessel selected was the trim little craft the Duchess of Bedford.

Early in August of last year, the Duchess of Bedford sailed away from Victoria, bound for distant and unknown lands in the Arctic regions. Capt. Ejnar Mikkelsen, formerly of the Danish navy, was in personal command of the expedition.

In many respects this is a very important expedition, and the results of the long northern voyage will be awaited with great interest, especially among scientists and naturalists the world over. The principal purpose of the expedition is to seek for stretches of hitherto unknown lands, that are confidently believed to exist in the Beaufford Sea, northward of the Alaskan coast, and incidentally, to conduct geological, geographical, zoological and other scientific investigations.



CAPT. EJNAR MIKKELSEN.

Since the departure of the Duchess of Bedford from Victoria, letters have been received at San Francisco from Capt. Mikkelsen, bearing date of November 21 and 22, 1906. From these letters, it was learned that the vessel was then lying frozen in a solid field of ice about 100 miles off Point Barrow, and that preparations for the start were almost completed for the starting of the expedition into the unknown country lying north of the continent. According to the writer, this start was not to be made late in the spring. Judging from the tides and talks with the natives, Capt. Mikkelsen had come to the conclusion that a large island exists not very far from the mainland.

The explorer wrote that the party might not return for two years, or even longer. At the time the letters were written, the weather was quite moderate. At that time the greatest cold had been only 10 degrees below zero, and on some days the mercury had reached 10 degrees above. The entire party were in good health, and in good spirits.

Capt. Mikkelsen also wrote that the experiments made by Mr. Howe in the use of vegetable foods demonstrated their efficiency, and that the serving of meat to the natives had been resumed. These experiments were made in the belief that vegetable food would reduce the danger of disease. Mikkelsen said that these letters might be the last to be received from the expedition for two years, unless he succeeded in sending out a couple of natives during the summer months. The letters received from Mikkelsen were carried over the vast ice fields to Point Barrow, where they were delivered to the Canadian mounted police.

Capt. Mikkelsen is a Danish navigator of considerable fame, who has already made two previous polar expeditions. In all, there are fifteen men on the voyage, and among them may be mentioned: Ernest D. Leffingwell, a Chicago geologist and botanist; E. Howe, an artist, photographer, etc.; Dr. George Malloch, geologist and sociologist of Harvard; Edward Stefansson, ethnologist and naturalist, and several other scientists. Capt. Mikkelsen was a member of the Baldwin polar expedition, as was Leffingwell also. The former also had accompanied a previous polar expedition.

This expedition, which is known as the Anglo-American Arctic Exploration, is under the general auspices of both the American and English Geographical Societies, and also those of the Duchess of Bedford (England.)

The expenses of the expedition are borne jointly by the societies, and the English noble lady, though it is generally understood that the Duchess of Bedford defrays much the larger portion of the expenses. These will amount to thousands of dollars. For the reason of the liberality shown by the Duchess in the interests of scientific knowledge, the little vessel that bears the party was christened in her honor.

For a long time a strong belief has prevailed among Arctic explorers and many scientific men, especially those who have closely studied polar geography, that north of the North American continent there exists a vast stretch of land—an immense island, or mainland, that has never yet been discovered, or its distant shore touched by human feet—at least, the feet of the white man. It is to solve this great problem—if it be a human possibility—that Capt. Mikkelsen organized this important expedition, in quest of "these unknown, and as yet undiscovered "regions."

The explorers predicate their theory on the drift of the ill-starred vessel, Jeanette, that sailed from San Francisco years ago, and other north-pole-bound vessels, and the known flight of migratory birds, the discovery of Eskimo remains, and the many stories narrated by the natives, who tell of land existing in the direction where the party intend to explore. Just how long the explorers will be absent, depends solely upon the measure of success that attends the expedition.

An abundant supply of provisions was taken to last the party for two years, or more. This voyage of discovery is fraught with no little peril; and the vessel and party may never be heard of again. However, this is hardly probable, as the commander has had much experience in Arctic navigation. If this unknown land, or lands, so eagerly sought out, shall be discovered, a larger and much more complete expedition will be organized at once to make a thorough exploration of these new Arctic regions.

As the expedition sailed from Victoria, it will return to that point first, whether the voyage shall result successfully or otherwise. Up to the present date, nothing has been heard of the party since last November. However, some tidings may be received at any time. The results of this voyage of discovery will be watched for with great interest by the scientific world.

JAMES MAYNE BALTIMORE.

Story of a Trail.

HOW RAVEN AND WHITE-GRASS WAITED THEIR SON'S RETURN.

By J. W. Schultz,

Author of "My Life as an Indian."

AWAY down on the Gila River, in Arizona, not far from the Pima Indian Agency, stands a rough, dark-colored, cactus-bristled lava butte a half mile or so north of the stream. From its base to its table-topped summit on its southern slope can be seen from afar a narrow, straight line, which at once arouses the traveler's interest.

It does not look like a fence nor like a stratum of quartz, although it is light-colored. Upon inquiry you learn that it is a path made by an old Pima, and if you have the curiosity to climb it you find that it is about as straight as a line could be drawn and very smooth, all loose rock, cactus and other growth having been with great labor carefully removed from its course.

It is an arduous climb up it, some four or five hundred feet, especially on a hot day; but if you persevere and arrive at the summit, there you will find a circular rock enclosure about fifteen feet in diameter and three feet high. Within this is a smaller circle of stones, inside of which are deposited various offerings to the spirits of the upper and under worlds; quartz pebbles, shells, pottery bowls which once contained ground corn, beans, dried squash. This is the story of it, why it was made and of those who made it:

About sixty years ago Raven was a strong and handsome young man upon whom all the young women looked with favor, and all the men his elders with pride; for on more than one occasion he had shown great courage, and they looked to him to become a strong defender of the people from the dreaded Apaches.

In those days it was not uncommon for a young woman who fell in love with a man to wait a reasonable time and then, if no return was made of her affection, to choose a suitable time and place and frankly tell him the state of her feelings.

No one ever knew how many young women thus declared themselves to Raven; more than one, however, and as they one and all met with a cold refusal to listen to them, they called him among themselves—girls will talk of their love affairs—Stone Body. He seemed to have no time for women, no thought of them; nor, like other men and youths, would he irrigate the fields and otherwise help with the communal work.

There was one girl—her name was White Grass, a beautiful girl she was—who fell as much in love with the Raven as had any of those whom he had repulsed—to their shame and anger and sorrow. She watched him secretly whenever she could, for a long, long time, but never allowed him to know it, nor by any sign did she ever show that she cared for him. In the village, in the fields, by the watering place he would pass her as he did all the others, without a smile or even a glance to show that he saw her. But one day when they met on a trail she stopped and turned her back to him until he had passed, and, peeping stealthily at him out of the corner of her eye, she saw him stop for an instant and stare at her in surprise.

That was the beginning of it. After that, always when she saw him coming she would turn her back to him, and always he would stop or turn and look at her. At last there came a day when he not only stopped, but turned and came in front of her; whereupon she turned from him and hurried away without giving hi ma chance to speak, if so he intended to do.

Again they met and again he stopped, and this time he grasped her by the arm and asked: "What is the matter with you? Why do you always turn away when we meet?"

For answer she spat upon the ground before him, wrenched free from his grasp and ran away as fast as she could. He stood and stared at her, wondering why this was, why she apparently hated him, he who had never before even spoken to her. He went his way pondering over it, and frequently afterward the thought was in his mind and somewhat disturbed him. He thought he was kind to all, well liked by all; but this girl—"I must find out why she is so different from the rest," he thought.

It was not long before they met again; and this time he quickly grasped her by both wrists.

"You shall not go, he told her, "until you tell me why you act this way; why you hate me who never harmed you, never even spoke you until the other day."

"I'll tell you," she replied. "I do not exactly hate you, I just despise you because you are not a man."

"Not a man!" he exclaimed, and paused, wondering. "Why am I not a man? Who is quicker of foot, who a better hunter; who, for one of my age, a better warrior than I?"

"You are all that—yet you are not a man," she told him. "One thing you lack to make you one."

"And that?"

"Love. Love for woman. How many hearts have you hurt, made sore, by your coldness, think you?"

"Why," he said, surprised. "I don't know what you mean. Love. What does that mean? To kiss a woman—to marry her—live with her?"

"That is a part of it," she replied, "but not all; the rest you must learn for yourself.

"I'll begin now," he exclaimed. "I never did kiss a woman. I'll commence with you."

She struggled, he persisted, and he was the stronger; their lips met. "Ah!" he exclaimed ,and released her. She turned and ran, and he stood there looking after her; then he went his way in deep thought.

Again they met. She saw him coming, but pretended not to notice his approach. She stopped to pluck a flower, to pick up a pebble, and examine it and then—why he was right in front of her, and she startled in surprise. He clasped her in his arms, although she struggled.

"I want another kiss," he exclaimed. He took one—two—another—many. "You have given me the thing I lacked," he told her. "I know now what love is. I love you—I want you to be my woman.

Now she reached up and clasped her arms about his neck and kissed him. "I will be your woman," she said. "I have loved you since we were little children; I think that I can teach you to love me with the love that even old age does not kill."

And so they went home and told their people, and all were glad. Many hands helped to build the ma kiva (house) and they began a happy life.

What has all this to do with the trail on the butte? Listen:

The years passed. Raven and White Grass lived so happily together, so peacefully, they were so industrious, so saving, yet so generous to the afflicted, that parents held forth about them to their own children about to marry. "Follow their ways," they would say, "and you will be happy."

Raven became, as was predicted, a great war chief of the people, and his name was a terror to the wandering Apache bands of marauders. Many a one of them he killed defending the village from their attacks, and at times he led his people on raids into the Apache country.

One child, one child only, a son, was born to him and his good wife, and he grew up to be such a brave, kindly boy, youth, man, that all hearts went out to him. To his father and mother he was the very sun itself, lord of all life there is. And then, woe, woe. One day he went away with a party on a raid against the Apaches, and never returned—neither he nor any of the others.

There was great mourning in the village after a time. So grief-stricken was White Grass that she sickened and lay for many days as one dead. When she recovered from her sickness it was found that in one way her mind was affected. She said over and over, to the day of her death she kept saying: "I know that he is not dead; he has gone on a raid to some far country and will soon return."

She would beg her man to go with her to the top of the butte and make sacrifices to the gods, and watch for his home coming, and Raven, although well knowing that they would never see him again, never said so, but always accompanied her. All their spare time they passed on top of the butte; together they cleaned the trail which yet shows so plainly.

After some years, one very hot day, White Grass reached the summit, entered the little enclosure to sacrifice, and dropped dead. Raven buried her there. Afterward (he survived her several winters) he would go up there every pleasant day. For some time before he died he too believed strange things. "My woman and my son must soon return; perhaps today," he would say. "I must go to the top of the butte and watch for them." And away he would go, staff in hand, and climb to the summit, each time a little more slowly, with more frequent pauses, until at last there came a day when he did not return, and we found him up there beside his wife's grave, a peaceful smile on his lips. His spirit had returned to the under world.

Such is the tale old Thin Leather told me one hot Arizona day as we sat in the shadow of some prehistoric ruins.

Five-Point Suspension
Fly Wheel in Front
Shaft Drive; Long Springs;
Easy Control; Five Passengers

F. NIEMAN & CO.
CEMENT CONTRACTORS.
Office 611 Johnson Building, Cor. Fourth & Broadway.
Los Angeles, Cal. August 24, 1907.
Western Motor Car Company, Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen: It gives us true satisfaction to advise you of the services which our BUICK has rendered during the past fifteen months.. We have used it constantly in our cement work, driving over plowed fields and ungraded streets,

Vegetables of the Ocean.

THEY MAY BE FARMED FOR FOOD IN THE FUTURE.

By a Special Contributor.

THE time is coming before long when many kinds of marine vegetables will be regularly cultivated along the coast of the United States. As yet they are only a wild crop, and but a very small part of what is available in this way is actually gathered. "Sea spinach" (otherwise known as laver) is eaten to some extent in Philadelphia, and "sea cabbage" is a not unfamiliar dish in Boston; but, the only salt-water plant accepted widely in this country is useful for table purposes is the "Irish moss" (formerly employed in the manufacture of blanc mange, when that old-fashioned dessert enjoyed popularity,) the entire output of which is gathered and prepared for market in the neighborhood of Scituate, Mass.

There can be no question of the fact that many millions of dollars are thrown away annually through neglect to utilize these resources of the sea. The frugal Japanese gather and consume as food immense quantities of such marine vegetables, which, exactly the same species, are plentiful along our own shores, though regarded by us, in our ignorance, only as valueless water weeds; and the cultivation of one kind is regularly pursued by them as a sort of aquatic farming. At some future day, doubtless, good Yankee cooks will learn how to prepare many palatable dishes from these plants, which, especialely in winter, when fresh land vegetables are scarce, will be a godsend to the poorer classes.

Meanwhile, the only "farming" of the kind attempted by ourselves (if such it may be termed) is carried on in the neighborhood of Scituate, whence (though the size of the crop varies a good deal) something like 1000 tons of Irish moss is shipped annually to Boston and other cities. This product is no longer employed to any great extent, as formerly, for making blanc mange, its chief and almost exclusive use being to clarify beer. The brewers take practically the entire crop, sending buying agents every summer to Scituate to bargain with the fishermen for the material, which is packed in barrels and forwarded by freight. As a rule, the price paid is about 3½ cents a pound.

This interesting and valuable sea vegetable grows on rocks below low-water mark, and is collected at ebb tide, when the water is smooth, by means of long-handled rakes with sharp iron teeth. The fishermen, in favorable weather, are able to discern patches of it, where in the shallows it covers thickly the stony bottom, and tear it away, loading their boats with wet heaps of the dark-green vegetation, and, when shore is reached, spreading it on the beach to dry. A new crop develops in a few weeks, so that the "mossers," as they call themselves, can go again and yet again over the same ground in the course of a season. A skilled hand will sometimes collect as much as $10 worth in a day; but this is exceptional, and it must be remembered that stormy days are impossible for the business, and the process of curing the vegetable for market consumes much time and labor.

Having fetched his boatload of moss to land, the fisherman—he may properly so be called, inasmuch as he devotes his winters to fishing for fish, and his summers to fishing for seaweed—spreads the stuff on a clean, sandy beach above high-water mark, to dry in the sun. Incidentally it undergoes a sort of bleaching process. At the beginning it is so dark a green in color as to be almost black, but after a few days it becomes yellow and translucent. At frequent intervals it is raked over carefully, all pebbles and other foreign material being removed—a part of the work usually done by women and children—and finally it is washed thoroughly in great wooden tubs (hogsheads sawed in half,) from which, after another drying, it comes out almost white, and quite light and fluffy.

Great care is taken, however, that during the latter part of the bleaching process no rain shall fall upon the drying seaweed; for, if such a thing should happen, it would be liable to rot. To protect it against such a mishap, it is raked into heaps when a storm approaches, and covered with sheets of canvas.

It is rather a curious kind of farming when one comes to think of it; and it is interesting to know that a minor portion of the crop is utilized in the manufacture of a jelly supposed to be specially good for consumptives, and in the composition of a well-known cosmetic employed by women for their bangs and by men to give permanency to the "set" of their mustaches. A similar plant, collected in large quantities on Cape Cod, is utilized as material for puddings, blanc mange, and "seamoss farina."

Seaweeds, gathered on the shores of Europe, are made to yield large quantities of valuable commercial materials—among others iodine. From this source in fact, is obtained the entire supply of iodine consumed in the world, the great usefulness of which in medicine and in photography renders it by far the most important of the plant products of the ocean. A ton of drift-weed kelp, when burned, affords about five pounds of iodine; yet the proportion of iodine in sea water is so small that 30,000,000 pounds of the fluid are required to furnish one pound of the substance to the growing weeds.

In some parts of the Atlantic Ocean marine plants form immense banks—veritable floating meadows, which contain vast stores of material in readiness for use by man. Up to the present time, however, no practicable method has been devised for bringing the stuff to market, or for spreading it upon the soil, which it would do so much to render fruitful. As a fertilizer seaweeds are unsurpassed; and they act with wonderful rapidity, producing at once from soil that has been unproductive most plenteous crops.

Marine plants vary in size from almost microscopic forms to huge vegetables like the "giant kelp," which is plentiful all along the northwest coast of the United States. Its stem attains a length of 300 feet, bearing at its top an air bulb, from which a tuft of streamer-like leaves thirty or forty feet long extends. Yet the stem is no thicker than a window cord, very strong and flexible, and the natives in that region have used it since time immemorial for lines for deep-sea fishing, preparing it by soaking, stretching, and drying.

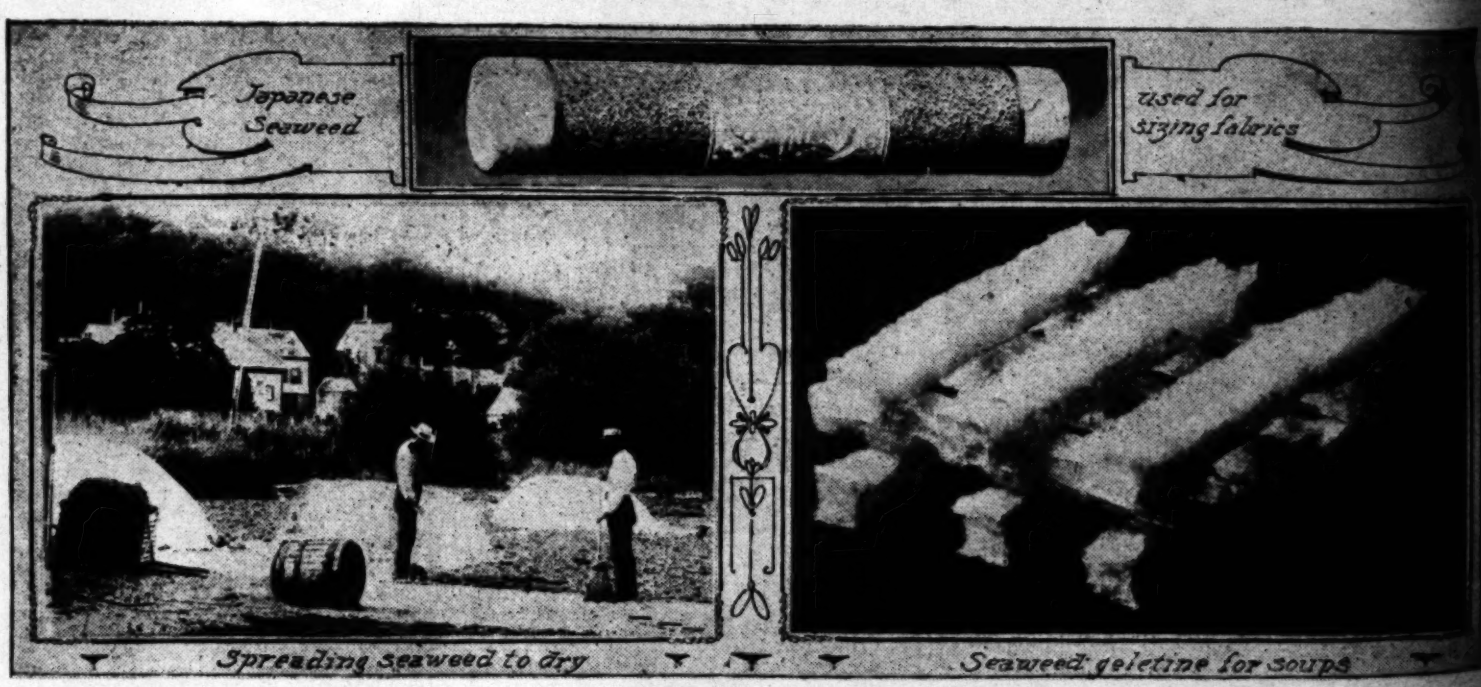
From the fronds of the giant kelp is obtained a remarkable substance which, the chemists say, is thirty-seven times as gummy as gum arabic. When evaporated on slate, it takes the form of thin sheets, resembling gelatine, and very flexible. These sheets can be written or printed upon; and in Japan they are used for windows by poor people, being very translucent. This curious stuff is excellent for thickening puddings and soups, and may yet take the place of gum arabic in the manufacture of jujubes.

In Northern Europe seaweeds are turned to account as winter food for horses and cattle; upholsterers employ them as stuffing for furniture in place of hair, and many species are utilized by chemists for the manufacture of soda, bromide, and various sulphates, chlorides and silicates. It might be mentioned, in addition, that excellent paper has been made from them; and not long ago a process was patented for converting such plants into an imitation of horn, for cutlery handles and other purposes.

Thousands of tons of seaweeds are gathered annually on the coasts of China and Japan, packed in bales, and carried to all parts of those countries, even to remote Thibet, for use as human food, the plants being prepared in a variety of ways for use in soups and with rice, fish, and vegetables. One advantage of this contribution to diet is that it communicates a salty flavor to whatever it is mixed with—a great economy for the poorer classes, who are obliged to pay very dear for salt, especially if they live far away from the ocean. Also, these weeds have an aromatic flavor of the sea which is agreeable to the oriental palate.

The cultivated seaweed planted by the Japanese (to which allusion has already been made) is a very delicate species, which attaches itself in the form of purplish leaflets to any convenient object between the levels of low tide and high tide. Taking advantage of the fact, the fishermen of Nippon plant bushy twigs in rows in shallow brackish water—leaving space enough for a small boat to paddle between the rows—and upon these sticks the curious vegetable develops, in the shape of little sheets, which are picked off by women and girls, dried in the sun on reed mats, and sent to market. Finally they are prepared for the table by baking.

RENE BACHE



CURIOSITIES IN A ZOO.

Visitors to the Zoo just now are taking an interest in the insect house, where some very wonderful new arrivals are being studied by naturalists.

The Goliath beetle, from South America, would send a British housemaid into hysterics. Its body, arrayed almost clerically in black and white, is nearly five inches long.

It is not poisonous, nor is it intentionally fierce, but there is a spot between the neck and shoulder which acts like a vice. A finger placed in this spot would be broken at once, and on Saturday last a boy who inserted a key in "the junction" found that "Goliath" had bent the key merely by shrugging his shoulders.

This great beetle is an inexpensive guest, as he only feeds on fruit which is absolutely rotten.

Close by the Goliath beetle are two newly-arrived bird-eating spiders. One of them hails from Central America. For concentrated wickedness it beats any known living thing. It keeps disreputable hours, and attacks everything it meets in its midnight prowls, from fledglings to mice. Its bite will kill a man in less than half an hour.

The Zoo authorities are not indulging its tastes in the blood of small birds and mice, and are feeding it on ockroaches and worms. It is four inches long, and is just changing its hairy coat, which is a rusty brown.

A very rare birth is announced in the gardens. A collared peccary was born a few days ago in the sheds. The baby pig is about the size of a kitten, and yesterday was making strenuous effort to grunt like its mother.

In the new aviary close by the monkey house two recent arrivals—a pair of green-billed toucans—were much admired. Their enormous bills are the color of a young lettuce, and their bodies are colored gorgeously.

Another new arrival, the Korean cow, appeared very depressed. She had no doubt heard the news of the Emperor's abdication.—[London Express.

A READY EXPLANATION.

A Washington man one day went out of town for a day's fishing, taking a luncheon with him. When he had reached the stream where he intended to enjoy his sport he discovered that he had dropped his luncheon somewhere on the way. He hastened back to look for it. Presently he met a burly darky, who seemed very well pleased with himself, and who was in the act of brushing crumbs from his lips with his sleeve.

"Did you pick up anything in the road as you came along?" asked the Washingtonian, with a suspicious glance at the negro.

"No, sah," promptly returned the colored man. "I didn't pick up nothin'. Couldn't a dog hab found it an' e't it up?"—[Woman's Home Companion for August.

LUXURY FOR MOTOR TOURISTS.

France is to be divided into eighty zones, and a first-class modern hotel built in each, for the convenience of motorists and cyclists.

The scheme has been elaborated by the Touring Club of France and the Automobile Club. The hotels will have garages, forges and everything necessary for repairs, as well as an electric plant for recharging electric cars and accumulators.

Shelters, built of light material so as to be easily removable, will be erected at convenient places. These will have comfortable restaurants, bedrooms, and will be equipped with repairing shops and garages.—London Express.

...comparative temperatures, will ...found on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

Answers to Query Presented by "The Times" to Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers and Capitalists Indicate Booming Business in West, Good Outlook in South.

Black Face, China Eye.

How Wah Foo Bought Out Rival Laundry.

By a Special Contributor.

"AND so," said Wah Foo, concluding his narrative, "unless your celestial wisdom provides relief, nothing but a triumphantly quick ruin awaits my miserable establishment."

Ming Sang, Chinatown's eminent scholar, go-between of peace-talker, nodded and rubbed his bony hands, as he gazed about the back room of Wah's laundry.

"Ah-ya," sighed the scholar, "truly it would be a thing of great wretchedness for you to leave this place. It is in the midst of the houses of the foreign devils, and of mighty situation for the securing of custom."

"It was," Wah asserted, "until that black female, of whom I told you, began a similar establishment a short way up the street. That is why I sent for you, honorable man, to honor me with this visit. What is your excellent advice? Shall we go to her and pay her to betake herself elsewhere?"

"That," returned the mighty scholar, "is what I was sent to advise. If this were an affair among the tribes, in which I was employed as peace-talker, I should make a triumphantly quick return to my abode in Ching Loo's tenement, and clothe myself in my garments of ceremony; but this honorable enemy of yours is a kind of foreign devil—haai, let us go clad as we are."

He went to bar the outer door of the back room, he arose from his stool and the two were about to pass into the front of the establishment, when the street door opened and a voice called out:

"Kaphenia! Oh, Kaphenia Andahson!"

The laundry keeper thrust out his head from behind the board partition and quickly drew it back again.

"It is a foreign devil of the same kind as that black laundering woman," he reported to Ming Sang.

"Hai! perhaps he is a peace-talker for her. For what sum would you be content to go, honorable man?"

The ensuing calculation upon the part of Wah Foo was interrupted by the visitor, who advanced into the room, talking as he went:

"Some meh. Ah done seen youah laundry sign outside, an' Ah suhmised it might be the place o' bus'ness of one o' mah boosom frien's. Ah done come fohty miles teh have speech with heh—Miss Kaphenia Andahson is hah name is. She mus' be right clost aroun' heah. Kin yo' all d'rect meh?"

"What troubles him?" asked Wah of Ming Sang.

"Hai; truly I cannot make quite sure of the matter. His speech is even more barbarous than that of the yellow-colored foreign devils. I think, honorable man, that he must be an emissary of the laundry woman."

"Tell him, then, that we will go with him to her establishment."

Thereupon the scholar went to meet the visitor.

"You wantie catchum talkie?" Ming asked suavely. "We go 'long, plitty klick. You savie?"

"Ya-hah," grinned the dark-colored foreign devil. "Ah'm mighty glad teh have youah comp'ny. Kaphenia's mighty prone teh vio'lence, an' the sight o' mah face might rile heh."

The two Chinese and the negro went out, and up the street toward the rival laundry. At first the dark one endeavored to walk beside one or the other of his companions, but they insisted upon going in single file, after the fashion of their race. At last he gave it up, and fell in behind Wah Foo, who shot occasional remarks over Ming Sang's shoulder.

"Remember, beneficent scholar," cautioned Wah, "if the foreign devil woman begins upon the matter of buying me off, that I shall take no less than a hundred yen to begin with. And, if she wishes to be bought, she at first no more than twenty yen, as my highest offer."

Ming grunted affirmatively, and the party stopped at the door of a small shop, much like Wah's in appearance, and also bearing a laundry sign. The scholar opened the door, and immediately a flood of wrath poured out upon them.

"Gwan away f'om hyah," cried Wah's enemy. "Kain't Ah lemme be? Ah don' want no truck with yellah men."

"That's huh," commented the dark one outside, "that's huh. Lemme have speech with huh. Kaphie, honey chile, don' you all know youah Ebenezah?" He pushed into the room, followed by the two Chinese.

"What-what?" gasped Miss Kaphenia. "Gwan back to dat yallah Lizah Hunt, yo' shiftless, low-down nigga. Ah'se got no time foh you'."

"Now, Kaphie, now," coddled Ebenezer, "yo' knows it hadn't ought a run away lak yo' all done. Why, honey chile, yo' done almos' broke mah haht," and he sighed dismally and waited.

"Begin to tell me what has been said," murmured Wah, pulling the sleeve of Ming's blouse.

"In an odd moment. See, they are beginning again."

"Hai!" Miss Kaphenia suddenly burst out, "doan' yo' all know dat yallah Lize neveh loved yo' lake Ah does—dat she'd neveh work lak Ah would teh keep yo' lazy hide a-shinin'."

"Ah knows it, honey chile."

"What'd yo' come aroun' hyah, huntin' meh up foh?"

"'Cause Ah loves yo'—an' Lize done mahied a jetney an' moved away."

"She's mahied a jetney—a black niggah, eh? Ah does tole yo' dat winch neveh had no ta'se. Oh, Ebenezah—" She covered her face with her apron and began to sob loudly.

"There, honey chile, we'll git mahied an' go right back today. Yo' all kin find mo' teh do where youh known, an' we'll sell out hyeah, an' fix up anotah place with what we got left when we gits there."

Quickly Ming Sang caught at the words "sell out," and he cried:

"Twenty dollah. Plitty big plice; but you gittie light now, you catchum twenty dollah. You savie?"

"Uh-huh," cried Ebenezer, holding out his hand. Wah took out a bag from the sleeve of his blouse, and counted out of it the sum in silver yen.

A few moments later the two dark-colored foreign devils were hurrying away, arm in arm, and Wah and Ming were taking an inventory of the spoils.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN NAPHEYS.

Marrying for Money.

Charlie Manfred's Experience With a Rich Widow.

By a Special Contributor.

"D'YE notice that big man with the little wife in the middle section?" asked the drummer from Cincinnati of the red-headed man in the corner.

"No, not particularly," replied the red-headed man. "What about him?"

"Why, it's the most pitiful case of female domination I ever saw. I bet she don't weigh more than 90 pounds, but she orders him around like a 10-year-old. I haven't been able to keep my eyes off of them all morning, and some of the time I didn't know whether to laugh or to weep, it was so funnily sad. Why, she totes the pocketbook and every time he wants a nickel he has to ask her for it. Ain't that the limit?"

"That," said the red-headed man, "may be an instance of the power of the mind over matter; or it may be that he's one of the fellows whose dollars burn their fingers and he uses his wife for a safe deposit; or it may be that he was a poor devil who married money and is getting it in penny installments. These domestic affairs are a good deal like Panama hats; you can't tell much about them by just looking at them."

"That's about right," said the commission man from Pittsburgh. "It's always just as well to give a married man the benefit of the doubt, for a fellow can't tell what he'd do under certain circumstances until he's up against it himself. If any one of us was in the shoes of the big man in the middle section we might do exactly as he does."

"Huh!" snorted the drummer. "Not me. Not on your life."

"Well, I don't know about that," continued the commission merchant. "I wouldn't be too sure. But when a man marries a woman for her money, he doesn't deserve any sympathy if he fails to get it. That does happen once in a while. I know a fellow in Pittsburgh who got it in the neck that way. His name is Manfred, Charlie Manfred, and he's one of these lilies of the field that always seem to get along pretty comfortably without any visible means of support. Charlie never did a lick of work in his life, but he always sported the gladdest of rags and managed to get on the outside of three square meals every day in the week. There was a widow in town who took a fancy to Charlie, and he sized her up for a pretty good thing. She wasn't what you'd call a peach and she was old enough to know her own mind, but she had about $60,000 in cold cash. Charlie couldn't see any reason why that sixty thou. should be loafing around a national bank, doing nobody any particular good, so he married it. At least he thought he did.

"The next day after the wedding he says to her quite affectionate:

"'Gwendolin, dearest, I'm a little short of change today. Could you let me have a few dollars?'

"'Why, I suppose so, darling' says Gwendolin, cautiously. 'How much do you need?'

"'Oh,' says Charlie, just like he was suggesting an ice cream soda. 'I guess five hundred will be enough.'

"'Five hundred!' she screamed, and then went into a little fit.

"I have an idea that she 'came to' some time before she let Charlie know it. Anyhow, they say she opened her eyes and her mouth at the same time. She drew Charlie over the coals and back again several times, and when she got through with him he knew more about the financial situation than the Secretary of the Treasury. Then she gave him $5 and told him to make it go as far as he could.

"For some time Charlie wasn't the same man. He pleaded and he threatened, but his wife wouldn't let loose of a cent except just enough for car fare and cigars. She had a good home and she paid the living expenses, but there she drew the line. Charlie looked so downhearted that some folks predicted that he would go to work, but all the time he was working his brain trying to think up some scheme to get that money, and after awhile he decided on a plan. He commenced by taking notice at the breakfast table of the mining stock quotations and throwing out casual remarks about the big money made in mining. Gradually he got her interested in mining without arousing her suspicion, and then he got ready to spring his coup, as they say over in France.

"He goes to a mining promoter he knows, a fellow who was advertising stock in a certain mine for sale at 5 cents a share, the par value being a dollar, and he says to him:

"'What's the best price you can make on that stock of yours?'

"'Five cents, but I could shave it a little on a big order.'

"'You wouldn't put up any tumultuous objections to taking ten for it, would you?' says Charlie.

"'What's your little game, old man?'

"'Well, it's just this,' Charlie answers. 'S'posin' I find a sucker who'll take 50,000 shares at par, would you turn over 90 per cent. to me?'

"'Huh,' says the promoter, 'that's a pretty stiff commission, ain't it?'

"'Yes,' Charlie admits, 'but it's that or nothing. And it's twenty-five hundred on the velvet to you.'

"'I see that,' the mining man says, 'but it's a risky biz. I don't like it.'

"'Oh, there's no risk about this job,' Charlie assures him. 'You see the sucker happens to be my wife, and I'll guarantee she won't holler. The chances are 10 to 1 she'll never know the difference. But you'll have to help me.'

"Well, the promoter agreed, and after that he was a frequent visitor to the Manfred house. Mrs. Manfred took quite a liking to him, and he was so suave and diplomatic that by the time he got ready to spring the mining proposition she believed everything he said was gospel. The upshot of it all was that she drew $50,000 out of the bank and, with the glittering prospect of doubling her money, turned every cent of it over to the mining man in exchange for an equal number of shares of stock. Charlie got his share of boodle according to the agreement, $45,000, and he celebrated his release from durance vile with a stag dinner that kept champagne bottles popping until daylight."

"Well, of all the unmitigated scoundrels," put in the red-headed man, "that fellow takes the premium."

"Oh, I don't know," said the drummer. "It's just a case of high finance reduced to private life. That sort o' thing's goin' on all the time. You get a lot o' stock; somebody shuffles the deck, and the first thing you know the other fellow's got it. You don't see how he did it, but it's done. Why, just look at those railroad——"

"Yes, yes," interrupted the red-headed man testily. "that may be all true, but they don't work the game on their own wives. I——"

The commission merchant checked him.

"Say," he remarked, "if you fellows will let me finish my story you can masticate the rag all you please afterward."

"Oh, there's a sequel, then," murmured the red-headed man. "Virtue triumphant and all that sort o' thing. Wag ahead."

"Well," resumed the Pittsburghundian, "Charlie lived in clover for awhile. He quieted her suspicions with a fairy tale about a lucky speculation in wheat, and three months after the deal he gave the promoter enough money to enable him to declare a 2 per cent. dividend on her stock. That pleased her mightily, but by the time six months rolled around Charlie was beginning to get to the end of his rope. The little fortune he had transferred to himself was almost gone, and he didn't have a thing to show for it. He hadn't invested a cent of it—just blown it all in having a good time, as he expressed it.

"The last five thousand was on its way to join the others when Mrs. Manfred began to wonder what was the matter with that second dividend on her stock. That woke Charlie up, and he commenced to see things that he didn't want coming his direction. He stood her off for a little while with one excuse or another, but all the time she was getting more and more worried, and at last, without saying a word to Charlie, she began an investigation that finally put her wise to the whole dirty business. She was heartbroken and mad, but she was too proud to make any fuss about it; felt like it would be a disgrace to take the matter into the courts. But she brought Charlie up on the carpet and made him see for the first time what an infernal rascal he'd been. Then she compelled him to plank up what he had left, and put him on short rations, so short that he had to take to smoking Wheeling stogies and shining his own shoes, which, in his estimation, was about as low down as a man could get.

"Then, gentlemen, the strangest thing happened. I doubt whether you'll believe me when I tell it, but it's an absolute fact. That mine she'd invested in was a real mine. That is, there was a little hole in the ground somewhere out West, and occasionally two or three men would drop into the hole and go through the motions of 'running a drift.,' I think that's what they call it. Well, one day they butted, quite by accident, into a big vein of real gold, and that stock commenced to go up and up until it got to par, and then, as the gold continued to roll out, it climbed on up until it got to $3. At that point Mrs. Manfred had the good sense to sell out and put away a cool $150,000 in the bank, where you can bet it will stay. But—wait a minute—that isn't all. It's the funniest thing that ever happened. Never saw anything that looked so much like a case of Providence stepping in to set matters right. She hadn't more than got her money safely tucked away in the bank when the news came that the vein of gold was just a pocket and was petering out. The stock dropped like it had been hit in the head with a meat ax, and in ten days it was down to 20 cents. That's a-fact, gentlemen."

"And is Charlie still smoking Wheeling stogies?" inquired the red-headed man in the corner.

"You can bet your sweet life he is," was the emphatic reply.

C. S. YOST.

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THEY WERE OVERRATED.

"You couldn't get into this armor. Your chest is too deep, your shoulders too broad."

The curator of the museum, standing the young athlete beside the coat of mail, resumed:

"The armor of the past is an infallible proof that man is growing bigger. Man is not deteriorating physically. On the contrary, he is progressing. In height and breadth he is inches and inches bigger than he was in armors' days.

"I have measured over 1000 suits of armor, and the result shows plainly that the vaunted knights of old, that Lancelot and Galahad and Tristram were little, narrow-chested chaps with thin legs and protruding stomachs."

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The Simple Life in India.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF CONTENTMENT FOUND AMONG POOR.

By a Special Contributor.

SOME one has said that "The maxims of men reveal their character." If this be so, one may expect to find highly-developed souls in the jungles of India.

The writer, tired of the vulgar materialism of our day in the States, on the continent, and in the larger cities of the Far East, sought a place where a sense of security might be enjoyed. Desired to be "out in the open," free from anything which wearies or disturbs. She had just completed investigations of a sociological nature in large cities of various countries and wanted to get entirely away from the pushing pace of busy life. She had been in clubs with active, energetic women, accomplishing much, but who were restless and tired, had seen sinning, suffering multitudes in various phases of life and far below where were the stench and squalor of the slum, the strong jaws clenched in hatred, the worn eyes dripping with tears, the tired hand grasping the tool, the dying fingers plying the needle, the din of the sweater's factory bell, the pall of his furnace smoke, the sob of the motherless child, the moan of the wounded wife, the harlot's laughter, the drunkard's hiccough and the suicide's shriek—all mere human wreckage. I was in the Madras Presidency, and was taken by a couple of friends to a village thirty-five miles from a railroad station, and with the exception of two American missionaries we were the only white people to many thousands of the natives.

I was assured that here I would find no one with brain fag or nerve frazzle. I would see no one with heart palpitation or nervous prostration. I would find things full of compelling interest, and not anywhere would I see Nature more full of real charm.

POUNDING RICE.

It was so. After a ride of nearly twenty hours in a very slow-going ox cart, we reached the village in question. Our entrance into this primitive spot caused most of the natives, who rapidly gathered about us, to fall into pantomime. They were overwhelmingly curious. Quite a number had never before seen a white person, the majority had never seen railway cars, motor cars or even the sea, although they lived within a short distance of each.

It is not of their impressions of us that I will write, nor our impressions of them. It was the philosophy of the average native of the place, the simple, illiterate toiler of the soil, the worker of the household that rested us, combined with the incomparable beauty of the surroundings. There was an unexpected tingle in the air. It made one have real blood in one's veins. The brown skins clad scantily in colors of the most brilliant hues, the gorgeous headdresses, the rings, bracelets, anklets, nose and toe rings of gold and silver worn by the Hindoos and Mohammedans were indeed unique and picturesque. The crudely-constructed mud huts, with their roofs of thatch near the palms of date and cocoanut, added to the interest of the setting.

One of the first pictures I took was the accompanying one depicting a common scene typical throughout India. The women were in the natural dress of women in that country of glare and heat. They were pounding rice for their next meal. Through an interpreter, one of my friends, I talked with the oldest of the little group. She was in her eighty-fifth year. She knew no English, but she understood instinctively the essence of hospitality. Urging us to come inside, she seated us on the floor—made us comfortable, too, she thought—gave us a bowl of buttermilk to drink, and proceeded to ply us with questions, questions as to whether we were married or single; if the latter, why; questions as to dress, habits and customs, country, and what not. Question after question she asked for over an hour, being careful not to touch our garments in any way, in order not to become defiled.

The room was flooded with the gold of the morning sun. The many wild flowers in the gardens breathed to us their message of love and fragrance. In the near distance the mountains did not seem hard, and cold, and dry, but green and restful. The fields of rice and corn even waved their "salaams" of welcome. There was really a sea of greenery. Everywhere were tokens of crescent power bursting into loveliness of sight and sound. Outside, the bullocks and goats looked glad and content. We asked the old woman, whose name proved to be "Lukminibai," the cause of her active old age and seeming repose and happiness. She appeared astonished that any one could be otherwise. In her own tongue, she spoke. In substance her reply was what one might expect to hear from the teacher of some new cult in the western world.

"We are happy? Yes, quite so. We have no problems to solve? Not a thousand sordid desires. We simply are. We do not struggle, we do not try too hard. What is, will be. We bow to the sacred work of nature. We consent to what is taken from us or refused us. We do not worry. To hope for justice is a sign of sickly sensibility; we are able to do without it. We are in harmony with the true order of things, but we do not strive to be so. We do what good we can, first to our own household, and we are patient, resigned and submissive. We put into practice the law of non-resistance. We cannot all be flaunting hollyhocks or tiger lilies, so we are content to be the tender violet beneath the stone. We are not uneasy that good will, interest and affection is transferred to another. We do not study how to be happy. It is not natural for us to have cares or things crowding into our life to perplex us. The wrinkles of our souls, if not our faces, are smoothed away by natural and wholesome living."

On she talked of the cure by nature, speaking naturally, without embarrassment, not looking the sage or philosopher, but as though she would not know what to do with an opinion if she were allowed to have one. I knew then, as I know now, that "talk" is the cheapest commodity on earth. That it is so easy to talk and so difficult to put into practice, but this once, we left the old woman, ready for her bath of refreshing sleep, taking with us a legacy of sweet scent from her garden and a few level-headed ideas worth giving our friends of the strenuous or even so-called "simple life," almost 11,000 miles distant.

CAROLINE M. ROGERS.

With a Clairvoyant.

MYSTERIOUS REVELATIONS MADE TO A YOUNG VISITOR.

By a Special Contributor.

"NO, my girl, no, that way lies madness, give it up, give it up, for with your temperament you do not know where you may end." So said my brother in earnest, anxious terms, after listening to the recital of some of my experiences on the lines of spiritualistic investigation.

"Nonsense, I shall never give it up. I shall never cease investigating until I am absolutely satisfied as to the genuineness of the phenomena. The subject is absorbingly interesting. Would you care to hear how I first became attracted by it?" Yes, well, you know what an odd faculty I have always had for handreading, table tipping, willing and all that kind of thing. One day I went to see my friend Mrs. W., who excitedly told me she had just found a new palmist; would I come right now and see her? Needless to say I agreed. We found the house and upon ringing the bell were admitted by a diminutive, bright-eyed maid, and shown into a small, prettily furnished room, with a heavy violet velvet portiere covering the door. We waited, waited five, ten, fifteen minutes, still no one came. At last Mrs. W. said she must go, she was expecting visitors to luncheon, and I could follow her at my leisure. No sooner had the hall door closed upon her than I heard a slow and most deliberate footfall in the hall. The portiere was pushed aside by the whitest and most perfectly-formed hand it has ever been my good fortune to see and in the doorway stood a truly remarkable-looking woman, not more than five feet in height, not exactly beautiful, yet proud and dignified as an empress, with a wealth of red-gold wavy hair, plentifully sprinkled with gray crowning the high, white forehead beneath which gleamed a pair of wonderful, steel-gray eyes, flecked with hazel spots and points of light.

"You wish to see me," said the calm, measured voice.

"Yes, I came to ask you to read my hand, but perhaps I have made a mistake and you are not Madam V."

"Such is my name," she said with a grave inclination of the head. "Will you sit here?" placing a chair beside a small table on which lay a crimson, velvet cushion.

I sat down feeling slightly overawed by this majestic little person, and placed my hand for her inspection. The soft, white finger tips caressingly touched my palm, my fingers, turned my hand over, pinched and stroked it with sphinx-like gravity, but never a word spoke she. Presently a troubled, almost anxious, expression dawned in her eyes, and looking up suddenly, with a complete change of tone and manner, she said: "Do you know, my dear, you are very ill?"

"Oh! no, not very ill," I answered, "just out of health a little."

"No, you are really ill. Do not your doctors say so?"

"Well, yes, but I don't believe them, I am only just out of sorts." (I was threatened with consumption at the time, or so at least my doctors said.)

"Well, you are not getting the right treatment," she said, "and I don't know what to tell you to do. You should," in meditative tone, "you should really have a sitting."

"Sitting?" said I greatly bewildered. "Why, what is that?"

The lady smiled very sweetly and asked if I were nervous if she gave me one.

"Oh, no, I am not at all nervous."

"Then come here, dear," said she, moving a wicker chair in a corner of the room, where she be seated with her back to the light. "You mind if I change a little in appearance, do not lous."

I gazed in wonderment as the bright color her face, her eyes closed and a curious luminance shone about them. In less than five seemed asleep, and then a deep and thrillingly masculine voice said: "I am here." I waited not knowing what to reply. The voice "You wish to speak with me; I am Dr. L. W. wish to consult me about your health?"

Puzzled beyond measure, I still could find "Never mind, my child, I understand," deep, rich voice went on to tell me all about and about the treatment I was receiving, doctors—I had two—were wrong in their plained in what way, and then gave me a nitrate of strychnia, I think it was—and a scale to follow, and told me in two weeks I different being, but I should then return for a scription.

"And now," said the quiet voice, "we want a message to F."

"To F. Which F?"

"Your brother F. Tell him there is a West seeking him. Tell him to meet this has information of great value."

"Who is the man?" I asked.

"It is old Tom F., who used to work for Tell F. to meet him."

Now, you must know the lady asleep in not even know my name; had never seen had not the vaguest notion I had a brother. then ceased, and the sleeper awoke. She seemed a little weary, and her hands were held them for a moment; such soft, magnetic soon the color returned to her face and the eyes.

"Well," said she, "who spoke to you?"

"Dr. L. W.," I answered.

"Ah, my own dear doctor. Well, if he and advised you, I am sure you will soon well."

I left feeling considerably mystified, but obey instructions. Not knowing my brother's at the time, I did not write before paying my visit at the end of the fortnight, which I promised "a new being," and looking it, I am my many friends exclaimed constantly over my appearance, though ignorant of the cause. At terview, after a short chat about my health said somewhat reproachfully, I thought:

"You did not send the message to your brother."

"No, not yet," I replied. "I do not know exactly he is just now. He is somewhere west, exploring."

"Well, do not send it now; the man who is him is dead."

"Dead, why, how did you hear? Where did he die?"

"He was drowned in a water hole outside his one morning while bathing."

"Where?"

"At Cossack, in the West. Do not tell your now; it would only unsettle him."

Through my cousin I was afterward able to verify absolute accuracy of this statement. Upon his East, while chatting one afternoon I suddenly bered the incident, and asked him if he had ever a man named Tom F. out West.

"Tom F.?" he said. "Tom F.? Do you mean chap who used to work for Uncle E. in the early

"Yes; do you know where he is?"

"Oh! poor old chap, he is dead."

"How did he die?"

"Oh! the poor old fellow was drowned in a hole one morning while bathing just outside house."

"Where and when," said I, with cold shivers down my back.

"At Cossack, out West, about three years ago. what is the matter? Why do you ask?"

I told him; we compared notes and found it happened at the very time I was so mysteriously of the death. "By, jove, it is extraordinary," cousin, "quite the most remarkable instance of voyance of which I have ever heard." never ceased regretting having failed to send the sage.

HESTER

IT IS SAID:

A spider lives two years.
Gladstone had only seven fingers.
Tea was discovered in the eighth century.
Spain's national flower is the mignonette.
One-tenth of the world is still unexplored.
One woman in every four earns her own living.
It takes 3000 silkworms to produce a pound of silk.
One-seventh of Ireland, over 2,000,000 acres, is bog.
Only one published song out of ninety-five attains popularity.
The average man's vocabulary is not much over 3000 words.
Married men commit suicide more frequently than bachelors.
An average elephant tusk weighs sixty pounds and is worth $150.

THE EXPLANATION.

"That fellow," said Tete de Veau, "is always getting off the old joke about the difficulty of finding a penny in your pocket."

"But, you know," L'Oignon explained, "he married a rich wife."

...ing comparative temperatures, will ...ued on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

Answers to Query Presented by "The Times" to Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers and Capitalists Indicate Booming Business in West, Good Outlook in South

The Sultan of Morocco.

LER OF THE MOORS A REMARKABLE PERSONALITY.

From London Daily Mail.

...EL AZIZ—"The Beloved"—in his spotless garments, with the hood of his sulham over his head, is not so much like the Sultan of Morocco as the embodiment of one of the apostles—which one is difficult to say. Abd' el Aziz is such a strangely personality, such a contradiction in temperaments ...pers.

...ually his appearance is very striking, yet he is ... tall man, but rather short, short-necked and ap...ing dangerously near to embonpoint. But he has ...nity and distinction, such an air of imperial yet ...pride, such instinctive command, that he would ...gnized in a crowd as one born in the purple, and ...ved to homage of an unusual description.

...ever, in spite of his monastic retirement and se...sion and the fewness of those he meets from outside, ...r descends to familiarity with his intimates, nev...s them to forget that he is "My Lord the Sultan" ...by his servants or subjects; Abd' el Aziz never ...s grand manner. But for it all the duality of ...s most striking. Thus there is one of him that is ...e scholar, learned in all the abstruse questions ...nglish Arabic literature and Persian thought. ...ance, the German Ambassador to his court ...wingly in a conversation a line from one of the ...ish Arabic books he had brought the Sultan from ..., William the Second of Germany. Abd' el ...nsciously, almost, repeated the line as it is ..., in that beautiful classical Arabic that hardly ...s in Morocco speaks—save perhaps one or two of ...ers, the Sultan and Dr. Rosen. It is quite pos...that the Ambassador's slip was with intent—no one ...better the subtle flattery contained in such a mis...and no one less likely to make it, save for a pur... than Dr. Rosen, philosopher, scholar, thinker, and ...lished diplomat.

...Beloved covers his head in the Moorish fashion, ...concealing folds that encircle his head do not ...ay the beautiful modeling of his brows, nor the ...outline of the eyebrows and nose. The eyes are ..., and luminous, filled with that melancholy ...sion we see in Van Dyck's portrait of King ...—the foreknowledge of suffering, and who knows ...e. The upper portion of his face is wholly poet...scholarly, and aristocratic. The falling-off comes ...the mouth, loose-lipped and thick, with a weak, ...ing chin, and a feeble jowl, with a forward ...

...s weak and unstable, who depends for his im...on another stronger than himself, too weak to ..., too indolent to resent. Shut off as he is by his ...from all contact save what they carefully choose ...world, how can he be otherwise than a succession ...ctions, mirror-like in the transience? At once ...ld and determined, strong and feeble, good and bad, ...ritual a very brave man, who has had the courage ...ght against the instincts of his race and family and ...ght to rule in an enlightened modern fashion over ...subjects of his, who belong to the age of Genesis. ..." says Abd' el Aziz now, when the Nazrini talk ..., "but the time is not yet. Haste is of the ..." Yet he is the same man who was persuaded ... new system of taxation that left the Moors in a ...e of absolute want, and who by the same influ...was urged to drag forth an assassin from the shrine ...fidel Hirees, the hitherto inviolable sanctuary of Mo...and the holiest mosque, and put him forthwith to ... The man deserved death, but not according to ...ws and those of Abd' el Aziz; and it is that fact ...of all the other things in him offensive to his peo...that has turned them against the Sultan.

...dancing girls, the motor cars, the bicycles, and ...ography, the audience to a woman of evil charac...the receiving of all and sundry who might choose to ...in his court—all these things and many others ...more offence have been set right. True, the electric ...illumination and the telephone wires still disfigure ...palace courtyards, but the Moors have grown accus...to these, perhaps they might condone them in ... if they could forget the man who was dragged out ...the mercenary and put to death for killing a Christian. ...they might, had England kept faith with Morocco. ...Sultan never receives Christian women now, not ...the Bashadaw ladies. He sends them gifts when ...comes with the missions, but he does not see them. ...is wise when it is too late.

...I wonder if the Sultan is dull in his great palace, in ...the gardens that surround it; I wonder if the poet ...ealizes in him recognize in the wild, picturesque, ...motley some likeness to himself; the inharmo...growth of weeds and flowers, of corn and thistle, ...and fig, of orange and devil's apple—good and bad ..., hopelessly mixed, beyond all assortment?

...Despite all, Abd' el Aziz is the most charming, the ...polished and delightful of romantic personalities. ...ture and speech are very beautiful, and remain ...in one long. Even when he is bored to death he is ...courteous and well-bred, and thoughtful of others' ...feelings. Those who love him best are those who have ...known him longest. He never fails to inspire affection ...and respect, but never awe or gratitude—and seldom ...fear. He is before his day—and after it. He is ...himself, a devoted follower of a religion he has ...helped, his subjects love him, and long for his death or ...dethronement.

...asked a Moorish gentleman who knows him well ...what would happen if the Sultan should fall. "Allah!" he ...said, "I hear just a little shouting—a noise in the streets. Yet I hope it will not happen—Allah Akhbar! Were I the friend of Abd' el Aziz I would give him advice. Wash out the streets of Fez with blood, banish the Christians, burn all the blasphemous toys of the Nazrini that make the people curse. Allah, yes! and if not that, it will be the poisoned cup. The Roghi is not his cousin—no! But Mulai 'Hummet is. Aye, Mulai 'Hummet will rule as did his great ancestor Idrees—or better far, as did Ismail—M. Kizoub! It is written. Abd' el Aziz cannot avert his destiny."

But it may be that after that long, unprecedented interview with the German Ambassador that took place some months ago, Abd' el Aziz does not see his destiny so close upon him. There was no other person to intervene between the Sultan of Morocco and the representative of Germany. No one knows what was asked, or promised, for Dr. Rosen's Arabic is as fluent as the Sultan's own. But I knew before leaving Fez that the court no longer fears France, even if she be backed by all the might of England. And yet I think the destiny of the Beloved draws near to fulfillment for all that.

FRANCIS CAMPBELL.

The Japs Were Licked.

A LESSON TAUGHT THEM BY A SMALL PORTION OF OUR NAVY.

By a Special Contributor.

THE talk of a possible war with Japan brings to mind a historic little incident in which the "little brown men" and a small portion of the United States navy once participated.

The occurrence referred to took place in 1863, when the United States was very busy with the Southern Confederacy. It was this fact that tended to cover the Japanese affair with obscurity, and to render it comparatively insignificant; so that very few people are conversant with the naval battle that sent two of the Mikado's ships to the bottom of the ocean and hurled his fortifications into the air like children's playthings. The United States steam frigate Wyoming was the instrument that in the hands of Providence, and Capt. McDougal, taught the Nipponites a lesson that seems to have been forgotten.

The Wyoming was not a large vessel, but she was a marine hornet, and her sting meant death or a long spell of sickness to anybody or anything that got in her way. She was commanded by Capt. David Sockton McDougal, and had been sent to cruise in Asiatic waters for the purpose of looking after Confederate privateers, especially the Alabama, that were destroying American commerce and making things lively generally for our commercial marine. The Wyoming's battery consisted of two eleven-inch Dahlgren guns on pivots amidships and four 32-pounders in her broadside. She was manned by 160 men.

At that time the Japanese were very bitter against all foreigners, and the Mikado issued an order expelling everybody who did not belong there, from his little domain. In attempting to carry out this policy, their initiatory move was to fortify the bluffs on each side of the western entrance to the sea known as the "Japanese Mediterranean." These bluffs were dignified with the appellation of the "Gibraltar of the Japanese Mediterranean." The channel between them is about three miles long and a mile and a half wide. On the bluffs commanding this channel the Japanese had erected seven batteries consisting of 32, 24 and 12-pound guns of the most modern type at that time. In addition to these, they had three ships of war in the vicinity, all of which made an attempt to pass through the straits a hazardous undertaking for any vessel that might have the temerity to make the venture. Their ships consisted of the iron steamer Lancefield, the brig Lanark and the bark Daniel Webster, all provided with batteries of 24-pounders; and any foreign vessel that attempted to pass these shore batteries and fighting ships stood a fair show of being either shot to pieces or sent to the bottom of the sea.

The first American ship to call down the wrath of the Japanese was the steamer Pembroke, which, unconscious of any danger, entered the narrow passage on June 23, bound for Nagasaki. The story of her unannounced reception is told by Edgar Stanton Maclay, in his "History of the American Navy:"

"Immediately after the Pembroke came to, the Japanese warship Daniel Webster moved up and dropped anchor a short distance from her. No suspicion of foul play seems to have been entertained by the captain of the Pembroke, for he had shown his colors. About an hour after midnight the Daniel Webster, without the slightest warning, opened fire on the Pembroke, and soon the Lanark approached, her crew shouting like demons. Anchoring near, the bark opened on the steamer. Realizing that the Japanese were determined to sink his vessel, the master of the Pembroke retraced his course and eluded his assailants. Complaint was made to the officials at Tokio, and indemnity to the amount of $10,000 was demanded and paid."

This was simply a prelude to the entertainment that Capt. McDougal was destined to give these people who, without notice or provocation, would fire on an unarmed, defenseless vessel. A few days after the Pembroke affair, a French dispatch boat was the victim of a similar cowardly attack, was nearly sunk and a number of her men were killed. A Dutch cruiser that ventured into the straits to investigate the matter was riddled with shot, and came near going to the bottom; but finally escaped, after being hit thirty times.

Following the Dutchman, a French gunboat with more temerity than discretion, got within range of the batteries of the venomous little Japanese and was sunk. But Capt. McDougal with the Wyoming was in the neighborhood, and the American commander was in anything but a good humor when he heard of the hilarious time the Japanese were having with the foreign vessels. He decided, notwithstanding he was about ready to sail for home, to visit the locality.

"He dropped anchor," according to Maclay, at the eastern end of the straits, on the evening of July 15, having first learned that the Lancefield drew no more water than his own ship. Early the next morning the Wyoming rounded a point of land, when one of the batteries opened fire on her, the first shot striking the ship just above the engine-room, cutting away some rigging—ample evidence of the accuracy of the Japanese gunners. Making no reply to this, the Wyoming steamed on till she rounded another promontory, when she came within full sight of the town and within long range of the batteries and the Japanese warships.

"The shrewd American commander had noticed a line of stakes driven into the mud, evidently marking the edge of the main channel. Rightly guessing that the enemy had long before got the precise range of this waterway, McDougal ordered his pilots to take the ship toward the northern shore, close under the batteries on that side. The Daniel Webster was anchored close to the town, the Lanark about fifty yards beyond and a length ahead, and near her was the Lancefield. All these vessels were rigged with kedge anchors and grappling anchors at their yard arms, ready to close on the Wyoming, and carry her by boarding. Their decks were covered with men shouting and defying the Americans to come on.

"Making directly for these vessels, McDougal shook out his colors, but reserved his fire, intending to attack the vessels first, and give his attention to the batteries afterward. The sight of the American flag seemed to act like oil on fire, for now the Japanese opened fire from other batteries with savage ferocity. McDougal's shift from the main channel somewhat disconcerted their plans, as was seen by the fact that most of their shots took effect in the Wyoming's rigging. Observing a good opportunity to deliver a few blows, McDougal opened with his pivot and starboard guns, and with such effect that one battery was torn to pieces and silenced at the first broadside.

"Keeping steadily on for the ships, the Wyoming, when nearly abreast of the squadron, was fired upon by the Daniel Webster, by which two men, William Clark and George Watson, were killed, the latter by a chain shot. About the same time a shot from one of the batteries killed a marine. The Americans were now firing from every gun in the ship, and with splendid effect, as was shown by the loads of earth and broken gun mountings that were hurled into the air.

"Aided by the strong tide, the Wyoming swiftly passed down the straits, so that the Japanese gunners, although firing with admirable rapidity, could discharge no more than three broadsides. One of their shells killed all of the crew of the forward 32-pounder except three men.

"The Wyoming had now passed the ships, which she rounded to with the intention of making a target of them, but at this critical juncture she ran aground, where six batteries in the squadron could concentrate their fire upon her, and for a moment it looked very much like defeat. The Lancefield was now observed to ship her cable and steam over to the northern shore, probably with a view of gathering headway for ramming the helpless American. Realizing the danger, McDougal directed all his attention to the steamer, hoping to disable her before she could do the threatened mischief.

"Meantime the Wyoming's engines had been reversed, and after a powerful effort, she was backed clear of the mud into deep water. Maneuvering as well as the five-knot current and sunken rocks would admit of, McDougal got his two pivot guns into play on the Lancefield, and soon 11-inch shells were doing their awful work on the hull of the steamer. The second carefully aimed shell from the forward pivot gun crashed through the Lancefield one foot above the water line, pierced the boiler and came out on the other side, tearing a great hole in the hull. As if not satisfied with the work, the shell speeded over the water, and exploded in the town, a quarter of a mile away.

"In an instant the Lancefield was enveloped in a mass of steam, smoke, flame and cinders. Scores of men threw themselves into the sea. Two more shells were then sent into the Lancefield to insure her destruction. The pivot guns were then turned on the Daniel Webster, which ship had been keeping up a destructive fire. A few well-directed shells settled her fate, and she followed the Lancefield to the bottom.

McDougal was now able to devote his entire attention to the shore batteries. He deliberately retraced his course through the straits, keeping up a most effective fire, so much so that, although greatly exposed, his vessel was scarcely injured.

"After passing the last battery, and getting beyond the reach of the Japanese guns, the Wyoming came to, and the men had time to count their losses. The action had lasted just one hour and ten minutes, in which time the Wyoming had been struck more than twenty times, ten shots having pierced her hull. The ship had fired fifty-five rounds, or nearly one for every minute of the action. Six men were killed and four wounded.

"Four days later the French frigate Semiramis and the gunboat Tancrede entered the straits and, after landing a detachment of 250 men, captured the batteries."

Speaking of this brilliant action, Griffis says: "To the Choshin clansmen, brave and capable as they themselves were, it seemed as though McDougal possessed more than human nerve in thus running his vessel into the fiece fire which they had prepared for him. Long afterward, they spoke respectfully of the 'American devils.'"

Thus one American vessel defeated a squadron of three Japanese warships, destroyed or silenced seven of their most formidable land batteries, and steamed triumphantly through their vaunted "Gibraltar of the Japanese Mediterranean."

H. B. METCALF.

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Fly Wheel in Front
Shaft Drive; Long Springs;
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Gentlemen: It gives us true satisfaction to advise you of the services which our BUICK has rendered during the fifteen months.. We have used it constantly in our cement work, driving over plowed fields and ungraded streets,

Down Among the Dead.

GRUESOME END OF A SERIES OF REMARKABLE EXPERIENCES.

By a Special Contributor.

ONE of the most remarkable of Poe's strange tales is that entitled "An Assignation," containing the account of two noble Venetian lovers who, hopelessly separated in life by social conventions, agree to commit suicide at a certain hour by poison, and accordingly, standing in full view of each other at the windows of their respective palaces facing one another across one grand canal, drink at the appointed moment the fatal draft and simultaneously perish.

I have recalled the weird title of Poe's story while recounting the gruesome experience whose account here follows:

I tell the story possibly not in accord with rigid historic accuracy, as I write indifferently, without books before me, and thirty years and more have elapsed since the date of the experience here recorded. But whoever reads the account to its conclusion will find an unusual ending even for a traveler's adventure.

I was on a half diplomatic mission for the government, ranging the continent in an examination of our consular system and its officials in Europe. My commission, authorized by Congress, issued both by the Treasury and State Departments and confirmed again from the White House, was a liberal one, paying salary with all expenses and allowing wide margin for the indulgence of personal curiosity of which I was taking generous advantage.

I had been reconnoitering for several months in the Scandinavian countries, Norway, Denmark and Sweden. Everywhere in the north, by singular coincidence, I encountered in my reading and personal intercourse with natives a curious name. It was that of Dyocke (the Dove,) the favorite mistress, it was said, of a former Danish King, Christian the Second, ruling in his time over Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The tradition of Dyocke was that of a paragon of feminine beauty and loveliness. It had descended through three centuries captivating the popular imagination. At Bergen, in Norway, I first saw her portrait, imaginary or authentic, hung in the museum there, amid the relics and souvenirs of the Vikings.

Whatever the verisimilitude of the likeness, it corresponded with the popular repute of her charms. Whether I sailed among the fiords or rode through the mountain gorges of that stupendous region there was detailed to me by peasant boatmen or carriole drivers the unfailing story of Dyocke, whose beauty was alleged to have captivated a king. For Dyocke was herself a peasant, and, evidently to these plain folk rehearsing her legend, a sort of rustic Penelope, whose attractions magnified the prestige of their class. At Gotenburg, on the inner coast of Sweden, on the Categat, as I descended to Denmark, the attendants in the public libraries called my attention to the printed records and narratives of this popular enchantress whose story had apparently warped and tinctured sober Scandinavian history with its golden thread of romance.

In Copenhagen, once more, the art galleries were generously adorned with the pictures of this northern Helen, elevated and idealized by the Danish artists into a national Aspasia, the library raconteurs regaling me also with accounts of the seductive graces and history of the enchanting peasant maiden whose moral unrectitude in becoming the mistress of a king furnished the adequate spice for literary treatment. Her legend, as in the course of centuries it had undoubtedly come to be, evidently obsessed the northern fancy. By this continued iteration of her name I found myself becoming singularly interested in the personal romance of Dyocke and proceeded at last to investigate the historic data forming its basis.

Dyocke, as the books told me, was the child of a Dutch peasant woman, Sigbrit by name, who, with her comely daughter, had come to Norway during the reign of King Hans of Denmark, and set up as the mistress of a tavern at Bergen. The son of Hans, afterward Christian the Second of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, was a dissolute youth, gifted, however, with a fine voice, and addicted to music. Of his youth the following account is given by a Danish historian:

"This prince, whose learning and knowledge of business far exceed those of most men of his rank and times, was brought up in a strange manner, considering that he had been early crowned joint King with and successor to his father, and was looked upon by most Danes as the rightful heir to the thrones of Norway and Sweden, as well as to that of Denmark. We are told that one day when he was sleeping in his cradle, a tame ape lifted him up and ran with him to the flat roof of the castle, where the creature was seen dangling and tossing the infant up and down. The royal servants were in great alarm, but did not dare call out or follow the animal lest he might throw the child to the ground, and so they waited till the ape of its own accord brought him within reach of his nurse.

"The King and Queen were often absent on long journeys, going from place to place to visit the different provinces of their kingdom, and in order to provide for their little son during their frequent absences from the Danish capital, they—strange to say—removed him from the court and placed him in the house of a tradesman of Copenhagen, named Hans Melzenheim Bogbinder. They took care that his learning should be well attended to by engaging the services of a good scholar, the Canon George Hinze, under whom Christian studied daily for several hours. When he grew older, the King plated him altogether under the care of Hinze, who, finding that he could not trust the wild little prince when he was absent, thought it would be best never to let him out of his sight. He therefore took him with him into church whenever he was doing duty. As Christian had a good ear for music, and a fine voice, he was made to sing among the choristers at matins and vespers. But when King Hans was told that the heir to the three northern kingdoms was singing in every choir in Copenhagen, he flew into a great rage and said very bad things of the canon. The poor man pleaded in his excuse that, being only a low-born peasant and priest, he did not know what was the right thing to do, and was in constant terror lest some harm would befall the royal boy when he saw him taking part in the rough games in which he had great delight.

The King forgave the canon, but he wrote an earnest letter to his kinsman, the Elector Joachim of Brankenburg, begging him to send to Denmark, without fail, a stern and learned man who would know how to manage the unruly young prince. The elector looked about him for the right kind of a man, and soon a great scholar, known as the Mayister, or Master Conrad, came from Germany and taught his pupil to such good effect that Christian for the rest of his days spoke and wrote Latin as well as the most learned university professors of his times.

"But although the young Prince loved learning and made good progress, he loved his own amusements better; and we are told as a proof of how well King Hans followed Solomon's precept not to spare the rod, that when he found his son was in the habit of bribing the palace watch to let him pass freely in and out whenever he wanted to join the entertainments of the citizens, he used a horsewhip so sharply on Christian's back and shoulders as to force him to go on his knees and promise amendment.

But at last the time came when the father could no longer use the rod, and, in 1501, Hans sent Prince Christian into Norway as independent Governor, or viceroy of that kingdom."

So much for the Danish historian concerning the youth and discipline of the young King in the days, four centuries ago, before the fine art of music had found favor with kings as today, when Scandinavian monarchs find their chief delight in becoming virtuosos in their own orchestras and brass bands!

But it is further narrated that in Norway the young viceroy set the hearts of the female peasantry in flame with his tuneful voice and agreeable manners. At Bergen the Prince discovered in her little tavern the Flemish Frau Sigbrit and her lovely daughter, whose charms quickly ensnared him.

On the death of his father, Hans Christian returned to Denmark, himself now King of Denmark and Norway, to which royalties he added that of Sweden. After the manner of kings he was conventionally married, but the queen of his affections was the Norwegian peasant, the ravishing Dyocke. He returned to Bergen and brought her and her mother, Sigbrit, to Copenhagen to preside over the Danish court.

Distinguished for wit, as well as for personal charms, Dyocke maintained for years her empire over her royal lover, Frau Sigbrit becoming the adviser and actual minister of the Danish King in all his affairs, state and personal.

The fascinations of the young Norwegian Venus attracted many admirers among the polished gallants of the Copenhagen court, many intrigues being woven about her. Dyocke, however, it is maintained, remained constant to her royal lover, their mutual affection making the most notable romance in all the north, where it is still cherished as a touching national love story. But at length the King's peasant sweetheart died suddenly, it was said, of poison, some persons, including the King, insisting that she owed her death to eating a dish of cherries sent to her by a nobleman, Torbe Oxe, who it was known, had once wished to marry her. As the story is recorded in the Danish histories, the King did not rest till he had had poor Torbe brought to trial on this and other charges, and when the council declared they could see no just cause of offense against him, Christian swore that in spite of all they said, "Oxe should lose his head if it were ten times as hard to cut off as a bullock's." True to his word, the King refused to listen to any appeal in Oxe's favor, and caused him to be brought to the block and executed.

Such was the historic account read by me in Copenhagen of this feminine paragon of the north. Though much entertained by the romance, I believed that I had there heard the last of Dyocke. But it was not so ordered. At Stockholm, in Sweden, the oft-told tale of the "peasant girl" who had become the "mistress of a king" was again and again variously rehearsed.

It looked ominous! Would I never get rid of this deceased Scandinavian beauty? The hundredth repetition of the tale was affecting my nerves like the iteration of a note in music. Like most of my sex, I had had some fortunate escapes from living sirens, but this Gothic charmer, 300 years dead, seemed likely to be my fate—as the event proved.

Landing from the Gulf of Bothnia at Abo, the ancient capital of Finland, I and my Swedish friends were hospitably entertained for the night by the governor of the town. On the next morning came a suggestion that we should visit the curious antique cathedral here, as we accordingly did.

The cathedral of Abo is one of the oldest religious structures of Northern Europe, having been erected in the early middle ages, when Christianity itself was still young in these hyperborean regions. It is nevertheless of the purest Gothic style; its lofty, delicate spire cutting the chill heavens over the Baltic, as if carved by the edge of the keen Arctic winds. The structure itself, though still imposing, is worn and rusty by the centuries it has endured, having the desolate look of its drear region. Christianity, born under the warm breath of the south, was not a welcome guest here, but intrusive. The temples growing peaked under Gothic art as they ascended northward, seemed fairly to shiver under these cruel polar skies.

Corresponding with its bleak exterior, we found the interior of this Finnish cathedral dismantled, and [illegible] ous, it having been abandoned as a place of [illegible] for a century or more, possibly at the date of the [illegible] sian succession to the Swedish mastery here. The [illegible] ment was covered with dust. A few of the ancient [illegible] rations remained. On the walls were several [illegible] traits of Swedish sovereigns and their queens and [illegible] tresses. At one of these latter I stared for a [illegible] curiously, it seeming to have a familiar look, as [illegible] a face I had recently seen—the puzzle to be [illegible] explained!

Along the remote end of the great hall of the [illegible] were ranged a number of monuments of Swedish [illegible] ties, kings, nobles and warriors, their marble effigies [illegible] ing on top of their sarcophagi—one, that of a knight [illegible] crusader, his steel armor, casque and breastplate [illegible] ened by time, fallen in pieces and lying loosely [illegible] tered over the stone floor. The fragments of [illegible] plate I picked up, to try the boasted measurement [illegible] feudal warrior against the girth of a modern chest; [illegible] the armor would not lace, and the helmet as I discovered, was also too small, the ancient warrior being [illegible] ously a degenerate from his kind!

Along each side of the nave of the cathedral [illegible] spaces, serving in former years, according to the custom in these continental edifices, as open depositories for the elaborate coffins of the notable dead, kings, warriors. These mortuaries in the Abo church had at an earlier date thus been [illegible] with the gilded caskets of Swedish [illegible] and nobles, some of whose portraits were [illegible] hanging on the walls. But within the time of the present curator, or janitor, of the edifice, who served as our guide, these gorgeous burial cases, mouldering in time, had been carried, under his superintendence, and deposited in the extensive vaults underneath the structure. These princely and noble personages, however, had been so long dead that the odors of their [illegible] decay, like that of their moral obliquities, no longer offended the upper atmosphere. Still everything seemed melancholy and gruesome beyond expression. The solemnity of the deserted cathedral fell on the [illegible] northern shore, and the huge mortuary underneath suggesting only gloomy reflections. It was the month of December. Outside were the whistling winds of the Arctic winter, while through the broken windows of this six-century-old church glinted the snow-clad Finnish barrens and the rapidly freezing Baltic.

Followed by my guide, I wandered curiously about [illegible] the clear obscure of the vast structure, coming at length to an aperture or open trapdoor apparently leading to the basement of the edifice.

"What is this?" I asked.

"Down there is where we have stowed coffins of the dead nobility and princes formerly in the church here," replied my attendant.

"I think I will descend," I said. "How is it done?"

"It is fifteen steps down, and reached only by a wooden ladder whose supports, I fear, are rather frail. It is a gruesome place at best. Do not attempt it, sir," begged the aged janitor.

"Nevertheless, I will venture it," I replied; and with the true American curiosity about all things, including royalty, living or effete, I passed through the opening.

I had descended but a few steps when the rungs of the time-worn ladder broke from under me, and I was precipitated through the semi-darkness to the bottom of the vault, crashing face-downward through an ancient coffin; my nostrils stifled with the dust, my face bruised and bound with a swirl of hair about my neck from concussion with the shattered skull of its long-[illegible] ing occupant. The spacious velvet-covered coffin [illegible] burst wide open to receive me among the brittle bones of a skeleton—evidently, from the long, silken hair smothering me, that of a female! It was in fact the skeleton of Dyocke and these her tresses embracing me in a ghastly tryst—as the event quickly proved!

My cries brought prompt assistance. Ropes were intended from above and I was speedily dragged from the charnal pit. As sputtering the long hairs from my lips I appeared at the surface of the vault, the old janitor exclaimed in his Swedish vernacular:

"Mein Gott! it is the coffin of Dyocke, the mistress of Charles, that you have fallen into. It was the first one at the foot of the ladder where we placed it above all others thirty years ago! Look at those yellow hairs around your neck—the same as in her picture on the wall up there!"

Looking upward, I again saw the portrait that, from its resemblance to the likeness of the fair Norwegian peasant I had recently seen in the Danish galleries, had momentarily caught my attention previous to my descent into the vaults.

Yes, it was Dyocke who had embraced me there in low with the folds of her yellow hair redundant, and unfaded after three centuries in the tomb!

On her death from the poisoned cherries, in the [illegible] years of the sixteenth century, her remains had evidently been sepulchered here among those of the nobility dead in the hoary cathedral on this distant northern shore, then a possession of the Scandinavian crown.

As for myself, my interest in the famous mistress of the Danish king had, by the force of circumstances, become well-nigh abnormal. Had I been superstitious these circumstances might well have appeared quite not ominous. The extraordinary insistence and rehearsal of the heroine's story at every point and [illegible] every hour of my travels, the unbroken trail of her name through the three countries of Norway, Denmark and Sweden had at least significantly ended here under the abandoned medieval cathedral on the bleak shores of Finland, in her coffin. Dyocke had truly been my fate as if she had awaited me.

W. J. A.

INDULGENCE.

"Such an indulgent husband my Jim is."

"Yes, so I've heard. Indulges a little too much sometimes, doesn't he?"

...comparative temperatures, will ...d on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

Answers to Query Presented by "The Times" to Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers and Capitalists Indicate Booming Business in West, Good Outlook in South

Benighted Morocco.

HELD IN THE GRIP OF ISLAMISM AND WILD FANATICISM.

By a Special Contributor.

MOROCCO, Algiers, Tunis, Tripoli"—do you remember how we used to repeat, parrot-like, the names on the map of Northern Africa along ...wonderful Mediterranean Sea, that land of darkness ...romance? Those names and the fact that many of ...people were Moors and that the fearsome Othello ...a Moor and smothered his sweet young wife with ...illow, constituted the larger part of our learning ...that part of the world.

...late years the Moroccan has been more conspicuous ...the map, but he is still, figuratively and literally, ...ry or less of an unknown quantity. His country is ...ed in Islamism, with ancient customs and religious ...ideas hardened and petrified until it is more extra...rily Mussulman than Cairo or Constantinople, even ...ns of the great school at Cairo where from 5000 to ...pupils are continually instructed in the principles ...the Prophet.

...rocco has eight ports open to foreign trade, but ...only one of importance is Mogador, on the Atlantic ...t. This town is built on a tongue of land that is ...ed almost an island by a lagoon. From this port ...shipped goatskins, oils and wax and gums—arabic, ...ench, and ammoniac. Caravans reach the port ...day, camping in a dirty crowd on the shore, outside city, where they are compelled to stay until ...nd a purchaser for their goods. This stopping ...of the caravans forms a large market.

...city of Mogador, like all Morocco cities, is walled. ...was planned by Cornut, a French architect, after the ...ation of the little Portuguese settlement formerly ...this site. Consequently, it is quite unlike the usual ...town in appearance, and is called by the natives ...in Arab name meaning "The Little Picture." In ...arance it somewhat resembles a Spanish town, except for the mosques.

...s control the commerce with England, the Arab ...chants having all disappeared years ago. Some of ...most important Jewish firms have offices at Manchester, England. The caravan merchants buy from and sell ...Jewish dealers, or through Jewish brokers. The consular trade, however, is handled by five great firms, ...Italian, two German, and two French, and all have ...s at Marrakech.

...steamship service of the port, and indeed of all ...coast, is in the hands of the Pacquet Company of ...seilles. Because of the commercial relations with ...land, the Jews of this city tend toward the English ...guage and institutions. There are some 25,000 inhabitants in the city, and of these only about 300 are Europeans.

...climate is remarkably even, varying only from 58 ...73 degrees. The rains are very heavy, but not of long ...duration.

...rocco has four imperial, or capital cities, Fez, Mekinez, Rabat and Marrakech. Fez is the most important, ...politically and religiously. It is the center of the Berber tribes, always so ready to repel against the rule of ...the Sultan. These royal cities are the homes of the ...Sultan when he goes about through his empire.

...Fez has about 100,000 inhabitants, and in its best days ...was one of the shining lights of all learned Islam. It ...prides itself now on its citizen life, in distinction to ...the nomad life of the savage Berbers of the mountains ...and the boorish Arabs of the plains.

...The modern Fasi, as the Fez citizen is called, has in ...his veins a curious strain. There is the passion of the ...Moors who came from Andalusia in Spain after the wars ...of the Moors and the capitulation of Grenada; the ...Berber's wild love of freedom and hatred of the soil; ...the Arab keenness, the Jew's dominance, and the Mos...lem religious fervor. He reckons time, not so much by ...the clock as by the hours for prayer called from the ...many minarets.

...The Fasis claim the most compact mass of Moorish ...population, and the center of Arab culture for Northern ...Africa. They cling to their traditions, and desire above ...all things that the Sultan should keep the old orthodox ...ways. The strange heterodox innovations of recent ...years have been to them omens of a coming loss of their ...independence and subjugation to foreign powers. In ...fact, rumors of such a danger whispered about the ...city by the wealthy class have found their way to the ...Berbers in their mountains and incited them to revolt.

...There is a very marked difference between the Berber or mountain people, and the Arabs, or plains people. ...There are often fierce quarrels and clan feuds among ...the former, they always suspect the government, they ...are ready at all times for revolution, and never slow to draw the sword. They seldom leave their caves and ...mountain fastnesses, and rarely mingle with any one but ...their own.

...Marrakech is situated on an oasis formed by the many ...tributaries of the Tensift River, which, concentrating ...here have given growth to a forest of date palm trees, ...which, in their turn, shelter many other trees and ...plants.

...On the north of the plain of the Tensift are the mountains of the Djebilet range, and the Chiiis hills climb upward from the palm forest, their line followed by the road from Safi. The city is quieter as a place of residence than Fez, for the Arabs living in the outlying districts are submissive to authority, and the governors are more loyal to the Sultan. The Berbers are not so fierce in their raids, while those in the north are a perpetual menace, and all the people are more fanatical.

...It was to Marrakech that St. Francis of Assisi sent his first missionaries. There are in this city today only about two dozen Europeans, and most of these live in the English Protestant mission. The Southern Morocco Mission, of some fifteen years' existence, has here its headquarters, and three settlements with four women missionaries; there is one settlement with two women workers at Mogador, and one each at Saffi, Mazagan and Azemmour. Europeans live almost altogether on the coast towns, and venture outside only under military protection.

Marrakech has some 50,000 or 60,000 inhabitants, all pure Arab or Arabised, and the whole plain is peopled by Berbers who have adopted Arab customs. The land owners are pure Arabs, the merchants Moors. It is a typical Moroccan city, with three entirely separate quarters, one for the royal body, one for the Mussulman population, and one for the Jews. At sunset, and at noon on Friday, the hour of prayer, the gates are closed and the city lies quiet, with only a single watchman at the gates. There are beautiful gardens about the government buildings, a market and a bazaar where one of the principal attractions is the booth for Morrocco leather, which takes its name from the city. One minaret, 260 feet high, is visible from far out on the plains. One characteristic of the city is the public fountains.

The firms on the coast are represented by Mussulman or Jewish dealers, who receive goods from the interior by caravan, and send them on for export. Saffi is the nearest port, but it is of little value because of its poor harbor. It trails its dazzling white houses down the cliffs over which Cape Saffi stands guard, with a table land at the head of the spur, and near by the suburb of Rabat.

The fine mosques and bazaars of Morocco are not in the cities of the coast. The people look upon the ports as simply places in which to deal with the outside world; the real national life and pride is far in the interior.

Morocco is not entirely a barbarous country. In the larger cities there is a high order of civilized society. There are fine homes and country houses, with the richest of furnishings and hangings, soft, rare rugs, fountains, wide rooms, music, and sumptuous meals served by women negro servants, who are slaves and perform all the domestic labor. The Moorish women are very ignorant; very few of them know how to write. They rarely go out, and they pass the time those of the wealthy class, in embroidery, long hours on the terrace reserved for the women, a little gossip with a neighbor, a little music, a little card-playing. They are dressed in a long garment of cloth or silk with an overgarment, very thin, showing the color of the robe underneath. There is a sash of embroidered silk, tasseled slippers, a bright-colored kerchief on the head, rows of pearls and precious stones, breastpins, earrings, and anklets. The men's costume is quite as striking. They wear the colored garment, and the one over it of thin texture, and above this a hooded short-sleeved coat, with the hood thrown back. A burnouse of fine gauze covers the head and drapes the body, and under this on the head is a red skull cap called a fez. Many homes along the Mediterranean are centers of gay life, with their functions and entertaining, but the Moorish women live very secluded lives, the lower classes being more free than are those of the wealthy people.

Morocco has a motley population, Moors from Spain, Jews from everywhere, Arabs, cultivated and Bedouins, savage hill tribes and a comparatively small number of Europeans, French, English, Italians, Americans and Germans.

The religious faiths are as marked as are the nationalities, but the two great faiths prevail, Islamism and the Jewish religion. Islam is uppermost, the government is of the Prophet, but the Hebrew never recants, and the result is the worst phase of "holy war." The Jews as a mass are terribly in subjection. In most of the cities they are compelled to live in separate quarters, called Mellahs. This was done in the first place to guard them from persecution, but, the revival of the Mohammedan religion in the sixteenth century naturally reacted upon them, and they were subjected to great hardships. They were required to wear black clothes and black shoes, to go on foot in the streets and take off their head covering in front of a mosque. They lived entirely separate, they were held in contempt, even the name given to their quarters being a term of reproach, the literal meaning being "Place of Salt." The official report of the Universal Jewish Alliance gives the number of Jews in Casa Blanca as 5000, in Marrakech 4000, 6000 at Mekinez, 10,000 at Mogador and Tangier, 8000 at Fez, 6500 at Tetouan. Then there are the smaller cities to add their quota, and this number is doubled, or nearly so, by those of the Great Atlas, and the Jews among the "Blad es Siba," or submissive tribes.

As early as the seventh century there were Jews settled in Morocco. In the sixteenth century, hordes of them banished from Spain poured into Africa, and about that time they split into two sections, because of differences in ritual and ceremonial belief, and this still prevails. This is not the only cause of enmity, for they do not all speak the same language. North of Casa Blanca the language is Spanish with a mixture of Hebrew and Arabic. The other Jews of the Arab portion speak a mongrel Hebraic Arabic tongue, and those living among the Berbers speak the dialect of the tribe among whom they live. They are under the protection of Sheiks or governors, and really are slaves to them. Their situation is better among the Arabs than elsewhere, and individuals have succeeded in gaining wealth and power on the coast as well-to-do merchants, and agents of large firms. In nearly every village there is one Jew who is called the "moneybag," and who acts as a sort of combined banker, commissioner and agent. But the great majority live in poverty, and squalor, often overrun with epidemics, downtrodden, neglected, wretched.

As the Jews differ in ceremonial and speech so they differ in costume. All dwellers among the Arabs dress the same, the men in black headgear, a black robe, and black boots, to which they sometimes add a colored garment for festival days. In Southern Morocco the men wear on the head a blue handkerchief with white spots, which is tied under the chin. In the Berber country the distinctive feature is the black fez and long curls worn by the men in the outlying districts; elsewhere they all wear the white costume worn by the Berbers. The Jewish religion is not seen in its purity in Morocco; it has become Islamized as it were. There is a sort of worship of saints, and there are devout pilgrimages to graves which are venerated and supposed to possess miraculous properties. The more ignorant are fanatical to a degree, always ready for a panic, easily swayed among themselves; but Islam and Jew alike they are all suspicious of foreigners and Christians, who are forbidden to enter either the mosques or the synagogues.

It is this extreme fanaticism that makes the prospect of a holy war so alarming. Islamism all over the world will unite to fight for its followers, and this brings England and British possessions into the quarrel. The Jews are amply able to finance an opposition, carrying as they do the money bags for so large a part of the world, and each faction is arrayed against the ruling government of Morocco, as well as against the other faction and the European world.

Now what is the cohesive power that has, in the past, been able to hold together in a universal government these differing elements? Obviously, no fusion is possible, and the only dependence is the ability of the Sultan to keep all the differing and different people under his reign. Never was a Sultan so hedged in and bound down by tradition as is the Sultan of Morocco. The Moroccan is hostile to all outside influence, and if the Sultan makes any effort toward improving conditions in his country, shows any impulse toward progress, there is instantly a cry that he is turning Christian, and the Holy Faith is in danger, whereupon Jew, Moor, Arab and Berber are all alike ready for war. However, when he becomes the object of the fiercest criticism he seldom needs to fear personal violence, for they would all fear that they would suffer after death when they came for judgment before the Prophet Mohammed. The great danger is that some interloper may arise who will prove to the people that their Sultan is an impostor, and get the government into his own hands. Once deposed, the life of the Sultan would be worthless.

El Mahdi, the fanatical leader of the Arabs, has for years given trouble through his power over the desert hordes. Splendidly mounted, utterly fearless, superstitious and merciless, they make a formidable army. The Beni-Hasen tribe, the most important one in Northern Morocco, can put 5000 horsemen in the field.

The government of Morocco has always shifted from north to south between Fez and Marrakech following a certain route and making of the other two cities stopping places by the way. When the tribes become particularly rebellious at some other locality there is a greater display of power at that point, but the Sultans have always had to visit the four cities in succession, and the greatest rulers have been the greatest travelers. One, indeed, who held the strongest sway over his people boasted that his life was spent under canvas, referring to the great camps that are made for the Sultan and his retinue while they are on their travels.

Polygamy prevails in Morocco, but it is strongest in the country districts and is dying out in the cities. Marriages occur when the girl is between 15 and 16, and the man over 20, but betrothals are often made when the prospective bride and groom are in their cradles, the parents arranging all marriages.

Many of the Moors betray their negro blood by their color, and, while the negroes are slaves, and a slave market is held three times a week in the bazaar of Marrakech, the slavery is of a mild sort, and the fact of giving birth to a child frees a negress.

Raisuli is a prince of the royal blood, with a fair complexion and dark hair. He is gentlemanly, quiet in speech and manners. But his mountain tribes are feared everywhere. They are seldom seen outside their mountain homes except when they loot some village, or make such a capture as that of Perdicaris.

The present difficulty in Morocco originated in Raisuli's seizure of Sir Harry Maclean. Sir Harry Maclean is a Scotchman, an old officer of the English garrison at Gibraltar, who, for some reason, left the English army, went over to Morocco and went into the army of the Sultan as instructor. For more than twenty years he continued in what proved to be an ungrateful task, but in time he began to be looked upon as a sort of counsellor, an attaché of the government. He was the only European who was prominent at court, and, indeed, came to be regarded as a Moroccan. He wore the turban, wide trousers tucked into yellow boots, a kaftan and a burnouse. To the office of military instructor he added that of friend and confidant of the Sultan.

To keep up the standing army, each tribe consents to keep a certain number of men under arms, and there are also volunteer regiments recruited by noted leaders or Kaids. The best-known of these is a battalion of about 2500 men, formed by Kaid Sir Harry Maclean. The Moroccan government makes a distinction between the towns and country districts. The towns are entitled to governors, and all the rest of the country is divided into tribes with one or more Kaids at their head. These Kaids are absolute masters. They name the Sheiks of the clans, have charge of the military, settle the tax, and decide everything except religious questions. They are usually chosen from the most influential families of the tribes.

The volunteer regiments can only be kept up by continual recruiting, for the Moroccan soldier is a born deserter, and with his rifle pawned for a little money he is free to roam the plains or hide in the caves. Their carelessness renders the cannon, which is of all sorts of makes, largely useless, and the army as an attacking force at least, is a very uncertain body.

The domain of the Sultan of Morocco is, beyond all else, fanatical, and, in the last analysis, the present difficulty has its inception in an increasing revolt of Moslemism against Christianity.

It is this which makes a holy war of vast moment to the rest of the world.

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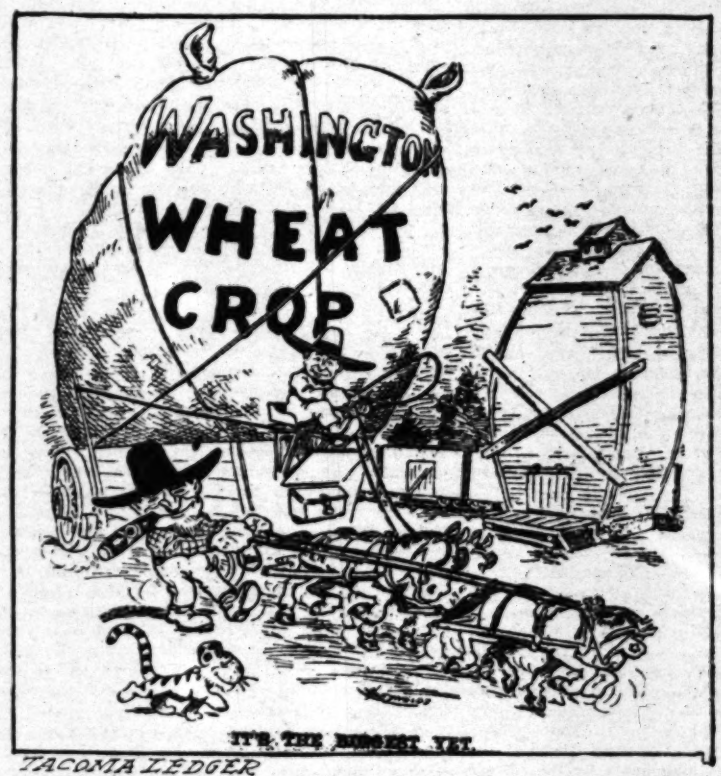

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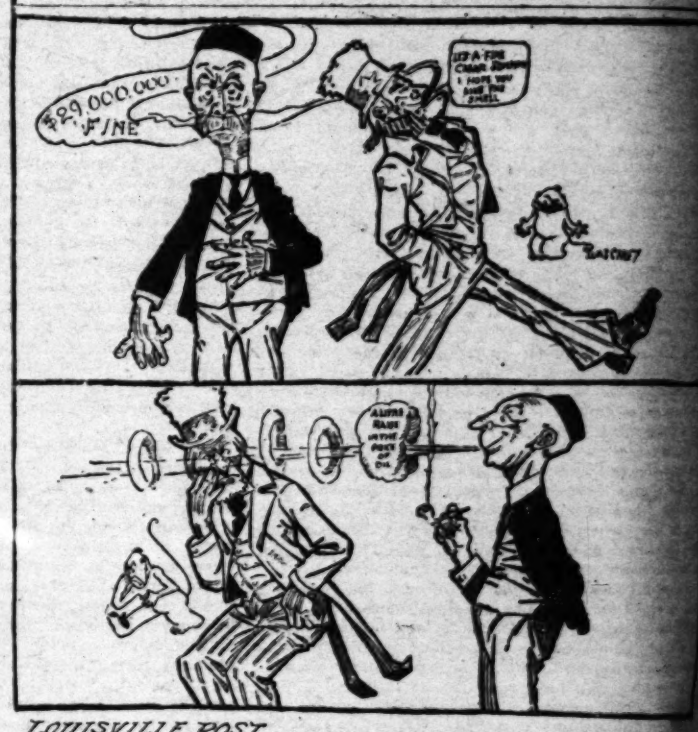

LOUISVILLE POST

Waiting to Be Stung

SPOKANE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Home For Vacation

SAGINAW NEWS

NOT ALL GLOOM BEHIND THE WIRE TIE-UP.

THE INTERRUPTION OF BUSINESS IS NOT AN UNMIXED CALAMITY.

CHICAGO NEWS

THE HARVEST MOON IN MARYLAND

It's glorious in the country now
The lovers are in clover,
And everything is getting ripe
For Home Week in October

BALTIMORE AMERICAN

...ing comparative temperatures, will ...ued on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

Answers to Query Presented by "The Times" to Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers and Capitalists Indicate Booming Business in West, Good Outlook in South.

The Face In the Dark.

STARTLING EXPERIENCE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES NUMBER TWO.

By a Special Contributor.

The driver stopped his cab abruptly, and opened the trap. "See that, Mr. Peek?" he called down to his passenger.

"I won't stay here all day," Peek sharply commanded.

The driver, with a muttered oath, clucked to his horse, and the cab went on. Inside, the slim, delicate young man sat silent for an instant, and then, with startling quickness, turned, kneeling on the seat, and peered through the little window at a smoky old residence in the right.

"Pass the first corner, Brady," he said. "Don't look back at you."

Peek glanced down through the open trap, comprehended, and grinned with satisfaction. "I tumble," he said. "Say, I'd make a bum detective, wouldn't I? Am I crooked, do you think?"

Brady did not answer. He was glaring at the silent house, where the heavy front door swung wide on its hinges, as if gagging in an ineffectual effort to rid itself of the black night in the hall. In passing the house, the detective and the driver had glimpsed a face, that suddenly stood out ghostly, framed by the dark door. It was elderly and bearded, and ordinarily might have been remarkable for its childish, gentle expression, but, in the dim light of the street, its pallor changed it into a dreamer's fantasy, made ghastly by the open mouth, rolling eyes, and an infantile fear which convulsed every muscle. The face had disappeared at once, but Peek fancied he saw a white dress as it flitted through the entrance. He observed nothing more, however; the cab came out, and in a moment the cab turned a corner and stopped.

Peek sprang to the ground. "Drive back," he ordered. "There seemed to be something deadly about that face. Perhaps he was looking for somebody or something—perhaps that empty cab. If he calls you, take him nowhere until you get a signal. You'd better drive around the square a few times. Quick, now. You understand everything?"

"Yes," Brady briefly responded, as he lashed his horse.

Peek slipped around the corner and walked hurriedly back. He was almost opposite the gaping entrance; then quickly faded into a convenient doorway, and flattened himself among the shadows. Across the street, all remained still and dead; there was no movement in the darkness beyond the door; and yet the head and form slowly materialized there, and peered up and down the street. It was drawn back, and now the detective saw with unmistakable distinctness a white dress against the edge of the doorway. In the silence of the street, there was a broken murmur of conversation; then the door was gently closed.

The watcher drew in his breath, and somewhat of the horror depicted on that eerie countenance grew into his own. He glanced over his shoulder and shivered. Hagar Peek knew almost every turn and crook, elbow and blind alley, of the city; midnight was as familiar to him as noonday—perhaps more so. Yet, trained thief and cool born realist though he was, he could never entirely rid himself of that haunting sense of the ghostly and abnormal which befogs lonely urbanites in lonely places during the silent hours. After midnight, residence streets have something weird and depressing about them. The unseen life, hidden behind long rows of lifeless dwellings, seems to loosen itself in sleep and flow out into the open air; and the arc lights, fading in the indistinguishable distance, appear lighted up by some ghostly parade of spirits. To Peek, the streets always seemed unnatural, unfamiliar, vague, filled with unrecognizable life; and he frequently looked over his shoulder, and peered into dark areas, waiting for nothing, and holding his breath for fear he would find it in some ghastly guise.

Haunted by the silent city, his mind's eye constantly saw that terribly gentle and contorted face hanging there in the supporting and surrounding night, and shut up by the thick darkness of the hall, Peek waited and watched. What had caused such a striking display of mental emotion in a face so evidently gentle? Why was a respectable householder, at such an hour of the night, furtively watching the street, while a woman—a young woman, without doubt, and probably his daughter—hovered behind him? Peek's fancifully trained mind had, in an instant, given the old man a habitation in the world, a local habitation, and all but a name and family. He was firmly convinced that something unusually wrong in that house; but whether or not it was anything of which he could take official cognizance, he had not the remotest idea. While idly speculating, he saw his cab turn into the street once more, and slowly come down toward him.

The door opened, and this time the elderly gentleman stepped out upon the narrow porch. He put one foot down as if to descend to the street, hesitated, and then looked into the half shadow. But there he drew a handkerchief from his pocket, and, still standing as if to take in a general observation of all sleepless windows in sight, stretched out an arm and repeatedly waved a white flag.

Peek stared, almost in disbelief of his eyesight. The man was dressed in clerical black, and there could be no doubt that he was a clergyman. While Peek blinked, Brady turned the cab toward the curb.

"Yes, sir!" he called; "want a cab?"

The man writhed in the shadow as if the loud voice caused him bodily pain; and he violently signaled for silence. Peek glanced upward. Within the dark hall, evidently striving to attract a listener, for once again Peek saw the white flag fly by.

Brady stopped his horse and waited. The householder's indecision was obvious; he started down the steps, hesitated, and desperately clung to the shadows; but at last he ran to the street and said something in a low voice. Brady started in surprise. The man spoke again, exhibiting a leather pocket-book, while Brady glanced about him, almost guiltily, and stared at areas and doorways, searching for the hidden detective. Then, with decided reluctance, he clambered from the box, and the minister caught him by the arm, almost dragging him up the steps and into the black house.

The door was shut, and Peek, across the street, whistled in astonishment, not unmixed with glee. His instinct had been right; there was something criminal, perhaps horrible, happening in that silent residence. As the cab driver disappeared, he had cast one lingering look over his shoulder—a staring, silent appeal to the unseen Peek; and the detective, remembering it, cut his whistle short and frowned. However, he was not allowed the time in which to grow seriously uneasy, for again the heavy door swung noiselessly back, and his impromptu assistant appeared outlined against the sable background. The horse of a passing four-wheeler clattered on the asphalt, and Brady was plucked back. But the door remained open, and, as soon as the back had disappeared, the cab driver stepped out, bent forward to balance himself under the weight of some burden behind him. He held himself stiffly, and one startled glance showed Peek two polished shoes, where they protruded from between Brady's arms and body. A limp figure horribly swung into view, and the minister staggered last, holding by the armpits the third man, limber and inert. Finally the white dress materialized, and a young woman hurried down to the cab.

Suddenly, in the middle of the sidewalk, Brady stopped and dropped his end of the burden; the shoes clattered loudly, and the body, released by the minister, collapsed in a gruesome heap. The woman turned with a low scream, and her father—if father he was—gasped in inarticulate fear.

"He ain't drunk," Brady said loudly; "don't tell me. Look at that face. He's a stiff, he is."

"Oh, hush!" the others gasped together.

Brady's cry was so evidently a signal, that Peek at once sprang from his covert, and dashed across the street. As he ran he saw the flash of some glittering object thrown through the air, and heard a crash as of broken glass behind him. When he reached the group, Peek caught but one glimpse of the corpse-yellow face above the limp body, but that glimpse was enough. The glassy eyes were open and glaring, the damp hair was plastered over the sweat-beaded forehead, the jaw had fallen open, and the whole countenance was set in a petrified convulsion. That face, before unconsciousness made it immobile, surely had been contorted by some deadly poison.

Peek caught the clergyman's shoulder. "I arrest you," he hoarsely said.

The man blinked; his face was as yellow as the face on the pavement, and his gentle eyes rolled in bovine despair. One look was enough. Peek released him and whirled upon the woman.

"Come into the house," he sternly commanded, taking her arm. "Go ahead, you"—he motioned to the minister—"and light the hall. Evidently you're the dupe in this affair. Brady, lug that stiff in again."

"But——" the young woman began protestingly.

"I warn you to say nothing; I have a long memory. Moreover, denials will do no good, for you're caught redhanded. In the house, please."

The girl—for she was hardly more—tossed her head in magnificent disdain. "Release my arm," she imperiously said. Peek did so, while he gapingly admired her superb self-possession. "Come, father," she continued, as she went up the steps; "we must bribe him, I suppose, if we wish to keep this out of the newspapers."

The minister wrung his hands in agony. "Oh, the disgrace—the disgrace!" he groaned.

"You should have thought of that first," Peek said. "Up with you. Quick, now; I must see what that bottle contained."

"Whisky," Brady puffed behind him, where he tugged at the body. "The woman spilled it all over this guy's shirt front, an' then killed the bottle. She had it hid in his vest. They was goin' to make believe he'd got his in a drink mill. That's easy."

At the entrance, Peek lighted a match and glanced at the old-fashioned doorplate. He kept the match between his fingers until the girl pressed a button, and the hall was flooded with light.

"Now, Mr. Peecher," he said roughly, "go into the reception-room there. Brady, fetch your friend along. Lead the way, Mrs. Whatever-your-name-is."

The girl whirled with blazing eyes and a quivering mouth. "You need not show your authority," she said, repressing herself by a strong effort; "it is quite obvious that you are a policeman on duty."

Peek flushed. "I am a detective," he stiffly said.

"Then I know that there is one animal who is more rude than a policeman."

"Hagar!" the minister exclaimed. "Oh, dear, dear, you are as bad as your sister!" He sank on a chair in the reception-room, and mournfully wagged his head. All life seemed to have left him, and he was an embodiment of miserable hopelessness. Hagar did not answer, but superbly swept into the center of the room, where, with flaming cheeks, she faced Peek.

"Put him on a sofa," Peek commanded Brady. Then, half in apology to the woman: "The kid-glove style reads well, Mrs. Hagar, but it's no way to hold a prisoner. My first business is to get you safe. After that I'll be as gentlemanly as you please."

"To get me safe?" she repeated, laying a disbelieving accent on the pronoun.

"Were you his wife?" Peek asked, ignoring her inquiry.

The Rev. Mr. Peecher groaned. "Oh, my poor daughter!" he brokenly cried. "She has such a hasty temper! This will—oh, this will—what will it do? Dick, Dick! such a fool! Such a fool!" He senilely wagged his head.

Hagar swept to him, but after she passed Peek her tense muscles relaxed, and she sank on her knees beside her father's chair.

"Never mind, never mind, deary," she cooed, with an adorable throaty note in her words; "he richly deserves everything that he will get!"

"Don't say that," Mr. Peecher gasped; "think, Hagar, what it will mean to all of us. I would have to resign. And Dick—his soul is in danger—we can save it—we must—all of us."

"I guess his soul's out of your reach," Peek put in. "Now, look here, both of you. I want to know the ins and outs of this affair without more bug dancing, understand? I'll tell you some of it myself."

Brady plucked his sleeve. "Shall I get that bottle?" he whispered.

Peek started. "Yes," he answered; "much obliged. I'd almost forgotten. Get all the pieces; verify the whisky smell; if there's a pool of the liquor, soak your handkerchief and hang it in the cab to dry. We'll have it and the deposit on the glass analyzed." Brady slipped out of the room.

"You will have what?" Hagar asked. "Analyzed? Yes, it was whisky; make the most of that, sir. He was carrying it about with him, like a drunken bricklayer. Tell her. Print it! Tell the world!"

"Tell her—hum—complicated," Peek reflected aloud. "We must get to the bottom of this. Now——" pointing to the still body——"what is this man's name?"

"Grove," the minister answered. "Oh, Hagar," he continued, moaning to himself, "this is a punishment. I tried to save him, I tried to save her the pain of knowing the truth. If I had not been so fearful! Fearing what she would say, I must now fear what the world will say!"

"You have nothing with which to blame yourself," she said caressingly. "Don't be so downhearted, father."

Peek's brows were wrinkled. Much of this he could not fit into any theory at all, but still he had heard damning admissions.

"I suppose you'll get out of this lightly," he said to the clergyman; "you seem to be merely a kind-hearted old fool and dupe."

"Sir!" Hagar flashed out. She controlled herself at once, however, and turned her back.

Peek chuckled. "You are deep," he said; "he may talk, but I'll warrant it'll be hard to get anything out of you. This Grove was your son-in-law, I suppose, Mr. Peecher? What was the cause of the quarrel? But wait," he hastily interrupted himself. "There is something deeper here than a mere quarrel. One does not poison in the heat of resentment; one strikes out blindly. Poison requires forethought, preparation; a changeless purpose. You can't plead temperament or self-defense here, Mrs. Grove."

"I——," she began.

Peek silenced her with a gesture.

"Your face doesn't look wholly bad, either," he softly said.

"Thank you. Now will you please tell me what you are talking about? Is this a drawing-room riddle?"

"I'm talking about a murder," Peek said with deliberation.

"Murder!" cried some one behind him. He whirled in dismay. Standing in the doorway was a tall, broad-shouldered woman, with her dressing-gown held closed by one hand. Her passionate eyes were ablaze as they wandered from the body on the sofa to the other occupants of the room; and her rather petulant mouth was quivering.

"Murder!" You mean——" she stopped, speechless.

"You are Mrs. Grove?" Peek asked in a rush of comprehension. "This woman's—this fiend's sister?"

"Fiend? I—I don't understand. Murder? My God!" Her face suddenly blanched, and she staggered to the sofa. "Charley! Charley!" she cried.

"This is a sweet scandal!" Peek gasped, looking askance at the girl. "Your brother-in-law and your lover, eh? You poisoned him, eh?"

The Rev. Mr. Peecher sprang to his feet in fierce resentment. "You, sir," he thundered in pulpit tones, "do you mean to say that you think he is Hagar's—that he is—that she——" he fairly stuttered in white-faced wrath—"that Hagar has poisoned him?" Oh, you!" Anathemas flooded his bovine eyes.

The girl's laugh rang out hysterically. "Don't, father!" she sobbed, as she turned away, convulsively shaking. "Oh, hush, hush!"

Peek stared at them. "Now, what the deuce!" he muttered. "Who did do it, then?"

"Charles Grove!" said a severe voice behind him. He turned, to see Mrs. Grove, drawn to her full height, with red anger in her cheeks. "Charles Grove," she distinctly repeated.

The supposedly dead body stirred; the supposedly dead body sat up, and blinked with a pair of red and watery eyes. "Yes, Ann," he mumbled.

"Drunk," she hissed in burning scorn.

"Y' don' look it, Ann," Grove mumbled, getting to his feet.

Mrs. Grove caught him by the ear, and led him out. "Yes," she snarled, "for the third time, Mr. Grove. This ends the club."

The portieres fell, and Peek stood blinking, gaping, trembling, his face on fire, his knees knocking, and his dry tongue at the roof of his mouth.

"And now——" Mr. Peecher began thunderously.

"Drunk!" Peek exploded, the word shooting from his dry lips with the force of a rifle ball. Simultaneously he shot into the hall, through the open door, and down the steps to the pavement, where he collided with Brady.

"Drunk!" the detective shouted. "He was drunk! They were trying to get him away from his wife! Drive, you fool!"

R. C. PITZER.

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Historic York.

INTERESTING OLD TOWN WHERE CORNWALLIS SURRENDERED.

By a Special Contributor.

IN the first place, the story is not true. The popular histories are wrong, and have misled all of our people. All of our school children have been misled and misinformed. Let us straighten out history. Lord Cornwallis did not surrender at Yorktown. George Washington never saw Yorktown. Lafayette saw it, but not until 1825.

At that time, 1781, Yorktown was not on any map; and was not on the face of the earth. The writer has lived quite a number of years, carrying from schoolboyhood the popular belief that the Revolutionary War closed with the surrender of Earl Cornwallis at Yorktown; but it is untrue.

Previous to the Revolutionary War, and long afterward, the village of York was known as the most important port of entry into the colonial new world. It was founded as "York," and continued to be so named and known, until some indefinite time during the nineteenth century, when its name was gradually changed to "Yorktown;" not by any official act but by reason of common consent and popular knowledge of the place as of that name. It is strange that it should require a visit to this place in order to acquire knowledge of this important fact of history.

One could easily believe that this town of York might have been the original home of the lotus eaters; for the people drowse and dream, having no ambition, no energy, no aspiration for greatness. Yet, for many years they seem to have expected to have greatness thrust upon them some day, on account of their historic environments, their circumstances and centerstances. And after all, because of the splendid natural location of the place, as a port of entry, in the great and marvelous future, into the vestibule of which we are entering, business interests may require the development of the place. For the present, it is a small place with a great past, and with a hazy nebulous future.

held, this room was occupied by descendants of Lafayette, Rochambeau, and von Steuben.

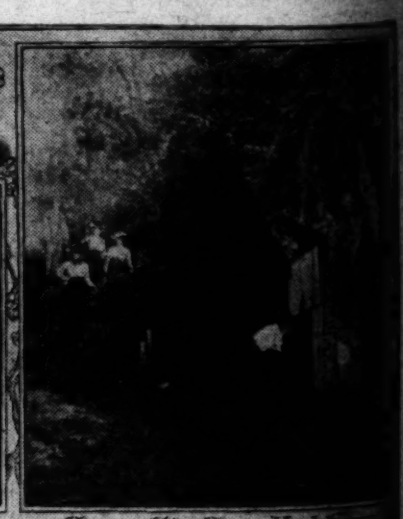
The Nelson House is the second object of interest in York; but it is architecturally the first object of interest in this entire section. Situated on the bluff, a view from the Nelson House extends far up the river, and down far out into the harbor toward the bay. It was built in 1740-41 by William Nelson, for his son Thomas Nelson, who became one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He contributed his entire fortune of more than $100,000 to the cause of the Revolution, was a major-general in the American army, and during the siege of York he told the American gunners to "spare not one brick of that house, so long as it shelters the enemies of my country." The house was struck in many places, all of which have been repaired excepting one, which has been left for memorabilia.

Grace Church is venerable. It must have been erected prior to 1712, because in the clerk's office there is recorded a deed of that year making Grace Church a boundary to the lot which adjoins it. When it was something more than 100 years old, Grace Church was burned by the iconoclastic Admiral Cockburn, while he

Yorktown Monument.

Moore House. Where terms of surrender were fixed.

Old Custom House, Yorktown.



Cornwallis Cave, York

This town of York has its legend; its particular legend. It is false, probably. The majority of legends are false. This one is slanderous, for it tends to brand the brow of a brave man with cowardice. That fact causes every visitor to doubt it. The narrator not only doubts, but disbelieves it.

Cornwallis's Cave.

Did you ever hear of Cornwallis's Cave? It is a large room hewn out of the red marl mound on which York was built; a marl composed of myriads of tiny shells; so tiny that you can hold more than a hundred of them on your finger nail. The legend is, that during the bombardment of York, Lord Cornwallis became frightened and fled to this cave. It is easier to surmise that this cave was made for the uses of the artillery arm of the service, as a safe place for the storage of ammunition; for no cannons then made could penetrate the natural walls of the cave. The entrance, down by the river's edge, was concealed so completely that no enemy could have discovered it from any ship.

York is surrounded with fortifications; some of them being relics of Revolutionary days, and others being remnants of the defenses erected during the war between the States. "Surrender Monument" marks the exact spot on which the surrender of Lord Cornwallis occurred, after all of the articles of the capitulation had been signed and sealed. The superintendent of the local National Cemetery, bore all of the expense of the monument and did all of the work upon it. The base is built of rock from the cave; English bricks were taken from the foundation of the old colonial Courthouse, and of them the shaft was builded. The builder and donor was John W. Shaw.

The principal object of interest in historic York is the Moore House, on Temple Farm, where the capitulation was completed. This venerable colonial mansion was builded early in the seventeenth century, and is well preserved. It was the summer home of Gov. Spottswood when Virginia was an infant commonwealth. In 1825 the distinguished visitor, the Marquis de Lafayette, occupied the capitulation-room, on the occasion of his visit to this scene of his co-partnership with Washington. And, in 1881, when the centennial celebration was occupied Hampton in 1814. The old bell bears date of 1725 and was presented by Queen Anne. The original communion service is of hammered silver, and is still in use.

The first customhouse in the United States was erected here in York, and is in a good state of preservation. The exact date of its erection is not known, but records show that it was there in 1715. Originally all goods imported into this country for New York, Philadelphia and the other little towns of the United States were brought through this customhouse. Doesn't it seem strange to contemplate that fact?

It seems almost a pity that so few visitors ever see the beautiful monument erected in 1881 by act of Congress, to commemmorate the final battle of the Revolutionary War, "whereby the Independence of the United States was achieved." The monument is 95½ feet high, and covers an area of 945 square feet. Its inscriptions are historical. One side gives the dedicatory inscription as a memorial to Victory, another gives a narrative of the siege, another shows our alliance with France, and the fourth side indicates peace with Great Britain.

The principal inscription is on the south side, and it shows in succinct form that Lord Cornwallis was surrounded by superior numbers, and that his surrender was not to have been prevented. There was no opportunity for escape. It is as follows:

"At York, on October 19, 1781, after a siege of nineteen days, by 5500 Americans and 7000 French troops of the line, 3500 Virginia Militia, under command of Gen. Thomas Nelson; and thirty-six French ships of war, Earl Cornwallis, commander of the British forces at York and Gloucester, surrendered his army, 7251 officers and men, 840 seamen, 244 cannon, and 24 standards, to His Excellency, George Washington, commander-in-chief of the combined forces of America and France; to His Excellency, the Comte De Rochambeau, commanding the auxiliary troops of His Most Christian Majesty, in America, and to His Excellency, the Comte De Grasse, commander-in-chief of the naval army of France in Chesapeake."

Those were large armies for those days, and the siege was one of the most memorable in the history of warfare; but, it all occurred at York, and not at Yorktown. Please tell this to the children, and pass the word along, so that history may be straightened a bit.

SMITH D. FRY.

ROYALTY OFF ITS DIGNITY.

MONARCHS WHO LOVE TO PLAY AN OCCASIONAL TRICK ON THEIR SUBJECTS.

[Tit-Bits:] Although the Kaiser has been known to allow one American millionaire to slap him heartily on the shoulder, and another to tell him that he is "a jolly good fellow," without showing a trace of offended dignity, he is said never to permit the least familiarity from even the most exalted of his subjects.

And yet no monarch better enjoys a joke at the expense of his officials, as was recently proved by a remarkable photograph presented by him to an admiral who usually accompanied him on his yachting expeditions. On a recent trip this admiral was not present, as His Majesty, in order to show him what he had missed, had a wonderful photograph "faked," representing a gigantic and fearsome sea serpent gliding through the water within pistol shot of the imperial yacht.

A more frolicsome monarch is the Shah of Persia, of whom the following story is told. During his last visit to Paris the Shah, just as he was leaving his hotel, summoned the two police inspectors, who always accompanied him on their bicycles, and begged the loan of their machines as his court marshal and chief chamberlain were anxious to try them. These dignified officials had never been on a bicycle in their lives, and great was their consternation when their royal master commanded them to mount the unstable steeds and ride away.

There was, however, no escape; so summoning up their courage, the two dignitaries tucked up their frock coats, got, somehow, astride of their respective wheels, and began to wobble down the Champs Elysées. They had scarcely gone half a dozen yards, however, before each went one machine and then the other, and the gilded riders were sprawling on the ground, while the Shah laughed so consumedly at the ludicrous spectacle that he was obliged to dry his eyes with his handkerchief. "All you want is a little practice," he gasped between the paroxysms of laughter, as the fallen heroes picked themselves up and began ruefully to brush the dust off their garments.

On another occasion His Majesty put several of his most adipose and grave courtiers on roller skates, and was so convulsed by their antics that he had to command them to desist.

But, perhaps, no living sovereign relishes a joke of this kind more heartily than the irrepressible King of Spain, who is never so happy as when he is shocking his grave and decorous courtiers. Only the other day, it is said, he interrupted an interview with one of his ministers to show him how cleverly he could turn a somersault, an acrobatic feat which he also performed for the benefit of Queen Alexandra, a short time ago, in one of the corridors of Buckingham Palace.

Francis I practiced some cruel jokes on Jacob Paul von Gundling, an eminent scientist; on one occasion dressing up a monkey in clothes similar to those worn by the professor and making the latter embrace him in public and acknowledge him as his own son; and on Gundling's death the King had his body dressed in state uniform and buried in a wine cask.

Charles III loved to go abroad in disguise, insulting his subjects in the coarsest terms. He would enter the shops of venders of breakable materials, and taking up a mirror or drinking glass would let it fall to the ground, laughing unrestrainedly at the damage that he had done and at the abuse that was showered on him. And, to give but one more example, Peter the Great loved at Christmas time to take part in the annual sledge procession in which the clergy, gorgeously attired, stopped at certain houses, sang a carol and received charitable offerings.

HER BAD BREAK.

"Here's a pretty good coat, if you want it," said the farmer's wife, with a generous smile.

Young Hilary Wearinesse, the tramp, spoke politely, yet with some slight hauteur.

"Yer kindness, ma'am," he said, "should be a sufficient excuse for yer ignorance; but ye oughter know I don't wear no sack coat with this here silk hat."

comparative temperatures, will
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POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF
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Answers to Query Presented by "The Times" to Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers and Capitalists Indicate Booming Business in West, Good Outlook in South

Novel Honeymoon.

TWENTY MONTHS TRIP THROUGH WILDEST COUNTRY OF AMERICA.

By a Special Contributor.

A REMARKABLE honeymoon and battle with ill-health has just been finished in triumph by Mr. and Mrs. E. Potter Dickinson, of Ridgway, Pa. That period immediately succeeding marriage, which most couples pass in luxurious transit through the famous show places of the world on the finest Pullman trains and floating palaces, this pair spent in most heroic "roughing it."

They went through the wildest country of the North American continent with an outfit as primitive as those which carried the pioneers of the early days through the primeval West. They traversed stretches of country where day after day passed without one living person being encountered, they risked hunger and thirst going over little-known routes, they battled with wolves and other wild animals and suffered from the extremes of cold and heat. But they were repaid, for they succeeded in a quest. It was in search of health that they went on this most unusual honeymoon.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson boast the most perfect physical condition, the direct result of having cut away from the big cities and breaking out into the open, next to nature, where the open air converts invalids into healthy beings and effects cures far beyond the ken of the most talented specialists.

When the Dickinsons were wed in Ridgway, Pa., in the fall of 1905, the prospect was not all rosy. Ill-health had the groom in its clutch. A man of big business interests, he had neglected symptoms which the cautious would have recognized as signs of lung trouble. Mrs. Dickinson suggested a honeymoon that would benefit her husband's health. He cast aside business, cut the wires, and got so far away that no message by telephone, telegram, mail or carrier stood a chance of reaching him.

First the pair went to Amarilla, Mexico. This trip was made by rail in the quickest possible way, so that Mr. Dickinson could rest there for a time, and get strength for the strenuous experiences which faced him. Then when the groom had gathered vigor, husband and wife set out on their trip.

With an outfit wagon and fine team they crossed the famous "Staked Plains." Entirely alone, save for a guide, the pair rode for days without meeting a human being. It was eight days from the time of the start before they encountered a party of cowboys, who could not conceal their surprise at the idea of a woman with courage enough to submit to the kind of exposure that was severe enough to tax a man.

Food and drink were difficult problems on this long ride. The wagon was stocked with a supply of canned provisions, but weeks of these and nothing else caused a yearning for fresh meat.

This craving had to go unsatisfied till one blissful day Mr. Dickinson stirred up an antelope. There were several, in fact, but all but one got away. This one fell a victim to the husband's aim, and afforded a two days' feast to the couple.

Worse than the difficulty of getting fresh meat was the constant trouble of finding water. At times they were forced to drink the "Gyp" water, which any one who has crossed the plains knows to be far from the finest savory of beverages. Sometimes they were glad to scoop up rain water from the natural basins made in the road by wagon ruts. Whenever water that looked even fairly clean was encountered, Mrs. Dickinson filled the canteens.

A halt was made at a little lake, too small to be marked on the maps, but which was an oasis in the desert covered by the tourists. This lake meant not only water, but it meant ducks, plenty of them, fine fat delicious, that toasted over a spit made a meal as good as the best that Delmonico's ever turned out in its palmiest days.

Both the Dickinsons have a somewhat epicurean bent, and fresh ducks in quantity formed a tidbit hard to leave. But fearing to delay too long, they broke camp, and set on their way again.

In the midst of this long trip many curious, some dangerous, experiences came to them.

One night as they slept in the shadow of the dying embers of their camp fire, Mr. Dickinson was startled by a sound new to him, but which it is said that even the novice recognizes at first hearing. It was the howling of wolves. Steadily they drew nearer to the camp, until their greenish eyeballs could be seen in the surrounding woods.

Mr. Dickinson wakened his wife, and the two took refuge in the wagon, around which they assembled the horses, so that the animals could be protected from the bloodthirsty ravagers, which drew ever nearer. Rifle in hand, Mr. Dickinson sat in the front of the wagon, occasionally firing when a too veturesome wolf came into the open. Several times a howl of pain told of a bullet that had hit its mark. Mrs. Dickinson used a pistol.

It was not until nearly dawn that the wolves withdrew. Then the couple took turns sleeping, Mr. Dickinson relieving his wife after she had watched while he slept. In the darkness there was no way to tell how many wolves had been in the pack, but Mr. Dickinson estimates the number as not less than fifty. His shots during the beleaguered night killed four of them, and probably wounded several others, for trails of blood led in several directions from the woods near by.

Still more exciting was their experience with a "great norther." This is the term applied to the noted windstorms, for which this region is famous.

For three days they were literally windbound. The wind blew without an instant's interruption, not in gusts or puffs, but in a steady compelling current that bent over trees, and never gave themselves a chance to straighten up, because it never stopped.

All that the Dickinsons had with them would have been blown away but for the advice and help of a guide who aided them to pick out a sheltered spot and make everything fast.

On November 2 the Dickinsons pulled into Roswell, N. M., in a rainstorm and mud hub deep. From this point they moved on to the North Springs River. This place they found so nearly ideal that they camped there, spending the entire winter hunting and fishing.

Under this kind of treatment the husband, who had been scant of breath, weak in appetite and all nerves at the outset of the trip, found himself putting on weight, eating like a horse and sleeping as though he had never known that such things as nervous troubles existed. The lungs that had been a cause of fear, gained in soundness, and no exposure seemed to have the least ill effect.

Late in March the pair bade farewell to the North Springs River, and went to the Pecos River. En route they stoped at whatever place caught their fancy, staying days, weeks or months. This journey was attended with more than its proportion of experiences. The Dickinsons encountered alkali water, which they couldn't drink, and only a liberal supply carried along kept them from actual suffering.

While fording a river, swollen by a storm, both horses left their feet, got caught in the swift current, and nothing but the striking of a lucky shallow saved the loss of the animals or perhaps more serious catastrophe.

They were caught in quicksands, and suffered terribly at times from the snowstorms encountered in crossing the mountains. Near Trinidad they were snowed in for ten days, and got so short of provisions that it would have been necessary to kill one of the horses, but for a thaw which let them continue to another station, where they stayed for several weeks.

But fine hunting and fishing, sunsets and natural scenery all along the line that would have merited being committed to canvas by the finest artists in the world, were generous compensation for all that the trip involved in hardships.

Cowboys encountered from time to time treated the voyagers royally. Particularly did they outdo themselves in hospitality when they learned that the Dickinsons were bride and groom.

Mrs. Dickinson brought back to civilization many interesting souvenirs of these meetings with cowboys, including whips, a lasso, spurs, buttons, bucktails and other mementoes.

The trip ended at Fort Collins, some forty miles from Denver, Colo. Altogether it took about twenty months, and in this time Mr. Dickinson estimates that he slept in the open air away from the shelter of even an awning on all the nights save about three months of the time.

When he came East his old friends hardly recognized him, though from time to time his letters, which he never permitted to be answered, told of progress to the best of all possessions—health. Mrs. Dickinson also profited greatly, and the pair are now prepared to start a married life with a splendid supply of health and energy.

Mr. Dickinson's itinerary didn't get him often into the society columns, but neither did it boost him toward that page on which the death notices are daily printed.

In fact, he says that it put no less than ten years on the lives of himself and his wife, besides giving them more pleasure than he had ever dreamed was possible to any trip.

G. P. S.

Mrs. Dickinson, Just home after successful hunt.

E. Potter Dickinson.

Mrs. E. Potter Dickinson.

THE ZAPOTE TREE AND CHICLE GUM.

In the canton of Tuxpan, Mexico, the zapote tree takes front rank among the natural resources which have proved a source of wealth to individuals and corporations holding proprietary right or concessions from the State government to extract chicle gum.

The wood of the zapote tree is dark purplish red, and although exceedingly hard when first cut, it is easily worked until thoroughly seasoned, when only the finest edged tools have any effect on its flinty surface. It takes a beautiful polish.

The fiber is so dense that sharp-pointed nails can be driven in no more than an inch. It quickly sinks in water, and may remain immersed for years without being affected in the least. Zapote door frames in the ruins of Uxmal are as perfect today as when first placed in position. Leather tanned with the bark of the tree is claimed to be of superior quality.

The chicle gum gatherers have destroyed these fine trees with the same recklessness as have the rubber gatherers of Brazil. The trees are tapped with V-shaped incisions in the trunk. The sap flows forth beautifully white and with the consistency of light cream, gradually becoming more viscous, until it reaches the receptacle at the base of the tree with the density of heavy treacle. It is boiled in iron kettles to expel as much water as possible, and is then kneaded into rough loaves weighing from five to thirty pounds.

If carefully cooked, it is of a whitish gray shade, but when prepared with extra care it is of a light pink color. It is extremely adhesive, and is extensively used for repairing broken articles and fastening the leather tips to billiard cues. It is also used as a masticatory gum.—[Unidentified.

FAIR WITHOUT, FOUL WITHIN.

Beautiful butterflies, a splendid and silent host, fluttered and floated above the tall white lilies in the quiet garden.

"How lovely they are," said a nature student, sipping his tea; "how very lovely they are, yet the richer their beauty, the ranker their taste. The Purple Emperor, one of the finest butterflies, likes nothing for dinner so well as a dead cat—a cat five or six days dead.

"Other beautiful butterflies subsist upon spoiled fruits. Fresh fruit they won't look at. It must be falling to pieces with rottenness.

"Even in their drink some of the loveliest butterflies have a perverted taste. Turning scornfully from dewy rose petals and from crystal springs, they seek out the vilest, foulest puddles whereat to quench their thirst.

"And nearly all butterflies are drunkards. Collectors entrap them by means of stale beer mixed with molasses. This they smear on the boles of trees. Unable to resist the dose, the most respectable butterflies—fathers of families, capitalists, elderly matrons—get hopelessly drunk, and in the midst of their wild, silent orgy are crammed in big handfuls into the collector's pouch."

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By STEWART EDWARD WHITE and SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS.

PART II—CHAPTER V.

THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE.

CAPT. SELOVER received as his due the most absolute and implicit obedience imaginable. When he condescended to give an order in his own person the men fairly jumped to execute it. The matter had evidently been thrashed out long ago. They did not love him, not they; but they feared him with a mighty fear, and did not hesitate to say so, vividly and often, when in the privacy of the forecastle. The prevailing spirit was that of the wild beast, cowed but snarling still. Pulz and Thrackles in especial had a great deal to say of what they were or were not going to do, but I noticed that their resolutions always began to run out of them when first foot was set to the companion ladder.

One day we were loafing along, everything drawing well and everybody but the doctor on deck to enjoy the sun. I was in the crow's nest for my pleasure. Below me on the deck Capt. Selover roamed here and there, as was his custom, his eye cocked out like a housewife's for disorder. He found it, again in the evidence of expectoration, and as Perdosa happened to be handiest, fell on the unfortunate Mexican.

Perdosa protested that he had had nothing to do with it, but Capt. Selover, enraged as always when his precious deck was soiled, would not listen. Finally the Mexican grew sulky and turned away as though refusing to hear more. The captain thereupon felled him to the deck, and began brutally to kick him in the face and head.

Perdosa writhed and begged, but without avail. The other members of the crew gathered near. After a moment they began to murmur. Finally Thrackles ventured, most respectfully, to intervent.

"You'll kill him, sir," he interposed. "He's had enough."

"Had enough, has he?" screeched the captain. "Well, you take what's left."

He marked Thrackles heavily over the eye. There was a breathless pause; and then Thrackles, Pulz, the Nigger, and Perdosa attacked at once.

They caught the master unawares, and bore him to the deck. I dropped at once to the ratlines and commenced my descent. Before I had reached the deck, however, Selover was afoot again, the four hanging to him like dogs. In a moment more he had shaken them off; and before I could intervene he had seized a belaying pin in either hand and was hazing them up and down the deck.

"Mutiny, would you?" he shrilled. "You poor swabs! Forgot who was your captain, did ye? Well, it's Captain Ezra Selover, and you can lay to that! It would need about eight fathom of stuff like you to tie me down."

He chased them forward, and he chased them aft, and every time the pins fell blood followed. Finally they dived like rabbits into the forecastle hatch. Capt. Selover leaned down after them.

"Now tie yourselves up," he advised, "and then come on deck and clean up after yourselves!" He turned on me. "Mr. Egan, turn out the crew to clean decks."

I descended to the forecastle, followed immediately by Handy Solomon. The latter had taken no part in the affair. We found the men in horrible shape, what with the bruises and cuts, and bleeding freely.

"Now you're a nice looking Sunday-school!" observed Handy Solomon, eyeing them sardonically. "Tackle Old Scrubs, will ye? Well, some needs a bale of cotton to fall on 'em afore they learn anything. Enjoyed your little diversions, mates? And w'at do you expect to gain. I asks you that, now. Your poor little infants! Ain't you never tackled him afore? Don't remember a little brigantine, name of the Petrel! My eye, but you are a pack of damn fools!"

To this he received no reply. The men sullenly assisted each other. Then they went immediately on deck and to work.

After this taste of his quality, Capt. Selover enjoyed a quiet ship. We made good time, but for a long while nothing happened. Finally the monotony was broken by an incident.

One evening before the night winds I sat in the shadow of the extra dory on top of the deck house. The moon was but just beyond the full, so I suppose I must have been practically invisible. Certainly the Nigger did not know of my presence, for he came and stood within three feet of me without giving any sign. The companion was open. In a moment some door below was opened also, and a scrap of conversation came up to us very clearly.

"You haf dem finished?" the doctor's voice inquired. "So, that iss well"—papers rustled for a few moments. "And the r-result—ah—exactly—it iss that exactly. Percy, mein son, that maigs the experiment exact. We haf the process"——

"I don't see, sir, quite," replied the voice of Percy Darrow, with a tinge of excitement. "I can follow the logic of the experiment, of course—so can I follow the logic of a trip to the moon. But when you come to apply it—how do you get your reagents? There's no known method"——

Dr. Schermerhorn broke in: "Ach, it iss that I haf perfected. Pardon me, my boy, it iss the first I haf worked from you apart. It iss for a surprise. I haf made in small quantities the missing ingredient. It will form a perfect interruption to the current. Now we go"——

"Do you mean to say," almost shouted Darrow, "that you have succeeded in freeing it in the metal?"

"Yes," replied the doctor simply

I could hear a chair overturned.

"Why, with that you can"——

"I can do effervthing," broke in the doctor. "The possibilities are enormoss."

"And you can really produce it in quantity?"

"I think so; it iss for us to discover." A pause ensued.

"Why!" came the voice of Percy Darrow, awe-stricken. "With fifty centigrammes only you could—you could transmute any substance—why, you could make anything you pleased almost! You could make enough diamonds to fill that chest! It is the philosopher's stone!"

"Diamonds—yes—it iss possible," interrupted the doctor impatiently, "if it was worth while. But you should see the real importance"——

The ship careened to a chance swell; a door slammed; the voices were cut off. I looked up. The Nigger's head was thrust forward fairly into the glow from the companionway. The mask of his sullenness had fallen. His eyes fairly rolled in excitement, his thick lips were drawn back to expose his teeth, his powerful figure was gathered with the tensity of a bow. When the door slammed he turned silently to glide away. At that instant the watch was changed, and in a moment I found myself in my bunk.

Ten seconds later the Nigger, detained by Capt. Selover for some trifling duty, burst into the forecastle. He was possessed by the wildest excitement. This in itself was enough to gain the attention of the men, but his first words were startling.

"I found de treasure!" he almost shouted. "I know where he kept!"

They leaped at him—Handy Solomon and Pulz—and fairly shook out of him what he thought he knew. He babbled in the forgotten terms of alchemy, dressing modern facts in the garments of medieval thought until they were scarcely to be recognized.

"And so he say dat he fine him, de Philosopher Stone, and he keep him in dat heavy box we see him carry aboard, and he don' have to make gol' with it—he can make diamon's—diamon's—he say it too easy to fill dat box plum full of diamon's."

They gesticulated and exclaimed and breathed hard, full of the marvel of such a thought. Then abruptly the clamor died to nothing. I felt six eyes bent on me, six unwinking eyes moving restlessly in motionless figures suspicious, deadly as cobras.

Up to now my standing with the men had been well enough. Now they drew frankly apart. One of the most significant indications of this was the increased respect they paid my office. It was as though by prompt obedience, instant deference, and the emphasizing of ship's etiquette they intended to draw sharply the line between themselves and me. There was much whispering apart, many private talks and consultations in which I had no part. Ordinarily they talked freely enough before me. Even the reading during the dog watch was intermitted—at least it was on such days as I happened to be in the watch below, but twice I caught the Nigger and Handy Solomon consulting together over the volume on alchemy.

I was in two minds whether to report the whole matter to Capt. Selover. The only thing that restrained me was the vagueness of the intention and the fact that the afterguard was armed and was four to the crew's five. An incident, however, decided me. One evening I was awakened by a sound of violent voices. Capt. Selover occasionally juggled the watches for variety's sake, and I now had Handy Solomon and Perdosa. The Nigger, being cook, stood no watch.

"You drunken greaser swab!" snarled Handy Solomon. "You misbegotten son of a Yaqui! I'll learn you to step on a seaman's foot, and you can kiss the Book on that! I'll cut your heart out and feed it to the sharks!"

"Potha!" sneered Perdosa. "You cut heem you finger wid your knife."

They wrangled. At first I thought the quarrel genuine, but after a moment or so I could not avoid a sort of reminiscent impression of the cheap melodrama. It seemed incredible, but soon I could not dodge the conclusion that it was a made-up quarrel designed to impress me.

Why should they desire to do so? I had to give it up, but the fact itself was obvious enough. I laughed to see them. The affair did not come to blows, but it did come to black looks on meeting, muttered oaths, growls of enmity every time they happened to pass each other on the deck. Perdosa was not so bad; his Mexican blood inclined him to the histrionic, and his Mexican cast lent itself well to evil looks. But Handy Solomon, for the first time in my acquaintance with him, was ridiculous.

About this time we crossed into frequent thunders. One evening just at dark we made out a heavy black squall. Not knowing exactly what weight lay behind it, I called up all hands. We ducked the staysail and foresail, lowered the peak of the mainsail, and waited to feel of it—a rough and ready seamanship often used in these little California wind-jammers. I was pretty busy, but I heard distinctly Handy Solomon's voice behind me.

"I'll kill you sure, you greaser, as soon as my hands are free!"

And some muttered reply from the Mexican.

The wind hit us hard, held on for a few moments, and moderated to a stiff puff. There followed the rain, so of course I knew it would amount to nothing. I was just stooping to throw the stops off the staystail, when I felt myself seized from behind and forced rapidly toward the side of the ship.

Of course, I struggled. The Japanese have a little trick to fool a man who catches you around the waist from behind. It is part of the jiu-jitsu taught the Samurai—quite a different proposition from the ordinary "policeman jiu-jitsu." I picked it up from a friend in the nobility. It came in very handy now, and by good luck a roll of the ship helped me. In a moment I stood free, and Perdosa was picking himself out of the scuppers.

The expression of astonishment was fairly well done—I will say that for him—but I was prepared for histrionics.

"Señor!" he gasped. "Eet is you! Sacrosanta Maria! I thought you was that Solomon. Pardon me, señor! Pardon! Have I hurt you?"

He approached me almost wheedling. I could have laughed at the villain. It was all so transparent. He no more mistook me for Handy Solomon than he felt any real enmity for that person. But being angry, and perhaps a little scared, I beat him to his quarters with a belaying pin.

On thinking the matter over, however, I failed to see the ins and outs of it. I could understand a desire to get rid of me; there would be one less of the afterguard, and then, too, I knew too much of the men's sentiments, if not of their plans. But why all this elaborate farce of the mock quarrel and the alleged mistake? Could it be to guard against possible failure? I could hardly think it worth while. My only theory was that they had wished to test my strength and determination. The whole affair, even on that supposition, was childish enough, but I referred the exaggerated cunning to Handy Solomon, and considered it quite adequately explained. It is a minor point, but subsequently I learned that this surmise was correct. I was to be saved because none of the conspirators understood navigation.

The next morning I approached Capt. Selover.

"Captain," said I, "I think it my duty to report that there is trouble brewing among the crew."

"There always is," he replied, unmoved.

"But this is serious. Dr. Schermerhorn came aboard with a chest which the men think holds treasure. The other evening Robinson overheard him tell his assistant that he could easily fill the box with diamonds. Of course, he was merely illustrating the value of some scientific experiment, but Robinson thinks, and has made the others think, that the chest contains something to make diamonds with. I am sure they intend to get hold of it. The affair is coming to a head."

Capt. Selover listened almost indifferently.

"I came back from the islands last year," he piped, "with three hundred thousand dollars' worth of pearls. There was sixteen in the crew, and every man of them was blood hungry for them pearls. They had three or four shindies and killed one man over the proper way to divide the loot after they got it. They didn't get it. Why?" He drew his powerful figure to its height and spread his thick arms out in the luxury of stretching. "Why?" he repeated, exhaling abruptly. "Because their captain was Ezra Selover! Well, Mr. Egan," he went on crisply, "Capt. Ezra Selover is their captain, and they know it! They'll talk and palaver and git into dark corners, and sharpen their knives, and perhaps fight it out as to which one's going to work the monkey-doodle business in the doctor's chest, and which one's going to tie up the sacks of them diamonds, but they won't git any farther as long as Capt. Ezra is on deck."

"Yes," I objected, "but they mean business. Last night in the squall one of them tried to throw me overboard."

Capt. Selover grinned.

"What did you do?" he asked.

"Hazed him to his quarters with a belaying pin."

"Well, that's all settled then, isn't it? What more do you want?"

I stood undecided.

"I can take care of myself," he went on. "You ought to take care of yourself. Then there's nothing more to do."

He mused a moment.

"You have a gun, of course?" he inquired. "I forgot to ask."

"No," said I.

He whistled.

"Well, no wonder you feel sort of lost and hopeless! Here, take this, it'll make a man of you."

He gave me a Colt's 45, the barrel of which had been filed down to about two inches of length. It was a most extraordinary weapon, but effective at short range.

"Here's a few loose cartridges," said he. "Now go easy. This is no warship, and we ain't got men to experiment on. Lick 'em with your fists or a pin, if you can; and if you do shoot, for God's sake just wing 'em a little. They're awful good lads, but a little restless."

I took the gun and felt better. With it I could easily handle the members of my own watch, and I did not doubt that with the assistance of Percy Darrow even a surprise would hardly overwhelm us. I did not count on Dr. Schermerhorn. He was quite capable of losing himself in a problem of trajectory after the first shot.

CHAPTER VI.

THE ISLAND.

I came on deck one morning at about four bells to find the entire ship's company afoot. Even the doctor was there. Everybody was gazing eagerly at a narrow, mountainous island lying slate-colored across the early morning.

We were as yet some twenty miles distant from it, and could make out nothing but its general outline. The latter was sharply defined, rising and falling to a highest point one side of the middle. Over the island, and raggedly clasping its sides, hung a cloud, the only one visible in the sky.

I joined the afterguard.

"You see?" the doctor was exclaiming. "It iss as I haf said. The island iss there. Everything iss as it should be!" He was quite excited.

Percy Darrow, too, was shaken out of his ordinary calm.

"The volcano is active," was his only comment, but it explained the ragged cloud.

"You say there's a harbor?" inquired Capt. Selover.

"It should be on the west end," said Dr. Schermerhorn.

Capt. Selover drew me one side. He, too, was a little aroused.

"Now, wouldn't that get you?" he squeaked. "Doctor runs up against a Norwegian bum who tells him about a volcanic island, and gives its bearings. The island ain't on the map at all. Doctor believes it, and makes me lay my course for those bearings. And here's the island

comparative temperatures, will
[Continued on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

Answers to Query Presented by "The Times" to Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers and Capitalists Indicate Booming Business in West, Good Outlook in South.

So the bum's story was true! I'd like to know what the rest of it was!" His eyes were shining.

"Do we anchor or stand off and on?" I asked.

Capt. Selover turned to grip me by the shoulder.

"I have orders from Darrow to get to a good berth, to land, to build shore quarters and to snug down for a stay of a year, at least!"

We stared at each other.

"Joyous prospect," I muttered." Hope there's something to do there."

The morning wore, and we rapidly approached the island. It proved to be utterly precipitous. The high, rounded hills sloped easily to within a hundred feet or so of the water and then fell away abruptly. Where the earth ended was a fantastic filigree border, like the fancy paper with which our mothers used to line the pantry shelves. Below, the white surges flung themselves against the cliffs with a wild abandon. Thousands of sea birds wheeled in the eddies of the wind, thousands of ravens perched on the slopes. With our glasses we could make out the heads of seals fishing outside the surf, and a ragged belt of kelp.

When within a mile we put the helm up, and ran for the west end. A bold point we avoided far out, lest there should be outlying ledges. Then we came in sight of a broad beach and pounding surf.

I was ordered to take a surf boat and investigate for a landing and an anchorage. The swell was running high. We rowed back and forth, puzzled as to how to get ashore with all the freight it would be necessary to, land. The ship would lie well enough, for the only open exposure was broken by a long reef over which we could make out the seas tumbling. But inshore the great waves rolled smoothly, swiftly—then suddenly fell forward as over a ledge, and spread with a roar across the yellow sands. The fresh winds blew the spume back to us. We conversed in shouts.

"We can surf the boat," yelled Thrackles, "but we can't land a load."

That was my opinion. We rowed slowly along, parallel to the shore, and just outside the line of breakers.

I don't know exactly how to tell you the manner in which we became aware of the cove. It was as nearly the instantaneous as can be imagined. One minute I looked ahead on a cliff as unbroken as the side of a cabin; the very next I peered down the length of a cove fifty fathoms long by about ten wide, at the end of which was a gravel beach. I cried out sharply to the men. They were quite as much astonished as I. We backed water, watching closely. At a given point the cove and all trace of its entrance disappeared. We could only just make out the line where the headlands dissolved into the background of the cliffs, and that merely because we knew of its existence. The blending was perfect.

We rowed in. The water was still. A faint ebb and flow whispered against the tiny gravel beach at the end. I noted a practicable way from it to the top of the cliff, and from the cliff down again to the sand beach. Everything was perfect. The water was a beautiful light green, like semi-opaque glass, and from the indistinctness of its depths waved and beckoned, rose and disappeared with indescribable grace and deliberation long feathery sea growths. In a moment the bottom abruptly shallowed. The motion of the boat toward the beach permitted us to catch a hasty glimpse of little fish darting, of big fish turning, of yellow sand and some vivid color. Then came the grate of gravel and the scraping of the boat's bottom on the beach.

We jumped ashore eagerly. I left the men, very reluctant, and ascended a natural trail to a high sloping down over which blew the great Trades. Grass sprung knee-high. A low hill rose at the back. From below the fall of the cliff came the pounding of surf.

I walked to the edge. Various ledges, sloping toward me, ran down to the sea. Against one of them was a wreck, not so very old, head on, her afterworks gone. I recognized the name Golden Horn, and was vastly astonished to find her here against this unknown island. Far up the coast I could see—with the surges dashing up like the explosion of shells, and the cliffs and the rampart of hills grown with grass and cactus. A bold promontory terminated the coast view to the north, and behind it I could glimpse a more fertile and wooded country. The sky was partly overcast by the volcanic murk. It fled before the Trades, and the red sun alternately blazed and clouded through it.

As there was nothing more to be seen here, I turned above the hollow of our cove, skirted the base of the hill, and so down to the beach.

It occupied a wide semi-circle where the hills drew back. The flat was dry and grown with thick, coarse grass. A stream emerged from a sort of cañon on its landward side. I tasted it, found it sulphurous, and a trifle worse than lukewarm. A little nearer the cliff, however, was a clear, cold spring from the rock, and of this I had a satisfying drink. When I arose from my knees, I made out an animal on the hill crest looking at me, but before I could distinguish its characteristics it had disappeared.

I returned along the tide sands. The surf dashed and roared, lifting seaweeds of a blood red, so that in places the water looked pink. Seals innumerable watched me from just outside the breakers. As the waves lifted to a semi-transparence I could make out others playing, darting back and forth, up and down like disturbed tadpoles, clinging to the wave until the very instant of its fall, then disappearing as though blotted out. The salt smell of seaweed was in my nostrils; I found the place pleasant.

With these few and scattered impressions we returned to the ship. It had been warped to a secure anchorage and snugged down. Dr. Schermerhorn and Darrow were on deck waiting to go ashore.

I made my report. The two passengers disappeared. They carried lunch and would not be back until nightfall. We had orders to pitch a large tent at a suitable spot and to lighten ship of the doctor's personal and scientific effects. By the time this was accomplished the two had returned.

"It's all right," Darrow volunteered to Capt. Selover, as he came over the side. "We've found what we want."

Their clothes were picked by brush and their boots muddy. Next morning Capt. Selover detailed me to especial work.

"You'll take two of the men and go ashore under Darrow's orders," said he.

Darrow told us to take clothes for a week, an ax apiece and a block and tackle. We made up our ditty bags, stepped into one of the surf boats and were rowed ashore. There Darrow at once took the lead.

Our way proceeded across the grass flat, through the opening of the narrow cañon, and so on back into the interior by way of the bed through which flowed the sulphur stream. The country was badly eroded. Most of the time we marched between perpendicular clay banks about forty feet high. These were occasionally broken by smaller tributary arroyos of the same sort. It would have been impossible to reach the level of the upper country. The bed of the main arroyo was flat, and grown with grasses and herbage of an extraordinary vividness, due, I suppose, to the sulphur water. The stream itself meandered aimlessly through the broader bed. It steadily grew warmer and the sulphur smell more noticeable. Above us we could see the sky and the sharp clay edge of the arroyo. I noticed the tracks of Darrow and Dr. Schermerhorn, made the day before.

After a mile of this the bottom ran up nearly to the level of the sides, and we stepped out on the floor of a little valley almost surrounded by hills.

It was an extraordinary place, and since much happened there, I must give you an idea of it.

It was round and nearly encircled by naked painted hills. From its floor came steam and a roaring sound. The steam blew here and there among the pines on the floor; rose to eddy about the naked painted hills. At one end we saw intermittently a broad ascending cañon —deep red and blue-black—ending in the cone of a smoking volcano. The other seemed quite closed by the sheer hills; in fact the only exit was the route by which we had come.

For the hills were utterly precipitous. I suppose a man might have made his way up the various knobs, ledges and inequalities, but it would have required long study and a careful head. I, myself, later worked my way a short distance, merely to examine the texture of their marvelous color.

This was at once varied and of great body—not at all like the smooth, glossed color of most rock, but soft and rich. You've seen painters' palettes—it was just like that, pasty and fat. There were reds of all shades, from a veritable scarlet to a red umber; greens, from seagreen to emerald; several kinds of blue, and an indeterminate purple-mauve. The whole effect was splendid and barbaric.

We stopped and gasped as it hit our eyes. Darrow alone was unmoved. He led the way forward and in an instant had disappeared behind the veil of steam. Thrackles and Perdosa hung back, murmuring; but at a sharp word from me gathered their courage in their two hands and proceeded.

We found that the first veil of steam, and a fearful sterch of gases, proceeded from a miniature crater whose edge was heavily encrusted with a white salt. Beyond, close under the rise of the hill, was another. Between the two Percy Darrow had stopped and was waiting.

He eyed us with his lazy, half-quizzical glance as we approached.

"Think the place is going to blow up?" he inquired, with a tinge of irony. "Well, it isn't." He turned to me. "Here's where we shall stay for a while. You and the men are to cut a number of these pine trees for a house. Better pick out the little ones, about three or four inches through; they're easier handled. I'll be back by noon."

We set to work then in the roaring, steaming valley with the vapor swirling about us, sometimes concealing us, sometimes half revealing us as gigantic; again in the utterness of exposure showing us dwindled pigmies against the magnitudes about us. The labor was not difficult. By the time Darrow returned we had a pile of saplings ready for his next direction.

He was accompanied by the Nigger, very much terrified, very much burdened with food and cooking utensils. The assistant was lazily relating tales of voodoos, a glimmer of mischief in his eyes.

(To be Continued.)

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FOR HUDSON'S BAY.

QUEER FLEET EN ROUTE THROUGH ARCTIC WATERS TO FORT CHURCHILL.

From a Special Correspondent.

Winnipeg (Man.) Aug. 10.—There is now a queer little fleet picking its way through Arctic waters, the like of which can be found nowhere else in the world. It is composed of the ships of the Hudson's Bay Company, which, according to custom, have hibernated in London. But summer has come, the ice is on the move in the lone waters of British North America, and it is time these little ships were well on their way to their destination—Fort Churchill, on the shores of the Hudson's Bay. While in their docks at London they presented all the appearance of some ancient craft which had been dismantled and left to rot, for each fall, upon their return from their long trip, they are stripped of all their rigging, and, so to speak, stored up for the winter. But in the spring the word goes forth that their winter dream is over and they must set sail upon yet another commission. Then a general overhauling begins; the ships are painted and their hulls thoroughly overhauled preparatory to loading with stores for the various Hudson's Bay trading stations along the shores of that inland sea. Then the riggers go aboard, and every inch of rope is refitted and replaced with new, for everything depends upon the rigging in the northern waters. Unbroken isolation is the fate of these little ships from the time they leave the River Thames until they return in the fall, unless, by chance, they pass some vessel on the way, for at their destinations there are but few inhabitants, and beyond the factors at the trading posts, and perhaps a stray member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, their crews will see nothing but Eskimos and a few Indians that inhabit the northern shores of Canada. There is no reporting their arrival at the trading posts—they will quietly unload their cargoes, which will be replaced by the furs which have been brought into the trading posts during the winter and then return through the unchartered and unknown seas in the lands of many happenings. The story of the Stork, one of the fleet, on her trip of 1904-5 is typical of what may happen to these little ships before they again return to civilization. Capt. Ford, who is now commanding the Discovery, left Charlton Island on the Stork in September, 1904, having on board many thousand dollars' worth of valuable furs. By Christmas nothing had been heard of the vessel in London, and the only hope of its safety lay in the chance of it having been frozen up for the winter. It was not until February, 1905, that a trapper brought down word to Winnipeg that such was the case, and a cable to London at once set at rest the minds of friends and relatives. Surely there is no other trade in the whole world which so completely shuts off from civilization those engaged in it. These ships, in addition to stores, are carrying a large quantity of beads, old guns and trinkets to trade with the Indians and Eskimos for their furs, which will be added to those obtained by the Factors at the various posts in the northern wilds of Canada and which, for weeks past, have been freighted to the posts on the shores of Hudson's Bay where they lie in packages awaiting the arrival of the fleet. No time is lost in loading up with furs, for the ships have to be gone in time to get through the Hudson's Straits before freeze-up, and once past this point, their trip is easy for with a good wind they often make the voyage in nine or ten days. Upon arrival at London their task is done for the year and they go into winter quarters at the Southwest India dock, there to lie snugly moored until spring once more awakens them from another long sleep.

REGINALD F. ROBINSON.

REMINISCENCES.

Back over memory's path, here in the firelight,
Visions appear,
Visions that bring to my life's fading twilight,
Scenes that were dear.

Eyes that were sky-like, and hair that was golden,
Plainly I see;
Hands that were dimpled in days that are olden
Reach out to me.

Dewy-red childish lips whispering sweet,
Close to my ear,
And the soft pit-a-pat of the dear little feet
Echoing near.

Golden head gleaming and silver hair shining,
Out at their play.
Heads close together, love locks intertwining,
In mischief alway.

Down through the garden path, hand clasping hand,
Over the lawn;
Right to the posy beds, sweet little robber band
For Grandpa has gone.

Straight to the hollyhocks, standing like sentinels,
Snow-white, rose-red,
Grasping the blossoms that swing like the Fairybells
Just overhead.

Asters must yield to the pitiless finger
Sweet lilies fall;
Never a moment the little ones linger,
Gathering all.

Sweet little pilferers, why pluck you those flowers
Now tossed away?
Grandpa was vexed, then two little April showers,
Clouded the day.

These are the scenes over which memory lingers,
Dropping a tear,
For time has been adding with merciless fingers,
Year after year.

Now my wee maids stand shyly, with faltering feet,
Still hand-in-hand,
Where the brook rushes swiftly the river to meet
Over life's sand.

But highlands and lowlands blot out the traces
Where home used to be,
And only in memory can I find the faces
I'm longing to see.

MARGARET WILKIE GILHOLM.

THE TRUTH.

Gobsa Golde descended painfully from his 90-horsepower limousine.

"I wish to purchase," he said, "an engagement ring."

"Yes, sir," said the eager clerk. "We have just imported a superb ring, sir—two ruby hearts surrounded——"

"No," said the aged millionaire, in a cold, disillusioned voice; "no, that won't do. There is only one heart concerned in this affair. The girl is marrying me for my money."

Some insects are mature and marriageable thirty minutes after birth.

Five-Point Suspension
Fly Wheel in Front
Shaft Drive; Long Springs;
Easy Control; Five Passengers

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Los Angeles, Cal. August 24, 190[illegible]
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Oblivion.

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"'I am older than I seem; I am 39.'

"The mate, John Walters, an ardent young Englishman of 25, fell violently in love with Mrs. Forbes before the vessel was three days out from Honolulu. When they had been a week out and the vessel lay becalmed one moonlight evening, the sailor ventured to pop the question. Other ears besides those of the handsome Mrs. Forbes listened to the tale of love. The night being hot, the captain's wife had stretched herself upon a rattan settee on deck and was apparently asleep, but she was really awake and, with both ears wide open, had drunk in the soft nothings which Walters ladled out to his charmer. Before the mate and Mrs. Forbes retired they were engaged, and the sailor slipped a seal ring on his fiancé's engagement finger, promising to replace it with a solitaire diamond when the Constance reached port.

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"The captain's wife presently seated herself near by, and for a time the two women sat silently gazing at the phosphorescent glow as the vessel dashed through the water, the spray now and again reaching the deck. Presently the girl sighed again.

"'You seem to be unhappy, Miss Forbes,' remarked Mrs. Blanchard.

"'Yes,' the girl responded after a pause, 'I am very, very unhappy; in fact I am perfectly miserable. I wish I had never come on this wretched voyage.'

"'Why, what on earth is the matter?' exclaimed Mrs. Blanchard. 'The captain and I have done everything in our power to make you comfortable. Now tell me, like a good girl, what has occurred to make you so despondent?'

"'Yes,' she began in reply, 'I will tell you—no, no! I cannot, I cannot; it is too dreadful. I must not speak of it to anyone. Oh! if we were only ashore.' And she began to cry softly, as she rocked herself too and fro. 'The captain and you have been most kind,' she went on, 'more than kind, in fact. I have no fault to find with the ship—it's my mother I complain of. There! there! I should not have told you,' the girl exclaimed as she hurried below.

"The captain's wife mused long and anxiously over the matter, but could come to no other conclusion than that mother and daughter had quarreled and that the cause of the quarrel was the mate's affection for the elder lady. The real truth never dawned on Mrs. Blanchard.

"A few days later came the wreck of the brig. The vessel was blown by fierce winds from her course, and one thick, rainy night she was cast ashore near the entrance to Quatsino Sound. During the anxious wait for rescue Mate Walters proved himself a very handy man. He it was who, when all the matches were wet and useless, succeeded in kindling the fire which practically saved their lives. Notwithstanding their narrow escape from death, Mrs. Forbes and her daughter continued cool and distant one toward the other. The daughter's attitude was one of intense grief, while the mother assumed an air of injured innocence and patient resignation in the presence of the girl. Mrs. Forbes often wandered along the beach with the mate, as lovers wont to do. Sometimes her laugh would be heard echoing along the shore, and then the girl, drawing a tattered mantle about her head as if to shut out the sound of merriment, would exclaim: 'It is almost more than I can bear.'

"When the gunboat brought the shipwrecked people to Victoria they were taken to the Royal Hotel, proprietor James Wilcox opening his house and heart to them, for the captain, the women and all hands had lost everything. Mrs. Blanchard and Eloise were clad in sailor's clothing, and each wore an officer's cap which Commander Robson had lent. Mrs. Forbes wore something that looked like a woman's gown, but it was composed of sailors' shirts sewn together. The other passengers and crew were wondrously attired, and made a remarkable-looking group as they were taken to the hotel which had been so hospitably placed at their disposal. A public subscription was started, and in a little while Capt. Blanchard, his wife and family, went away, the crew shipped on other vessels, and only Mrs. Forbes, Eloise and John Walters, the ardent Englishman, remained. Walters found a draft for a considerable amount awaiting him, and there was no trouble about finance. A brilliant now sparkled on the hand of Mrs. Forbes, and preparations for a brilliant marriage ceremony were begun. The daughter took no part in these; indeed as the days passed her despondency seemed to grow greater and she looked like the victim of a great tragedy. In the light of after events it seems a great wonder that she bore up so bravely.

"On the morning set apart for the ceremony, Mrs. and Miss Forbes were seen to be standing at the head of the stairs that led to the hotel entrance. The younger woman was apparently remonstrating with her mother. She spoke in a low voice so that people at the foot of the stairs could not hear what she said, but they saw her lay a hand gently on her mother's arm and endeavor to prevent her descending the stairway. Mrs. Forbes threw off the hand with an air of petulance and, stepping backward, missed her footing and fell headlong to the foot of the stairs, where she lay motionless, a tiny stream of blood issuing from beneath her head and creeping over the floor like a crimson snake. The younger woman shrieked at the frightful sight, and for a moment was unable to summon power to descend the stairs. Other hands raised the mother and carried her to her room. A surgeon was sent for, and he pronounced the injuries to the woman to be serious—there was concussion of the brain, and perhaps a fracture of the skull. At any rate, she must be kept quiet, and there certainly could be no wedding that day.

"Eloise was completely unnerved. All the cold indifference with which she had regarded her mother was gone. She wept and mourned for her 'dear mamma,' and called on heaven to save her life.

"In the midst of the excitement Walters came in. The moment the Englishman appeared, the girl uttered shriek after shriek and implored the bystanders to save her from his touch.

"'Why, Eloise,' pleaded the surprised mate, 'I have done nothing wrong. Is it a crime to love and wish to marry your mother?'

"'Yes, it is a crime,' exclaimed the excited girl. 'You must go away forever, and never see her more.'

"'Go away forever! Never, never,' vociferated the mate; 'I shall stay here, and if she should die I shall be buried with her.'

"'Foolish man!' cried the girl, 'will you not be satisfied unless I tell you the disgraceful truth I have so long concealed? If you loved my mother you would not wish to disgrace her.'

"'Disgrace! disgrace!' cried the lover, 'what do you mean? Your mother is a good, true woman, and although I can never hope to take the place in her affections of the late Mr. Forbes——'

"'The late Mr. Forbes!' screamed Eloise, 'there is no late Mr. Forbes; my father is still alive.'

"'Well,' returned Walters, 'your mother told me she was a widow. If your father is alive there has been a divorce and your mother can legally marry again.'

"'My mother and father are not divorced,' indignantly exclaimed Miss Forbes. 'My mother is a married woman and father is now on his way from Honolulu, for I wrote and told him all about you and mother as soon as I got here!

"'What!' cried Walters. 'And we were to have been married this morning! Here is the special license I got from the Surveyor-General yesterday. 'Tell me that you have not spoken the truth,' he added ruefully.

"'No, Mr. Walters, every word I have uttered is true,' said Eloise. 'My mother is crazy, and an unseen power has prevented you from committing a crime by causing her to fall downstairs while she was in the very act of leaving the house to be married to you. Oh! go away, I pray you. I never wish to see you again,' and the wretched girl sobbed violently.

"At this moment bluff James Wilcox, owner of the hotel, who had been present throughout the painful interview, laid his hand on the mate's shoulder and said:

"'Here, sir, you had better leave.'

"Walters mopped the perspiration from his brow. Then he gazed open-mouthed at the crowd which had gathered. After a moment or two he slowly walked out of the room, gained the stairs and passed out to the street. It was easy to see he had been struck a hard blow.

"Several days elapsed before Mrs. Forbes regained her senses. In the meantime her husband had arrived from Honolulu and joined his daughter at the Royal Hotel. When Mrs. Forbes was well enough to withstand the shock, her husband was admitted to her room. She received him with every mark of affectionate regard, and he made no reference to the Walters affair. The mother also greeted her daughter with great affection. In a few days, when the doctors considered she could stand questioning, Mrs. Forbes was spoken to regarding Walters.

"'And who may Walters be?' she asked to the vast surprise of everybody.

"'Were we wrecked?' she said with astonishment when asked if she recalled the experiences at Quatsino Sound. She declared that her mind was a blank after the Constance left Honolulu, attributing the mental aberration to severe seasickness on the first day out. She remembered nothing of Walters' proposal of marriage.

"The remarkable recovery of Mrs. Forbes's intellect was attributed by the physicians to the fall downstairs. The family, happy and united, left for Honolulu as soon as the woman's health permitted her to travel. As for Walters, he drifted away, and was not heard of in Victoria again, but he certainly was not to blame for the remarkable and painful predicament in which he was placed."

HAROLD HANDS.

HARMFUL VACATIONS.

"These summer vacations do me a lot of good," said a physician. "Every one of them is worth $5 in the doctor's pocket."

"How do you mean?"

"I mean that the average vacation harms instead of benefiting. Take the case of the average clerk. Pale and thin from an indoor, sedentary life, he rushes for two boiling August weeks to the seashore. There, under the burning, blazing sun, amid the soft purring of innumerable mosquitoes, he bathes, boats, fishes, walks and flirts all day, and all the evening he bowls and dances and flirts again. In a word, he conducts himself like a Hercules instead of like the pale, thin, puny clerk he is.

"What's the result? The clerk returns from his vacation run down instead of built up, and I begin prescribing tonics for him."

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Fly Wheel in Front
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"'You seem to be unhappy, Miss Forbes,' remarked Mrs. Blanchard.

"'Yes,' the girl responded after a pause, 'I am very, very unhappy; in fact I am perfectly miserable. I wish I had never come on this wretched voyage.'

"'Why, what on earth is the matter?' exclaimed Mrs. Blanchard. 'The captain and I have done everything in our power to make you comfortable. Now tell me, like a good girl, what has occurred to make you so despondent?'

"'Yes,' she began in reply, 'I will tell you—no, no! I cannot, I cannot; it is too dreadful. I must not speak of it to anyone. Oh! if we were only ashore.' And she began to cry softly, as she rocked herself too and fro. 'The captain and you have been most kind,' she went on, 'more than kind, in fact. I have no fault to find with the ship—it's my mother I complain of. There! there! I should not have told you,' the girl exclaimed as she hurried below.

"The captain's wife mused long and anxiously over the matter, but could come to no other conclusion than that mother and daughter had quarreled and that the cause of the quarrel was the mate's affection for the elder lady. The real truth never dawned on Mrs. Blanchard.

"A few days later came the wreck of the brig. The vessel was blown by fierce winds from her course, and one thick, rainy night she was cast ashore near the entrance to Quatsino Sound. During the anxious wait for rescue Mate Walters proved himself a very handy man. He it was who, when all the matches were wet and useless, succeeded in kindling the fire which practically saved their lives. Notwithstanding their narrow escape from death, Mrs. Forbes and her daughter continued cool and distant one toward the other. The daughter's attitude was one of intense grief, while the mother assumed an air of injured innocence and patient resignation in the presence of the girl. Mrs. Forbes often wandered along the beach with the mate, as lovers wont to do. Sometimes her laugh would be heard echoing along the shore, and then the girl, drawing a tattered mantle about her head as if to shut out the sound of merriment, would exclaim: 'It is almost more than I can bear.'

"When the gunboat brought the shipwrecked people to Victoria they were taken to the Royal Hotel, proprietor James Wilcox opening his house and heart to them, for the captain, the women and all hands had lost everything. Mrs. Blanchard and Eloise were clad in sailor's clothing, and each wore an officer's cap which Commander Robson had lent. Mrs. Forbes wore something that looked like a woman's gown, but it was composed of sailors' shirts sewn together. The other passengers and crew were wondrously attired, and made a remarkable-looking group as they were taken to the hotel which had been so hospitably placed at their disposal. A public subscription was started, and in a little while Capt. Blanchard, his wife and family, went away, the crew shipped on other vessels, and only Mrs. Forbes, Eloise and John Walters, the ardent Englishman, remained. Walters found a draft for a considerable amount awaiting him, and there was no trouble about finance. A brilliant now sparkled on the hand of Mrs. Forbes, and preparations for a brilliant marriage ceremony were begun. The daughter took no part in these; indeed as the days passed her despondency seemed to grow greater and she looked like the victim of a great tragedy. In the light of after events it seems a great wonder that she bore up so bravely.

"On the morning set apart for the ceremony, Mrs. and Miss Forbes were seen to be standing at the head of the stairs that led to the hotel entrance. The younger woman was apparently remonstrating with her mother. She spoke in a low voice so that people at the foot of the stairs could not hear what she said, but they saw her lay a hand gently on her mother's arm and endeavor to prevent her descending the stairway. Mrs. Forbes threw off the hand with an air of petulance and, stepping backward, missed her footing and fell headlong to the foot of the stairs, where she lay motionless, a tiny stream of blood issuing from beneath her head and creeping over the floor like a crimson snake. The younger woman shrieked at the frightful sight, and for a moment was unable to summon power to descend the stairs. Other hands raised the mother and carried her to her room. A surgeon was sent for, and he pronounced the injuries to the woman to be serious—there was concussion of the brain, and perhaps a fracture of the skull. At any rate, she must be kept quiet, and there certainly could be no wedding that day.

"Eloise was completely unnerved. All the cold indifference with which she had regarded her mother was gone. She wept and mourned for her 'dear mamma,' and called on heaven to save her life.

"In the midst of the excitement Walters came in. The moment the Englishman appeared, the girl uttered shriek after shriek and implored the bystanders to save her from his touch.

"'Why, Eloise,' pleaded the surprised mate, 'I have done nothing wrong. Is it a crime to love and wish to marry your mother?'

"'Yes, it is a crime,' exclaimed the excited girl. 'You must go away forever, and never see her more.'

"'Go away forever! Never, never,' vociferated the mate; 'I shall stay here, and if she should die I shall be buried with her.'

"'Foolish man!' cried the girl, 'will you not be satisfied unless I tell you the disgraceful truth I have so long concealed? If you loved my mother you would not wish to disgrace her.'

"'Disgrace! disgrace!' cried the lover, 'what do you mean? Your mother is a good, true woman, and although I can never hope to take the place in her affections of the late Mr. Forbes——'

"'The late Mr. Forbes!' screamed Eloise, 'there is no late Mr. Forbes; my father is still alive.'

"'Well,' returned Walters, 'your mother told me she was a widow. If your father is alive there has been a divorce and your mother can legally marry again.'

"'My mother and father are not divorced,' indignantly exclaimed Miss Forbes. 'My mother is a married woman and father is now on his way from Honolulu, for I wrote and told him all about you and mother as soon as I got here!

"'What!' cried Walters. 'And we were to have been married this morning! Here is the special license I got from the Surveyor-General yesterday. 'Tell me that you have not spoken the truth,' he added ruefully.

"'No, Mr. Walters, every word I have uttered is true,' said Eloise. 'My mother is crazy, and an unseen power has prevented you from committing a crime by causing her to fall downstairs while she was in the very act of leaving the house to be married to you. Oh! go away, I pray you. I never wish to see you again,' and the wretched girl sobbed violently.

"At this moment bluff James Wilcox, owner of the hotel, who had been present throughout the painful interview, laid his hand on the mate's shoulder and said:

"'Here, sir, you had better leave.'

"Walters mopped the perspiration from his brow. Then he gazed open-mouthed at the crowd which had gathered. After a moment or two he slowly walked out of the room, gained the stairs and passed out to the street. It was easy to see he had been struck a hard blow.

"Several days elapsed before Mrs. Forbes regained her senses. In the meantime her husband had arrived from Honolulu and joined his daughter at the Royal Hotel. When Mrs. Forbes was well enough to withstand the shock, her husband was admitted to her room. She received him with every mark of affectionate regard, and he made no reference to the Walters affair. The mother also greeted her daughter with great affection. In a few days, when the doctors considered she could stand questioning, Mrs. Forbes was spoken to regarding Walters.

"'And who may Walters be?' she asked to the vast surprise of everybody.

"'Were we wrecked?' she said with astonishment when asked if she recalled the experiences at Quatsino Sound. She declared that her mind was a blank after the Constance left Honolulu, attributing the mental aberration to severe seasickness on the first day out. She remembered nothing of Walters' proposal of marriage.

"The remarkable recovery of Mrs. Forbes's intellect was attributed by the physicians to the fall downstairs. The family, happy and united, left for Honolulu as soon as the woman's health permitted her to travel. As for Walters, he drifted away, and was not heard of in Victoria again, but he certainly was not to blame for the remarkable and painful predicament in which he was placed."

HAROLD SANDS.

HARMFUL VACATIONS.

"These summer vacations do me a lot of good," said a physician. "Every one of them is worth $5 in the doctor's pocket."

"How do you mean?"

"I mean that the average vacation harms instead of benefiting. Take the case of the average clerk. Pale and thin from an indoor, sedentary life, he rushes for two boiling August weeks to the seashore. There, under the burning, blazing sun, amid the soft purring of innumerable mosquitoes, he bathes, boats, fishes, walks and flirts all day, and all the evening he bowls and dances and flirts again. In a word, he conducts himself like a Hercules instead of like the pale, thin, puny clerk he is.

"What's the result? The clerk returns from his vacation run down instead of built up, and I begin prescribing tonics for him."

[Continued on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

Answers to Query Presented by "The Times" to Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers and Capitalists Indicate Booming Business in West, Good Outlook in South

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

A Little Sermon.

BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN, on the recent celebration at Orange, N. J., of his ninetieth birthday, spoke wisely of religious toleration.

"The older one grows," said the famous Methodist bishop, "the more one disregards the little, unimportant, useless things that separate one denomination from another. One fixes one's mind on the great things that bind all denominations together. And they who, neglecting the great things, neglecting charity and uprightness and honor, wrangle over small denominational differences, seem to an old man as absurd as the Taoist and the Shintoist.

"Perhaps you know the story.

"A Taoist—I think it was a Taoist—once fell down a well, and a Shintoist or some such person, ran at full speed to his assistance.

"'Oh, brother,' cried the Shintoist, leaning over the well curb, 'be of good cheer. A ladder is at hand, and I shall have you out in a jiffy.'

"The Taoist was paddling about in the dark down below, up to his chin in the icy water.

"'No, no,' he grunted, puffing painfully. 'Fetch no ladder, brother. I'll climb no ladder today, for this is Tuesday, the day consecrated by all true believers to the Most High.'

"Aghast, the Shintoist poured down prayers and arguments into the well; but prayers and arguments alike were of no avail with the devout Taoist. The other, obliged to leave the man to his fate, departed sadly, shaking his head at the sound of the grunts, puffs and splashes which ascended from the blackness far below.

"The next morning the Shintoist returned to the well. He peered over curiously. Yes, the Taoist was still there. The noise of his struggles still rose.

"'Ho, brother,' shouted the Shintoist, 'is all well with you below?'

"'All is well,' replied the Taoist, in a very weak voice; 'but I pray you, brother, fetch that ladder at once.'

"The Shintoist threw up his hands in shocked surprise.

"'Fetch a ladder today!' he cried. 'Heaven forbid! Don't you know that this is Wednesday, the Shintoist Sabbath?'

"So saying, the Shintoist departed, leaving the Taoist moving and splashing in the well."

* * *

One Kind of Love.

HEALTH COMMISSIONER DARLINGTON of New York says it is a crime to keep a dog in a city. "Aside from the cruelty to the neighobrs through the dog's bowls," said the commissioner, "there is the cruelty to the dog itself to be considered, dogs having been made for an open-air, active, country life. These city dog owners profess to love their pets. It seems to me that their love is about as selfish and forgetful as that of the young Brooklyn plumber.

"A young Brooklyn plumber went to Shawnee last month to spend his vacation with his sweetheart. One lovely morning, as the two were strolling in a green and perfumed meadow, a bull appeared. The bull studied the intruders. His head lowered, he pawed the turf. Then, all of a sudden, he rushed upon them at a thundering gallop.

"'Oh!' cried the young woman. 'Oh, he's coming straight for us! What shall we do?'

"'Here,' shouted the plumber, 'don't stand there doing nothing. Come and help me climb this tree.'"

* * *

How He Knew.

THE Rev. D. L. Bass, of Cairo, Ill., has of late attracted much attention through his observations on the kiss, which he has very vividly described as "a cloudburst of excessive passion and ecstasy."

Discussing the kiss with a reporter, Mr. Bass said:

"Of course it is not necessary for me to state that I have never personally experienced the terrible and baleful emotions which, in my discourses, I have attributed to kisses of a certain type. We can, you know, understand and appreciate a thing without personal contact with it. Why, only the other night, at a dinner given by a wealthy friend of mine, as a box of cigars was passed about, the host said:

"'I don't smoke myself, but you will find these cigars excellent, gentlemen. My valet steals more of them than of any other brand I ever had.'"

* * *

A Technical One.

"THE late Angelo Heilprin," said a Philadelphia scientist, "had a most learned and a most lucid mind. He could not merely master a question, he could lay it so clearly before you that you, in a short while, became master of it, too. Prof. Heilprin claimed that they who could not explain a subject perfectly did not know that subject perfectly. And he used to tell a story on this head.

"He said two commercial travelers, on the way from Reading to Philadelphia, once got into an argument over the action of the vacuum brake.

"'It's the inflation of the tube that stops the train,' said the first commercial traveler.

"'Wrong, wrong!' shouted the second. 'It's the outlet of the exhaustion.'

"So they wrangled for an hour, and then, on the train's arrival in Philadelphia, they agreed to submit the matter for settlement to the engineer. The engineer, leaning condescendingly from the window of his cab, listened with an attentive frown to the two travelers' statement of their argument. Then he smiled, shook his head, and said:

"'Well, gents, ye're both wrong about the workin' of the vacuum brake. Yet it's very simple and easy to understand. It works like this. When we want to stop the train, we just turn this here tap, and then we fill the pipe with vacuum.'"

* * *

Out of Babes' Mouths.

DR. GERRIT J. KOLLEN, the president of Hope College, at a dinner in Holland, Mich., recommended some quaint juvenile definitions.

"They are definitions," said Dr. Kollen, "given by little children in examinations Some of them, I think, are rather good. Some show unconscious, some intended humor."

And with that preface he began:

"'Perspiration—When the heat makes your body cry all over.'

"'Fan—A thing to brush the warm off with.'

"'Monkey—A little boy with a tail.'

"'Clear soup—A quart of water boiled down to a pint to make it strong.'

"'A ballet girl—A lace parasol, with two pink handles.'"

* * *

A Boomerang Joke.

"ON our return trip to New York on the Minnetonka," said a Chicagoan, "some one told Mark Twain, on a rough, windy morning, that he looked seasick.

"'I'm not seasick,' said the humorist.'

"'You look it,' the other persisted.

"Then Mark Twain laughed his short, gruff laugh and told us all a story. He began by saying that it never paid, either in jest or earnest, to tell people that they did not look well.

"He said there was a practical joker in a certain New York office. This young man put up a practical joke on the book-keeper, a quiet, steady, serious chap. The joke was for every one to tell the book-keeper that he looked very, very bad indeed. It was wondered what effect this would have.

"It was a hot August morning when the joke began. The office boy started it.

"'Ain't ye well, Mr. Quill?' he asked.

"'Yes; of course. Why?' Quill asked.

"'Why, ye look so pale,' said the boy.

"'I feel all right,' said Quill calmly, and he put on his seersucker office coat and set to work. But when the shipping clerk told him he looked ill, Quill frowned and said he had had a bad night—that was all. When the cashier asked him what made him such a queer color, he said his heart felt strange.

"So, for an hour or two, Quill was tormented with anxious inquiries, full of gloomy forebodings, about his health. And finally, with an impatient, worried gesture, he threw down his pen and hastened to the office of the chief. He was gone perhaps five minutes. Then he came back again in the chief's company.

"'Men,' said the chief, raising his hand to command the attention of all, 'as Mr. Quill is most unwell, I have granted him a ten days' leave of absence. Please arrange to divide his work equally among you till he returns.'"

* * *

The Wrong Way.

JAMES E. BROWN of Washington, D. C., is the only man in the world who ever had his leg broken by $1,000,000. Mr. Brown is a clerk in the Treasury Department, and a $1,250,000 bundle of greenbacks, falling on him from a truck, fractured his thigh.

"Yes, that money came to me," said Mr. Brown the other day; "but I got it in the wrong way, didn't I? Thinking of it afterward, it seemed to me I resembled a good deal the hunter who went out after panther. He too, got something, but to him, too, it came the wrong way. Listen.

"A hunter set out one day to hunt, and a panther set out at the same time to eat.

"'I must have a fur overcoat,' said the hunter.

"'I,' said the panther, 'must have a dinner.'

"Some hours later, in a lonely wood, the panther and the hunter met.

"'Aha,' said the hunter gaily, levelling his gun, 'here is my fur overcoat.'

"And he shot, but the panther, dodging behind a tree, escaped unhurt.

"Then the panther rushed forth before the hunter could reload.

"'Aha, here's my dinner,' said the panther.

"And he fell upon the hunter and devoured him.

"Thus each got what he wanted, the hunter getting his fur overcoat, and the panther getting his dinner."

* * *

Ouida and Animals.

"I MET Ouida in Florence two years ago," said a woman journalist. "She was very, very poor. I wanted to print something then about her destitution, in the hope that something might be done for the famous author of 'Under Two Flags;' but Ouida refused to let me do so. Now, however, her future is assured, thanks to the pension of $750 that the British government has granted her.

"Ouida is a great lover of animals. In her palmy days she kept thirty or forty dogs. Once, indeed, she gave a dinner of bread and meat and milk to every dog in Florence. She hates cruelty to animals. She is a particularly fierce opponent of those who dock the tails of horses. And, discussing the absurd reasons that are given for this tail-docking fashion, she told me a little Florentine story.

"A great Cardinal went driving through the city of Florence with his horses' tails cut egregiously short. A woman took the Cardinal's coachman to task for this.

"'How,' she said, 'can our gentle Cardinal favor a fashion so abominable as this one of tail-docking'

"'Madam,' the coachman answered, 'it is my reverend master's kindness of heart. He is a member of several societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and he docks his horses' tails in order to prevent them from annoying the poor little flies.'"

* * *

Was Much Affected.

PRESIDENT MANUEL AMADOR of Panama was reviewing the wonders of Coney Island. "A remarkable place," he said to a reporter. It impresses me tremendously. I shall never forget it."

Sipping his well-iced lemonade, President Amador laughed and said:

"Speaking of being impressed tremendously, I am reminded of a joke they are telling about a Cuban millionaire.

"An unfortunate man obtained access to this millionaire, and depicted his wretched poverty in the most vivid and moving colors. Indeed, so graphic was the visitor's sad narrative that the millionaire was very profoundly affected, and, summoning his servant, he said with tears in his eyes and a voice trembling with emotion:

"'John, put this poor fellow out into the street. He is breaking my heart.'"

* * *

Saw the Commercial Side.

"THE late Sir William Henry Perkin, the inventor of coal tar dye," said a Philadelphia chemist, "had a singularly lucid mind. I once heard him talking about the missionary movement. Sir William had been for years a warm supporter of this movement, and he praised it highly; but he condemned certain phases of it, illustrating the phase he meant by a quotation from a letter—a letter written by the notable Capt. Davis to Secretary Walsingham about the conversion of the Indians:

"The letter ran:

"'If these people (the Indians) were once brought over to the Christian faith, they might soon be brought to relish a more civilized kind of life, and be thereby induced to consume greater quantities of our coarser woolen manufactures.'"

* * *

These Theorists.

SENATOR PLATT, seated on the porch of his hotel at Manhattan Beach, condemned certain new trends in politics. "Theories, theories," he said, with a wave of his hand. "Theories and theorists—they are apt to err, very apt to err."

Looking out at the white beach and the sunlit blue sea, he shook his head and chuckled.

"Theorists go mad," he said, "over their theories. You know the theory that Bull wrote, 'God Save the Queen?' William Chappell and Joshua Maidwin were the most ardent supporters of this theory, but one day they found an inconvenient entry in a rare old Tudor manuscript that threw the gravest doubt upon their claim.

"In this case what did they do? They clubbed together, bought the manuscript, and burned it with great secrecy, solemnly ejaculating:

"'Thank goodness, we have now got rid of that objection to our theory.'"

* * *

He Wouldn't Die.

"POP" ASHBY kept a hotel, and a fairly good one, too. When he was growing old "Pop" married a handsome young Norwegian girl who had been working for him as a chambermaid, and she made a very useful and devoted wife for him. Her efforts to learn vernacular English were faithful, and almost frantic; but she couldn't learn it. Her most strenuous efforts at pronunciation were pathetic, and yet laughable.

At last "Pop" became ill, and the physicians said that he could not recover; in fact, that he might die within an hour or two. The old man commissioned his wife to find his brother, by telephone, and tell him that he must see him about a business matter before death claimed him. The faithful wife sought diligently for an hour; running back to the bedside to report to the old man whom she loved, and then going again to the 'phone. At last, she found him, and gave her message thus:

"Pop is dying. He won't die till you comes; so please hurry." S.

* * *

Peerage Pointers.

IN a white frock and white shoes, her yellow hair glistening under her big black hat, a young girl drank tea on the casino lawn and talked, amid the tinkle of glass and silver and the subdued roar of the distant sea, about her success during the recent London season.

"The season was very fine," she said; "fine, but a little cold. I had a lovely time. What I found most difficult was the learning of the correct way to address people of title.

"The first baronet's wife whom I met, I addressed as 'your ladyship.' She laughed and petted my cheek.

"'Child,' she said, 'only servants call me that. To you I am Lady Scarlet or nothing at all. Perhaps nothing at all is best. Address me as 'you' only.

"And continually," said the young girl, "I found that in my intercourse with earls and countesses, barons and baronesses, lords and ladies, they laughed at me if I introduced such phrases as 'my lady,' 'my lord,' 'your lordship,' and so on. They expected me either to call them nothing or to call them by the full title, saying, 'How do you do, Lord Rothschild,' to earls, lords, viscounts and marquises, and saying, 'How do you do, Lady Rothschild,' to the wives of all those men, and to the wives of barons and baronets also.

"The King is called only 'sir.' The Queen is called only 'ma'am.' To him you say, 'I am well, thank you, sir,' and to her, 'Yes, thank you, ma'am.'

"You call a duke 'your grace' till you get to know him well. Then you call him 'duke' simply. 'Hello, duke.' you say. 'Been riding in the Row this morning?'"

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The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

LUXURIANCE OF FOLIAGE.

AN APPEAL FOR MORE CAREFUL SELECTION IN PLANTING.

By Ernest Braunton.

GARDENING in Southern California has been in the experimental stage long enough; we have had plenty of material and experience and should now be down on a firm and substantial basis. In spite of this we are planting lots of trash—plants that have been proven strictly worthless years ago. Small nurseries—sidewalk holes-in-the-wall are largely responsible for these sales, not our legitimate nursery firms. People with a few dollars and no knowledge of plants buy up a small stock of cheap stuff and offer them to the public from a prominent place 4x6 feet, wherever they can get a foothold. Next year they may be a thousand miles away. These irresponsible parties not only do much to injure the legitimate nursery trade, but more to lower the standard of our gardens and their contents. We are always quick to pick up the guantlet when our peerless climate is questioned, yet we plant stuff that is a growing reproach to both soil and climate.

When one buys jewelry he pays, as a rule, a just equivalent therefor—to get tinsel requires but a small outlay. So is it with plants; good plants have a standard of value below which they are unavailable. If you wish to fill up a city garden for $4, that class of plants HALFTON E..... .. .. E .. .. .. is obtainable in some quarter. If you wish a garden which in time will be worth while, one in which you may feel a justifiable pride, spend your money for good plants and allow the balance of the available area to remain unplanted until such time as you can afford the necessary outlay to finish the planting. The chief charm of a garden lies in the fact that it is never quite finished—always something to change or improve.

This brings our sermon down to the "lastly," which is, have a tropical luxuriance on every hand. We have the soil and climate, let us have the same matchless vegetation. Why grow deciduous trees and shrubs and the limited list of plants possible to grow in the snow-bound Easteren States? Let us live up to our possibilities and grow that vegetation impossible to every other State in the Union, barring parts of Florida. Let us revel in palms and bananas and bamboos. Do not plant two palms in the front lawn as if they were sentinels put there to ward off trespassers, but group them; if you can have but two or three put them to one side, at varying distances and plant in the background one or more clumps of bananas, cannas, elephant's ears, calias, etc. Let us have a tropical jungle effect that will provide shade and shelter for ourselves and children and awe for the winter vistor who witnesses "bananas in bloom at Christmas in California." The tourist entering our State during the night should awake next morning to find himself in a perfect blaze of glory as regards vegetation. He should be able to look down from his hotel window on a luxuriance little short of tropical. Let us have a Californian vegetation—right up to the limits of our climatic possibilities. When we have so planted we may look upon it and feel a pardonable pride in saying "it is good" and all others will echo the same sentiment for it will have a foundation in fact.

The Wonderful Oleander.

In bygone years we have planted but sparingly of the oleander for the reason that it has proven such a welcome food plant for the black scale. In the so-called fog belt it has necessarily been tabooed, while in Redlands and sections of hot, dry summers where black scale will not thrive the oleander has in a few years attained the dignity of a tree and over a large portion of the year has given an almost matchless luxuriance of blossom.

Now that several parasites are holding the black scale somewhat in check we may once more venture to plant the oleander in single and double flower, white, pink, crimson and yellow in color—a charming collection. Here about Los Angeles they grow as fast and as large as in any other section when we may have them free from the depressing effects of black scale. In Los Angeles we have a few specimens that are trees—in height thirty or more feet and of corresponding girth. No shrub we grow makes a finer display over a longer blooming period. The common double rose-colored variety appears to be peculiarly adapted to local conditions and is more satisfactory than any other. So long as the black scale holds aloof the oleander will grow in favor, because no amount of neglect will cause its death or prevent it from bringing forth a wealth of flowers in season. As a shrub for the garden of limited water supply it has few equals.

THREE YEARS' GROWTH OF TROPICAL VEGETATION IN LOS ANGELES.

Select Now.

Just as summer is closing is a good time to take note of trees, shrubs and plants that have withstood the hard conditions of our dry summers. Some valuable object lessons may be found in every community that should prove a guide in the selection of next season's planting list. It is not sufficient to take mental note of these points—a notebook for the purpose should be carried by every one having a garden of any pretentions. A few words jotted down regarding form habit, color and general fitness would soon give you a valuable though condensed cyclopedia of local plant life. Not only is such work a pleasure, but highly educational.

Native Plants and Shrubs.

Those who have been interested in obtaining native plants for the garden should now be reaping the reward of observation during the blooming period. Many who are quite familiar with our native flora will be able to pick out the seed pods wherever found. Some flowers will still be found in bloom, especially in the cañons, and these may be marked or noted so that seeds may later be gathered. This growing of native plants from seeds should be encouraged—it will do much to discourage the indiscriminate and useless plucking of wild flowers that are cast aside upon wilting.

Aside from the educational value of having them in the garden it will engender a love and appreciation of our own flowers not dissimilar to that with which they are viewed in other lands. Many of our native flowers that we pass by as unworthy are in active demand in foreign lands, but like the proverbial prophet, are without honor in their native land. Students of the subject have noted, however, that each year brings a keener appreciation of the beauty and garden value of our native vegetation and we shall yet see plenty of strictly California gardens in grounds of considerable area.

Development of the Zinnia.

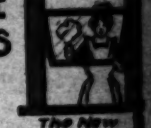
The Zinnia has for several generations been one of the old garden stand-bys among the annuals, but in California, the land of possibilities, it has not proven very popular because of the great number of rivals it has. One serious drawback to its extensive use has been its clubby, short-petaled head, which made a stiff flower quite lacking in grace. Of late there has been introduced a strain with flowers three to four inches across, of a loose, careless habit, much resembling a cactus dahlia. With the advent of this novelty will come a returning popularity of this old-time garden favorite.

OF COURSE.

Her: No; I am sorry, but it must not be. We should never be happy together. You know how I always want my own way in everything.

Him: But, dear, you could keep on wanting it, after we were married, just the same."

HIPOLITO REVERSIBLE WINDOWS
Are Easily Cleaned



—because they revolve on side pivots as well as raise and lower like ordinary sash. You do not have to clean the outside with a hose or sit on the narrow ledge or climb a high ladder.

With Hipolito Reversible Windows you simply swing the exterior of the sash inside—clean BOTH sides while standing in one position in the room. See how they save money, time, labor and worry?

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

UNIVERSAL IMPROVEMENT.

THE SPIRIT OF CIVIC BETTERMENT IS RAPIDLY SPREADING.

DURING the past few weeks the writer has visited nearly all the lesser cities within a hundred miles of Los Angeles and it is very evident that the spirit of civic improvement is more universally manifest than ever before and that more beautification of cities, towns and rural districts has been going on in the past year than in any two or three previous years of our history. More streets have been paved, oiled, planted, etc., than in any five previous years. Streets and walks are kept cleaner, both in business and in residence districts, and sanitation has been vastly improve.

The school grounds that for many years have remained barren are in so many instances planted more or less intelligently that a wave of reform in this direction alone seems to have touched the Southland in general. Yet there are many school yards that are blots on otherwise untarnished landscapes. Why is it that the one plot in which all have a common interest is

THE BLACKWOOD AT 35 YEARS OF AGE.

allowed to remain unembellished by flower, bush and tree? Though street tree planting has been large wherever anything at all has been attempted, many small cities have planted none and are therefore falling to the rear in the procession of Southern California towns desirable to the homeseeker. This lack of civic beauty carries its own penalty for the remissness of the citizens and too late they discover that it means financial loss.

The Blackwood Beautiful in Age.

Acacia melanoxylon is one of our most popular street trees and is no doubt more extensively planted in Southern California than any other at present. A literal translation of its specific name, melanoxylon, is blackwood and is, under this name, best known locally. It belongs to the entire leaved group of acacias as distinguished from the fern-leaved section of the family.

In its native Australia it is an inhabitant of the rich river bottom lands and is not considered among the drought-resistant acacias. In fact, it has often perished here in Southern California along our foothills where soil was well drained and no soil moisture available except at a great depth. It has been slowly killed in a number of cases where it struck hardpan, even at a considerable depth, and a row is known to have died slowly where the hardpan was close to the surface at the first tree and many feet below at the last of the row. Twenty years elapsed before the last tree succumbed. In youth the tree is not handsome, for it assumes a spire-like growth, which becomes more accentuated with advancing years until it attains its ultimate height or nearly so, and then begins to spread. In some cases it attains a considerable height, but in general it begins to grow umbrageous when 30 to 40 feet high. When of age it becomes a handsome, spreading tree of great shade-giving capacity.

Memorial Parks.

Nothing of greater worth or permanency could be devised as a memorial, than a park or square, for with each succeeding year it becomes more attractive and valuable. Stones may crumble and iron rust away, but parks endure for all time. Memorials of other kinds, even those useful, such as is the case with buildings, can never be of such far-reaching benefit, for parks give pleasure to one and all, whereas but a small part of any center of population will visit a building more than once, even though it be a public library. If one wishes his memory to remain green there is no perpetual reminder to compare with a park.

Washington's Street Trees.

The city of Washington is often called the Paris of America on account of the great number of well-cared-for street trees, in all, very close to a hundred thousand. For the care of these and new ones put out each year the cost is about one-fourth that number of dollars. Washington's trees are of those sorts that need pruning each year, but in Los Angeles we could (and should) have an equal number maintained at but a small part of such sum. Yet we have a lot of silurians who croak about having to support a tree warden at $1800 a year to protect what we have, and this in the metropolis of "the Italy of America."

Backbone in Improvement Societies.

For the organization and continuance of an improvement society it is necessary that two or more shall agree that under no circumstances will they allow it to die. Such persistence will at times be needed and without previous agreement of a few with strong moral spines the organization would dissolve during these periods of lowest ebb.

It will never do to turn the society into a literary organization, as many do, to the exclusion of progressive work. It is not the ultimate purpose to merely meet once a week or month. Work must be done and this takes real grit—backbone, likewise executive ability and the real hard drive of the work is sure to fall on two or three who will at times be sorely tried in many ways. "While the sky is fair and the wind blows free" there will be no dearth of help, but when the storm breaks a master must be on deck with one or two to stay through the rough sailing. If this is done the society can never die and no matter how little is accomplished the organization has not been in vain.

In Alhambra there has been a number of societies having for their chief purpose the beautifying of the city; other organizations have included such work in their list of duties and responsibilities. One after another went to pieces, yet so soon as one had been pronounced lifeless another was organized and the community managed to have the question of improvement brought out in some form each year. Last year three societies were approaching the grave in a neck to neck race when it was thought by a combination of energy one might live. Little by little the interest and membership in the combined forces faded away until only one grim old warrior stood conspicuous and he had been in every battle fought for many years. To be sure he was surrounded by a few supporters. This man tried every possible way to avoid dissolution and finally achieved success and the unusually strong and progressive improvement society Alhambra has today is largely due to the persistence of Dr. F. E. Corey. Those belonging to similar organizations would do well to remember that one staunch soul, standing firm and true, battling ever against the current, will usually bring the boat safe to shore.

Park Lake Lagoons.

The shore lines of all our parks, save the northern end of Echo Lake, could be much improved by making deeper indentations and using the soil obtained thereby in creating points of land, miniature capes, etc., so that we might have what are generally termed lagoons, one of the greatest of charms in bodies of water.

In some of these waterside shrubs and overhanging trees should be planted to have all the charm of the tangled wildwood. There exists no beauty where nothing but bare shores are seen on all sides, so bare that the beach looks as those prepared for a continuous boat landing. Moisture-loving shrubs, laden with flowers, should overhang the water and occasionally hide the shore entirely. There is not a city park east of the Rockies but has just such scenes. Why we do not have them is not plain.

Improve School Grounds.

No doubt our most crying need in the way of planting, just at present, lies in the embellishment of school grounds, both in city and country. Some of those in Los Angeles, thanks be to a few energetic women, are becoming somewhat interesting and ornate, but in our rural districts nearly all are a positive blot on the landscape, and this, too, when all about lie evidences of taste as exemplified in the near-by gardens.

Nearly every attendant at school must have a greater interest in the school yard than in those surrounding, yet, strange to say, this interest is not manifested, as a rule, in any attempt at beautifying or even by providing shade trees, something that in our climate are almost a necessity. No provision for comfort or convenience on the inside could possibly have a greater or more far-reaching influence on the education of the pupils, broadly speaking, than would a fine stretch of lawn, suitably skirted and inclosed by a border plantation of trees, shrubs and plants harmoniously arranged and chosen with an eye for their fitness for school purposes. Our State, particularly, is behind in the planting of school grounds, except in towns and small cities, our metropolis and rural districts being far poorer in this respect than the villages.

Billboard Blight.

As soon as we come to a realizing sense of what is ours by natural right, we will not allow our highways and landscapes to be disfigured by these hideous monstrosities. Billboards which deface streets and vacant lots are the only organized opposition to public betterment.

Billboard advertising is a blight upon real estate values. It is an injustice to individuals by its encroachment upon homes and private property. It is a robbery of the right of individuals and of the community by damage to property which it adjoins in violation of the underlying principle of law of the greatest good to the greatest number.

To place these boards along our public ways which have been made beautiful by taxation of the people, is an imposition upon the whole community. The fact that this form of advertising has been taken up so largely by liquor and patent medicine firms ought to prevent any reputable business house from being reckoned in the same class of advertisers.

ENCHANTED GROUND.

["We sometimes look upon all the world as enchanted ground except the spot upon which we are standing."]

Today I met one who has traveled far—
Fellowed with Art in her famed galleries;
Mused long in Egypt, realm of mysteries;
Browsed in old Greece where the rare pastures are
That fed Theocritus and suave Pindar.
Ah, how I envied him! Before me lies
No hope of dreamy days beneath the skies
That sheltered Shelley, blazoned Browning's "star."

But I have been in close heart-touch with men—
God held me to it!—while this man has led
The roving life among and yet part
From his contemporaries. May I, then,
Not share with those who, dwelling deep, have read
The finer throbbngs of the human heart?

WILLIAM NORRIS BURR.

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Ladies, if you want to learn a profitable business in short time and for small expense let us interest you in our College of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture. We teach professionally, all branches including Hair Manufacturing. We lead in fashion. Fully equipped with all modern facilities known to the profession. Call or write for summer rates. MACDONALD'S COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place, near Spring street, Suite 38 and 40, Los Angeles.

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AUGUST

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FLOWER GARDEN—Sow pansies, stocks, sweet peas, plant roses for fall and winter blooming. Our roses are in large pots, in full bloom, and keep right on blooming if planted in the open ground.

TREES AND PLANTS of the evergreen class can be planted. Palms, acacia, eucalyptus, orange and lemon trees will do better if planted now than in winter. Call at our nursery, No. 500 East 3rd street.

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

BLACK-FEATHERED FOWL.

CHRACTERISTICS THAT MAKE DIFFERENT BREEDS POPULAR.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

NO one thing has of late years excited a wider interest nor a keener discussion in poultry circles both in England and this country, than the merits of the Black Leghorn and Black Wyandotte—two beautiful breeds when seen at their best, and also of great economic importance. The former has suffered more or less from the fact that it is difficult to breed up to standard requirements, which call for pure yellow shanks and beak coupled with typical Leghorn shape. In many specimens the tendency is to slaty-colored shanks and beaks and a tendency to Minorca shape, clearly indicating that the "makeup" contains Minorca blood. With this breed the English seem to have attained a much wider success than the American breeder, with the result that the Black Leghorn is much more extensive in Great Britain than here. At its best, it is indeed a handsome variety, which makes a strong appeal to people who admire a solid-colored breed.

Of the newer varieties, no one of the blacks is commanding so wide attention as the Wyandotte, now easily the largest family in the American class. This breed is also strong in England, and seems to be growing in popularity east of the Great Divide. As yet it has but few followers on the Pacific Coast, though the writer has only lately learned of a few flocks in Southern California. For the most part they are good layers, sprightly in appearance, particularly so if the color of plumage presents a lustrous green-black color, the comb and wattles are bright red, of good texture and shape, and shanks and beak a rich golden yellow. Like all the Wyandottes, they produce a good carcass. The tendency in breeding is a distinct departure from the true Wyandotte shape, veering to Cochin form, Leghorn type, or Orpington in contour, indicating a mixture of various crosses in their make-up. As usual, the ideal type between English and American breeders presents some striking differences, the former being more angular, while the latter is essentially a bird of curves. In the hands of experienced breeders the Black Wyandotte is as true in shape and color markings as any of the other varieties of the breed.

Of the black breeds, none have been so popular of late years as the Orpingtons. Indeed, in the writer's estimation, they possess larger elements of strength on grounds of both utility and beauty than any of Orpington varieties. Of sturdy form, large frame, deep of keel and jet-black plumage and horn-colored beak and shanks, they certainly have much to commend them to the attention of poultry breeders. Of this variety Southern California possesses some flocks as good as the best either in this country or from abroad.

In so far as popularity goes, much the same can be said for the White-faced Black Spanish in Southern California. For nearly twenty years this breed has been a feature of our shows. Belonging to the Mediterranean class, they are necessarily good layers. Leading them, however, are the Black Minorcas, the breed that lays the largest egg of any of the domesticated fowls. Taking weight of eggs and numbers, it is the egg machine par excellence. In England, Black Minorca eggs from mature hens average about 28½ ounces to the dozen. If hen fruit was sold by the pound, the Black Minorca would certainly experience a boom. It is a full-bodied fowl, with a well-rounded breast, giving a compact appearance; shoulder and back broad, the latter sloping well toward the tail; wings medium, carried rather close; neck long, well arched, thickly clad with long hackle feathers, comb single, carried upright in the male, and lopping in the female.

A number of years ago the Cochins were much in evidence in this section, the Buffs predominating, followed by the Blacks, Whites and Partridge. The Blacks have never proved favorites with our breeders, excepting in the Bantam classes. In the larger breeds, the Black Langshan seems to have the call among the black-feathered breeds in the Asiatic class. In Cochins the back is short and broad, rising to the tail, which is small and full and free from sickle feathers; head small and neat, comb also small and single, evenly serrated; legs and thighs short and widely set apart, and thickly covered with feathers. Though possibly not so well adapted to arid conditions as some of the smooth-legged breeds, both Black Cochins and Langshans do reasonably well with us. A pen of the large and Bantam Black Cochins would certainly be an interesting sight.

The Black Java is still bred sparingly in this country. Being the forerunner of the ever Barred Plymouth Rock, it has been almost totally eclipsed by it. We learn that one of our fancier-breeders in Fillmore (Ventura county) is to take up this almost forgotten breed, and see what can be done with it under a Southern California sun.

In the Dutch class we have the Black Hamburgs, resembling the shape and carriage of that sprightly breed, the plumage being a beautiful soft-green black over the entire body.

Of the Game breeds, none are more attractive than the Black Sumatras, being graceful to a marked degree, both in motion and standing still. This breed has been experimented with in Southern California and found to do well. Its striking feature is the long and drooping tail of the cocks, with long sickles and coverts. A peculiarity of the males is that they are often double spurred.

We presume some of our readers will be surprised to learn that the above enumeration covers only the more popular breeds of black-feathered fowl. If there are any poultry fanciers and breeders with an ambition to introduce little or unknown breeds in this neck of the woods with black plumage we would like to suggest the following additional list from which to choose: Black Brakel, Black Breda, Black Bresse, Black Creve-coeur, Black Faverolle, Black Friesland, Black Game, Black Herve, Black Magyar, Black Malay, Black Owl-bearded Dutch, Black Pavloff, Black Polverra, Black Thuringain, and Black Voldarno. For the most part these are European varieties, though the Black Game, Black Malay and one or two others are not unknown in this country.

The horizon of modern poultry culture, if one is to take a world-wide view, is indeed a wide one. In the above short and discursive view only Europe and America have been considered when viewing the black-feathered sorts. What a world of ornithological knowledge as applied to poultry culture remains unexplored to the American fancy when we pause to consider what China and Japan, India, Asia, and the Orient have to offer in this regard!

Preparatory Poultry Foods.

In this age of the specialist many breeders find it more profitable to buy their feed all ready for the birds, rather than to mix their own rations for their flocks. In this connection it is well to remember a few "don'ts" that may not be amiss when buying in the open market. Here they are from a late bulletin of the Massachusetts U. S. Experiment Station:

1. Don't buy a feed that contains much in excess of 5 to 6 per cent. ash.

2. Don't buy a feed that has noticeable quantities of grain hulls, hay or weed seeds.

3. Don't purchase one that is guaranteed to contain less than 15 per cent. of protein.

4. Don't purchase a food that is bitter, mouldy or sour.

5. Don't fail to make a careful examination of both guarantees and physical condition before ordering.

6. Don't forget that if you are a large consumer, you can prepare a first-class mixture for $1.50 a hundred pounds.

The Coming Show Campaign.

With the opening of the State Fair in the first week of September and its accompanying poultry show, the first gun of the campaign will be fired. To be sure, at this early date the birds are hardly in show condition, many being still in the moult; nor can the State fixture be considered a financier's exhibition. In spite of that, however, it attracts a goodly number of fowl, and many breeders find it a splendid mart for the disposition of their surplus stock. This event promises to be better than usual this year, from the fact that the management has provided a new building for the poultry exhibits, as well as new coops and modern appliances throughout.

Some two months later the show campaign for the State will open in San José November 11-16 with the annual fixture of the Santa Clara Poultry Association, to be followed December 2-8 by the Alameda County Poultry Association's exhibition to be held in Oakland. At about the same time (December 5-14) the nineteenth annual fixture of the Los Angeles County Poultry Association will be pulled off. Immediately following Fresno will be in line with its annual poultry and pet stock exhibition. December 17-21 San Diego will command the attention of breeders and fanciers along similar lines. All of which admonishes breeders to be getting their winning specimens in battle array ready for the fray.

Colored Illustrations in the Standard.

Breeders and fanciers throughout the country are more or less exercised over the question of individual standards covering each breed and having the same illustrated in natural colors. This proposition at first glance appears to be good, and hence has many advocates, but on careful reflection it presents obstacles that seem almost unsurmountable. In the first place, color is a matter of individual perception—no two persons quite agree on the finer distinctions as between one and a half a dozen shades of buff, or salmon, or gray, or in fact any of the many shades found in the plumage of domesticated fowl. Indeed, there is a wide diversion as to the real reds, blues and yellows of the spectrum, or the seven colors of the prism, viz., indigo, violet, red, orange, yellow, green and blue. This being admitted, it will at once be seen that the application of colored pictures in the judging of fowl can only lead to endless confusion and discussion in its application in the judging of fowl in the show room. But this is not all. All colors are subject to atmospheric action, and hence change. very few pigments will resist this. When first printed the colors are always at their best, but with exposure and age they soon fade and become indistinct. Thus a book that has not been exposed say a year after printing, will show the color illustration bright and clear, while one subject to exposure will be more or less dim. This "going out" of color will be varied in degree and correspondingly deceptive. For these reasons we do not think colored illustrations feasible. The only thing is good black cuts, tone to type, with as clear a worded description of color qualifications as it is possible to convey in lucid English.

To Tell the Age of Eggs.

According to the Baecker and Konditor Zeitung, the age of an egg is now discovered by immersing it in a solution of salt containing about eight ounces to the pint. When the salt has thoroughly dissolved, the egg to be tested is dropped gently into the glass containing the solution. If the egg is only one day old, it sinks immediately to the bottom, if three days old, it sinks just below the surface only, and if from five days and upward, it floats.

Another process has just been awarded a medal in Saxony by the National Society of Poultry Breeders, and is described in a German contemporary. It is well known that the air cavity at the blunt end of the egg enlarges as the age of the egg increases. Consequently if the egg be placed in a solution similar to the one described, it will have increasing tendency to float with the long axes vertical. A scale of angles is placed at the back of the vessel, and from the inclination of the egg to the horizontal the age can be gauged almost to a day. A new-laid egg lies horizontally at the bottom of the vessel. When three to five days old the egg raises itself from the horizontal so that its two long axes make an angle of about 20 degrees with the horizontal. At eight days this angle increases to about 45 degrees, at fourteen it is 60 degrees; at about three weeks it is about 75 degrees, while after four weeks it stands upright on the pointed end.

STRANGE BURIAL OF SPANISH KINGS.

The burials of the Kings of Spain have been for hundreds of years and still are attended by a most curious ceremony. The burial place of the royal family in Spain is in the Escorial Palace, and when a monarch dies the funeral is placed in the hands of the Espinosa family, who have lived for generations on a government estate which was given to them in recognition of having performed their duties well.

When the royal funeral train starts, the members of this family, dressed in ancient costume, head the procession, which stops about half way to the Escorial and rests for the night. In the morning at daylight the oldest member of the Espinosa approaches the coffin of the dead King and knocks on the lid, and asks the King if it is his wish to continue the journey to the last resting place. Then the cortegé resumes its journey.

The doors of the church are always found locked, and some of the leaders of the procession knock for admittance, and are greeted by a clamoring of the monks within, who ask: "Who is there?" The Espinosa then answer: "A man of peace." A great hubbub then begins, and there is much pounding of the doors both from without and within. At length the priests cry: "What do you want?" and the answer is: "To bury the King." "How do you know the King is dead?" "Because we saw him die," answer the Espinosa.

The priests at first refuse the funeral party admittance, but when the latter threaten to break down the doors they throw them open, and the body is carried into the church, where high mass is held, and the King is then interred in the gorgeous circular pantheon below the church. Around this circular chamber are the sarcophagi of all the rulers of Spain.—[Unidentified.

APROPOS OF NOTHING.

"Your wife used to like to sing and she played the piano a lot. Now we don't hear her at all. How's that?"

"She hasn't the time. We have two children."

"Well, well! Children are a blessing!"—[Translated for "Transatlantic Tales," from Fliegende Blätter.

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[Continued on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

Answers to Query Presented by "The Times" to Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers and Capitalists Indicate Booming Business in West. Good Outlook in South.

A Friendly Rattlesnake.

How It Saved a Miner's Life by Killing a Panther.

By a Special Contributor.

"GIMPY" JACKSON and I had been fortunate enough to run across a big buck early that afternoon, and "Gimpy" generously allowed me the glory of bringing the beauty to bag.

Jackson was an old miner who had lived and placer mined on that same creek for fifteen years. His first name was supposed to be William, but, owing to the slight limp which he had, he was known throughout that region as "Gimpy."

I had met him in a great sporting goods supply house in Los Angeles the year before, had scraped acquaintance with him and he had extended an invitation to camp with him when the deer season opened.

The first day of the season found me en route for the goat range near the headwaters of the Sespe, and two days later I scored my first buck.

We tied the buck's feet together, and, slinging him over a pole, started up the trail, carrying the buck between us, a la Chinaman.

About half way up the trail we rounded a curve and suddenly a warning buzz rose from almost under my foot as I walked in advance.

I backed up so quickly that I almost pushed the old man from the trail, and, jerking out my Colt's, I walked carefully around the curve in the rocky trail to where a rattler was sending out his music.

I hated snakes on general principles, and therefore took great pleasure in firing three heavy bullets through the coils of the rattler and seeing him thrash and writhe around until he finally wiggled himself clear of the trail, down into the cañon below.

The old man greeted me with a quizzical grin as I walked back and picked up my end of the pole.

"Don't like snakes, I reckon, from the way you act," he chuckled.

"I never saw anybody that did," I retorted, as I shouldered my burden.

"Well," he drawled, as we walked along, "I ain't pickin' any rattlers for bed fellows, nor carryin' any around in my pockets, but I hain't forgot that one of them saved my life over in that next cañon."

"Saved your life! I thought that rattlers were more notorious for taking lives away," I said, in surprise.

"I'll tell you about it tonight," said the old man, and then turned the subject by pointing out a ridge which he said would make some one rich if there was any way of getting the ore to the mill cheaply.

We arrived at camp and cleaned the buck, then building a fire, we soon had some delicious venison steaks broiling over the coals. We did ample justice to the juicy meat and the melons and the baking-powder bread which the old man produced.

We settled ourselves comfortably, and, lighting our pipes, Jackson began his tale of the life-saving rattler.

"I was prospectin' about ten years ago," he began, "over there in that next cañon. I had made my camp about four miles below that big bend you see and was workin' up and down the creek, pannin' out a little gold here and there, but not strikin' anything that would cause any stampede of the natives to this here region.

"The grizzlies and lions were thick in those days, and as I used to live on deer meat pretty regular, I carried a little sawed-off army carbine that I bought down in the city, from some fellow who had stole it from the soldiers, I reckon. With this little gun slung across my back, it was out of the way, and it brought me lots of meat, besides keepin' me from bein' scared to death every time I heard a bigger rustlin' in the brush than usual. The creek bed was full of big boulders that some cloudburst or other had brought down, and it was pretty rough walkin' on my trips up and down the cañon.

"One day I was comin' down the cañon, and, as it was in August, I was walkin' rather careful on account of the big rattlers which were in the habit of laying curled in the way and strikin' blind at anything that moved near 'em, half the time without even rattlin'.

"It was about 4 o'clock, and the sun was climbin' out of the cañon and only touchin' the sides higher up. As I came around a curve, I came pretty near runnin' slap up against a big buck that stood by the edge of the creek, drinkin' as if he had never seen water before and never expected to again. There was a regular nest of boulders right there, piled up in the steep bed of the gulch. I climbed in amongst 'em as softly as a cat and rested my gun on a big, round rock.

"As I put my weight on the boulder, the thing suddenly rolled from under me and I went over the edge of the pile after it, head first. I lit in the gravel four feet below the pile, and before I had time to move, kerplunk, just missin' my legs, down came a big whopper of a rock, and then it slowly rolled over on this left leg of mine as I lay sprawled out. The rock was half as big as a small shanty, it seemed to me then, and I felt the leg grind under the weight of the thing. It hurt like the mischief for a minute, and then it sort a' went numb and throbbed like a big tooth that needs tinkerin'.

"There I was, in a pretty fix, pinned down by a rock that must a' weighed close to half a ton, night comin' on and my rifle three feet out of my reach, where it fell as I slid over the pile.

"The buck had left for parts unknown at the noise of the rocks rollin' around, and I heard the sound of his hoofs clickin' through the brush far up the mountain, but I wasn't botherin' my head about deer then.

"The cañon bed was pretty smooth below me, although it pitched down hill pretty much, and a sort o' trail came down to the water about twenty-five or thirty feet ahead o' me, and I tell you, I was scared half to death for fear some big grizzly or cinnamon would come amblin' down that trail and investigate me and my tight fix with a set of claws four inches long. You see, I forgot that there were other beasts on those mountains that might take advantage of a poor, defenseless white man in a hard place."

The old man paused to stir up the fire, and sent a shower of sparks glowing up through the darkness.

Refilling his pipe (with tobacco, gentle reader, not hop,) Jackson resumed:

"I tried yellin' a while, just as a matter of form. I knew darn well there was nobody in that cañon close enough to hear any hollers I might put up, but the noise kept me from gettin' lonely.

"I got tired o' that pretty soon, and then set about figurin' out some way to get hold of my rifle, lying just three feet ahead of me as I laid there on my side. I didn't need the gun particular right then, but it would have been mighty good company.

"I had been layin' there about half an hour, judgin' from the sun, though it seemed like half a day, when I heard a little rustle in the brush in the trail that came down to the water.

"It sounded about fifty feet above me on the mountain side, and it kept gettin' nearer. I knew that no grizzly nor cinnamon could move that quiet down a trail as narrow as the one runnin' into the cañon in front of me, so I laid there, expectin' to see a deer poke its pretty head out o' the bushes at the bottom of the trail.

"Instead of a deer, out sneaked a big, homely mountain lion, about five feet long and thinner 'n a rail. I had shot dozens of the beasts, and never saw one that would fight a grasshopper if the hopper would get up on his hind legs and show fight, so I didn't feel worried about this specimen.

"The specimen stood in the open, sniffin' the air, and pretty soon the long yellow tail began to snap back and forwards, as she caught the scent of a man.

"My leg was bleeding a little, and there was a pool of blood about as big as my hand where the rock laid on the leg. The smell of the blood was what puzzled the old lady, as the plain man smell would have drove her back up the mountain like a shot.

"I laid there watchin' her and chucklin', even in my fix, at the scare she was goin' to get. She didn't see me on account of the little hollow where I was lyin' and the mixed smell bothered her considerable.

"I took a good long breath and suddenly let out a whoop that would have made one of those Espee freight engines over on the mountain jump the track with envy.

"That beast went straight up in the air, like a rabbit when a bullet strikes just under its belly. There was a yellow streak across the cañon, and before I could even get a chuckle out, the lion had clean vamoosed the ranch.

"I laid there and snickered to myself like a kid at the way the beast went stiff-legged into the air, but was brought back to realize my fix by a twinge from the leg.

"Five minutes later, happenin' to cast my eyes at the foot of the trail, I noticed the bushes waver a trifle, and a little later, by thunder, out sneaked that selfsame lion!

"It kind o' tickled me to think of her havin' nerve enough to come back after the scare she had got, and I fixed up to have some more fun at her expense, as long as she seemed to like it.

"I let out another whoop, and again she shot for the trail, but this time came sneaking back again in thirty seconds.

"She crouched by the edge of the water, her eyes shinin' green and her thick tail lashin' her ribs, sizin' me up and the fix I was in.

"Now, that old beast knew mighty well that I was pinned down and that my gun was out of my reach. You can't tell me that animals don't reason. Otherwise she never would have showed up in that clearin' a second time.

"The notion of the big cat really makin' trouble for me never entered my head. As I said before, I had killed dozens of 'em, and would have been willin' to bet that a good-sized horny toad could have run six of them across Ventura county. I had seen 'em run from a little ki-yi dog about as big and dangerous as a four months' old kitten, and I had never heard of one of them tacklin' a full-grown man.

"I picked up a pebble and slung it at the old lady, twenty-five feet below me. It rolled down close to her, but instead of runnin', she hit that rock a swipe with her big paw that sent it spinnin' across the cañon.

"There wasn't any doubt about the size and strength of the lions. They were plenty big enough and strong enough to carry off a small cow, that is, anything under a yearlin', but the trouble was they didn't have the grit.

"As she crouched there, she looked just like a big ugly yellow cat that used to belong to a neighbor o' mine in Ventura, and I got a distaste for her company.

"I let out another yell, and backed that up with a whistle and rock to help things along. That fetched her for a time, and she ran up the trail and didn't show up again for ten minutes, but at the end of that time, back she was.

"I began to take notice. She had more nerve than any lion I had seen yet, and she must 'a' been mighty hungry, judgin' from her thin sides.

"The idea of her really tacklin' me hadn't even entered my mind, but she acted as if she really meant business.

"The smell of the blood seemed to put the old girl all on edge, and the hair stood up along her back as though she was a real house Tabby and Towser had come snuffin' into the yard.

"By thunder, that lion really began to stalk me, belly to the ground, tail waggin' from side to side in short, jerky motions that showed her excitement; eyes shinin' like the green lights over on the Espee, and her lips pulled back to show her long, white tushes; she was about as unpleasant a looking beast as you could 'a' found in a day's walk through that wild country.

"I used to watch that cat belongin' to my neighbor, when I was a kid back there in Ventura, sneak up on some poor gopher she had caught out of its hole, and she looked just like this big, overgrown cousin of hers in front o' me in the rocky cañon.

"I never appreciated before how the poor gopher must 'a' felt, but I began to feel a few of its sensations now.

"I was gettin' scared. The lion was plenty big enough to gobble me in half a dozen gobbles if she took the notion, and she evidently had it, all right. She came creepin' along, like a big lizard, first puttin' down one careful paw and then pullin' her body up, then repeatin' the performance.

"She was about thirty feet away when she started her sneak, and I figured that she would spring when she got within ten or fifteen feet o' me. I let out yell after yell, but it didn't bother her a bit, and she kept up that relentless sneak without stoppin'. I made a desperate effort to reach my rifle, but the pain in my left leg made me faint for a minute, and I gave that up as a bad job.

"The idea of being killed by a dirty, sneakin', cowardly lion almost within rifle shot of my friends workin' in the cañon below made me pretty mad, and I didn't feel that resigned feelin' that a man should have when he is helpless and death is starin' him in the face.

"I had been in tight fixes before, and had come near kickin' the bucket on more'n one occasion, but the idea of goin' to furnish a lunch for a dirty, mangy mountain lion was what disgusted me.

"I pulled out my knife and cleared a space for my right arm. I determined when the lion did jump that I would spoil her complexion some, anyhow, and I hoped that the first jab would drive her off.

"On she crawled among the rocks of the cañon bed. She had got within twenty feet, and five more would settle matters. I hunched myself up as small as possible and waited for her spring. She took one step more, then another, and her ugly head, with its flattened ears, shinin' eyes and curlin' lips, was poked over a low bush that grew in the cañon.

"Something like a gray stick flashed up and struck the lion plumb in one of the green, shinin' eyes as her head was shoved through the top of the bush, a foot or so from the ground, and the angry buzz of a rattler rose in the stillness of the cañon.

"The big cat sprang stiff-legged into the air and let out a rattlin' snarl, something like the tigers I've heard in circuses. Her big paw flashed through the air and crushed the rattler, coiled and waitin' beside the bush, but the damage was done. She crouched in her tracks, sort of whinin' or miaowing like a hungry house cat and trembiin' all over her long body.

"The water streamed out of the eye the rattler had struck and it lost its shine. The pain must 'a' been something awful, with that poison runnin' through her eyes and theeyeball punctured by that sharp fang of the snake. She crouched there for a minute, and then I guess the pain got too strong for her and she suddenly tore around the cañon bed like a crazy thing. She hit against the rocks and the sides of the cañon and seemed to be blind.

"I was afraid she would run into me and tear me into bits as the cause of her misfortune, and once she did jump clean over me, but luckily she didn't even touch my clothes.

"Ten seconds later she turned into the trail as if she could see, and I heard her tearin' through the brush and snarlin' for some minutes. The poison, being in her eyes, must have acted quickly. I heard a couple of awful, snarlin' screams, a little more disturbance in the brush, and then the noise died away.

"I took a long breath. I didn't know how to pray, even if I had wanted to, but I sure felt mighty thankful to Somebody or something for puttin' that rattler where it was. The thing was blind that time o' year on account o' sheddin' its skin. That is, they ain't entirely blind, but rattlers can only tell the difference between light and shadow when they are sheddin' their skins, and when the head of the lion was poked between the rattler and the light, it struck blind and then rattled afterward.

"I laid there all night, but the moon rose along about 9 o'clock and the cañon was light for some hours, so it didn't seem so bad. I heard the racket of some big beast or other comin' down to drink after the moon went down, but I wasn't bothered.

"The next mornin' bright and early I heard voices down the cañon, and I let out some hearty yells. A little later two of the miners farther down the creek arrived. They had been up to my camp, and, finding that I hadn't been in all night, set out to find me.

"I was laid up for a month at a ranch house belongin' to a friend o' mine farther down the Sespe, and I didn't enjoy the trip down there, either, careful as the boys were in carrying me.

"The muscles seemed to shorten up when the leg healed, and that's what gave me this side-wheeler walk, but it's a whole lot better than being nourishment for a worthless mountain lion."

The old man went into the cabin and returned with a little box.

"Here's the head of the rattler that settled the lion. Look at the eyes."

The head was dried and old, but across the eyes could be clearly seen a sort of membrane, which obscured the sight of the snake and only allowed it to distinguish between light and shadow.

"That's the reason rattlers are so dangerous during August," said the old man. "They can't see to catch their food, their poison bags are full and they lie around in open places, with no warnin' until something casts a shadow which they can see, then they strike blind at the shadow.

"So, you see," he drawled, with a smile on his wrinkled face, "if there's room in the road for the rattler and myself and he don't seem to be huntin' for trouble, I usually let him alone, just as a matter of sentiment, but I'm 'pizen' to mountain lions."

EDWARD CATHCART CROSSMAN.

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CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES

Fenugreek for Tuberculosis.

A LADY living on Raymond avenue, Pasadena, writes asking where she can get plants of the fenugreek, and if it is good for tuberculosis. This plant has been recommended for cover crops here, but I cannot now remember a dealer who may have the seed. Perhaps one may see this item and send a reply to this office which will place the writer in touch with a supply of the seed. Fenugreek is an annual legume indigenous to Western Asia, cultivated and widely naturalized in the Mediterranean countries, but little grown in America. The seeds are one to two inches long, brownish yellow, and marked with an oblique furrow half their length. They emit a peculiar odor, and contain starch, mucilage, a bitter extractive, a yellow coloring matter and about 6 per cent. of fixed and volatile oils. As human food they are used in Egypt, mixed with wheat flour to make bread; in India with other condiments to make curry powder; in Greece either boiled or raw, as addition to honey; in many other oriental countries to either boiled or raw, as addition to honey; in many other oriental countries to give plumpness to the female form. The plant is used as an esculent in Hindustan; as an early fodder in Egypt, Algiers, France and other countries bordering on the Mediterranean. Formerly the seed was valued in medicine; now it is employed only in the preparation of emollient cataplasms, enemata, ointments and plasters, never internally. In veterinary practice it is esteemed for poultices, condition powders, as a vehicle for drugs, and to diminish the nauseating and griping effects of purgatives. It is commonly used by hostlers to produce glossy coats upon their horses and to give a temporary fire and vigor; by stockmen to excite thirst and digestion in fattening animals; by manufacturers of stock foods as a flavoring ingredient.

Fenugreek does not succeed upon clays, sands, wet or sour soils. It yields most seeds upon well-drained loams of medium texture and of moderate fertility; most fodder upon rich lands. For seed production, potash and phosphoric acid should be applied; for foraging, nitrogenous manures. An average yield should be applied 950 pounds to the acre. It possesses the power of obtaining nitrogen from the air by means of root tubercles.

* * *

Great Shade Trees.

R. E. STEARNES of Los Angeles writes as follows: "In the last number of the Magazine you have an item on the oriental plane. A fine row of this beautiful tree may be seen on East Eighteenth street, north side, just east of Griffin avenue. The trees are about twelve years old and much admired by all who see them. People frequently stop to look at them and inquire the name, sometimes mistaking them for maples, which the leaves much resemble. It seems to be the tree above all others for shade, as well as ornamental form, quite free from insect pests, and its thrifty growth shows that it is well adapted to the climate of this region. A boulevard lined with these trees would not only be attractive, but really magnificent. It is not necessary to send to Europe for it, as the local nurseries at Fresno, Niles and here have it for sale. It is propagated readily from cuttings."

* * *

Riverside Citrus Institute.

SOME time ago reference was made in this department to the delay that has occurred in the publication of the proceedings of the Riverside Citrus Institute held last winter. This brought a letter from Dr. J. H. Reed, of Riverside, explaining the arrangements that had been made, as he understood, for the printing of the papers and discussions of that meeting. It now appears that we are to have this matter in print within the next month or so, and that information additional is to be included in the bulletins. The growers will await with more patience the production of this report when they learn that Ralph E. Smith of the Pathological Station at Whittier and Riverside has the work well under way, for our people have great confidence in him as an investigator and compiler of agricultural topics. Mr. Smith writes as follows concerning the interstate proceedings:

"In response to many inquiries we would announce that the publication of the papers and addresses of the Citrus Convention held at Riverside in January is in preparation, but has been somewhat withheld for the collection of additional data along the same line. The suggestion was made at the institute that this material would have much greater value if supplemented by fuller and more definite information as to citrus cultural practice, collected personally from some of the most successful growers in the various sections.

"With this idea in mind, a citrus survey has been undertaken by the station, sending representatives to a large number of growers in all the important citrus districts of Southern California, and securing from them information as to their methods and results in citrus culture. By incorporating this information with the proceedings of the institute into a systematic bulletin on citrus production it has seemed that a much more valuable and authentic publication can be produced.

"The survey will be completed within the next month, and a bulletin then issued, showing the most noteworthy methods and results in various sections and various types of soil, rather than simply a disconnected series of papers written from a limited number of local standpoints."

Half-way Measures.

IN the bulletin recently sent out by the university concerning the white fly the following statement is made, truthful in part, but very misleading: "If eradication is attempted no half-way measure like spraying or fumigation are to be thought of. There is too much opportunity to miss some of the flies and no ready means of discovering the fact." If the writer of that paragraph means fumigation or spraying for the purpose of killing the fly without destroying its food the observation will not be questioned. The pamphleteer did not have in mind the fact that a tree may be defoliated more permanently with cyanide or distillate than with the pruning saw. A tree defoliated in this way, or having the functions of its leaves destroyed whether they fall off or not, will not put out new leaves for many weeks if the soil is not irrigated. On the other hand, a tree defoliated by cutting off its entire top will start to grow in a very few days on account of the few buds left to be pushed out with the force of a great root area.

It has been demonstrated here that the functions of an orange tree may be arrested for six weeks by the application of an extraordinary dose of cyanide gas, and that the tree will return to full vigor again in a few months. If the life cycle of the white fly is only a month, the time between cyanide defoliation and the return of the leaves will settle the fly question far more certainly than by any other method. No one in his senses would think of attempting to eradicate this peril by merely fumigating or spraying to kill it. But a method that would not only wipe out every living thing under the tent and at the same time destroy every vestige of food for weeks would leave nothing whatever for the flies to breed upon that may escape while the tree is being covered. I wish to assure those who know exactly how to treat an emergency like the advent of the white fly that I am offering no theory, but am stating a plain fact that every living thing about an orange tree including every leaf and excluding the branches may be destroyed with cyanide and not permanently injure the plant itself. If the fly appear in other localities it may be that defoliation by spraying of fumigation will be the most effective and economical way of extirpating the pest. It is only another way of burning up the foliage and has many advantages over burning on a brush pile. At any rate some effective means will be found of destroying the fly should it have secured a hold in places yet undiscovered.

* * *

Doctors Disagree.

THE San Francisco Chronicle, in speaking of the recent controversy over the manner of handling the white fly pest at Marysville, says: "Prof. Woodworth says in substance that the work of the State Commission is of value only as a shocking example of what not to do. We do not know how to settle it except on the general principle that caustic criticism of a coördinate, and especially a competitive branch of the government is quite likely to produce reaction."

Prof. Woodworth's criticism has already produced the predicted reaction, and it is of no mean proportions. It is discrediting the university and causing that innocent and worthy institution to lose favor where its real friends abound. I fear there is a lack of responsibility somewhere that makes possible the issuance of the two bulletins upon the white fly recently sent out in the name of the university. The Berkeley chiefs should do more supervising and blue-penciling with this literature published at the expense of the State.

* * *

Grain Weevil.

THE best way to destroy the grain weevils in your granary is to fumigate with carbon bisulphide. The building must be made, as nearly as possible, airtight. Use one pound of the carbon bisulphide to every 700 feet of space, or one pound to every 100 bushels of grain. The liquid should be placed in shallow pans or dishes as high in the bins or building as possible, since the vapor is heavy and settles to the lower parts. The liquid should be well distributed, having not more than a half pound in a place. Allow the building to fumigate from twenty-four to thirty-six hours, after which open and air thoroughly. Caution—The vapor of this liquid is highly inflammable and explosive when ignited. No fire or light of any sort should be allowed about the building while the fumigation is in progress.—[Farmer.

* * *

Woolly Aphis.

A CORRESPONDENT wants to know if it is advisable to plant young apple trees in a neighborhood where the old trees are infected with the aphis. Also something of the nature of the insect itself. One should not be frightened from attempting to raise apples on a good mountainous soil such as the inquirer has. He should be sure that his apple trees are free from the insect when planted. Then, with due care no serious infection should occur for years. A careful inspection of the vast apple orchard on the Cudahy ranch near Los Angeles city, made by Mr. Maskew, our most expert local man, failed to find more than one tree infected. These apple trees will be in full bearing in another year or so, and this incident shows that trees which have been examined and pronounced free from aphis at planting will remain clean for years.

The aphis exists in two stages, or types. The form found covering the branches, leaves and trunk wounds is usually the type that causes alarm. Entomologists are not agreed as to the work of this form, and it may or may not be progenitors of the root infection. There is no doubt about the winter, or root stage's migration to the foliage of the tree. There is very little of the autony development under grounds, but it is the chief feature of the aërial type. The galling of the roots constitutes the principal damage to the tree infested with aphis. A very few varieties of the apple are immune from this damage, and none of them exempt from the insect's attacks. The apple men of New Zealand plant altogether upon Northern Spy roots, this variety being known as one of the best of the resistants. Frequently the foliage colonies of the apple aphis are entirely controlled by the ladybirds and other predaceous insects. No thoroughly effective remedy is known for the root form of the aphis.

* * *

The Farmer as a Mechanic.

HOW very seldom do we find a decent set of tools on the farm; most farmers have a handsaw and hatchet which comprise their entire stock. It is just as essential that the farmer have a good set of tools and possess a fair knowledge of how to use them as it is to understand the methods of agriculture and stock raising or any part connected with the farming.

Every farmer should have fitted up in his barn or tool shed a neat little work bench if he is not able to build a place. And then on rainy days or at leisure moments he can make improvements and repairs which will save going many a mile to say nothing of the expense of repairs. The time to repair anything is when you first see the need of it. "Procrastination is the thief of time."

Farmers should encourage their boys in this line, for we well know that a boy naturally takes to the mechanical art. A boy when 10 or 12 years of age should be provided with a few tools such as a handsaw, chisel, plane, hatchet and augurs and encouraged to make such articles as will be useful around the house, barn and poultry yard. You will be surprised at the pride he takes in so doing.

Every one should learn two or more trades that may be of use to him; men in all branches of industry are sometimes placed in a position by reverse of fortune where a good working knowledge of mechanical art is of vital importance. Even if he does not become a mechanic, the principles have so stamped themselves upon him that they cannot be erased and their application will be of great value to him through life. Just make an estimate of the expense for one year and you will be surprised at the expense account.—[Agricultural Epitomist.

* * *

Walnut Bacteriosis.

ONE who has made a long study of the subject from an orchard standpoint claims the walnut blight so prevalent in Southern California cannot be cured by any treatment given the tree.

His theory is that the pollen falls to the ground, sours (ferments;) is eaten by a fly which then ascends the tree and inoculates the blossoms. His claim is that only by treatment of the soil surface can the trouble be controlled. The statement is also made that the same source is responsible for the brown rot of the lemon.

Unwilling to turn the correspondent down without a hearing, we forwarded the note to Prof. Ralph E. Smith at the Whittier Labratory, who replies as follows:

"As to the enclosed about walnut blight I fear that your correspondent is far beyond us in his conclusions.

"We have found that flies carry the infection to the tree, taking up the germs by feeding on blighted spots on the nuts and unconsciously infecting new places. We have never been able to obtain the blight organism proper from the pollen.

"The brown rot of the lemon is well established as being caused by a fungus which propagates in the soil. I have a bulletin on that subject now in press. There is no insect complication in this case, and no resemblance between the causes of walnut blight and lemon rot."—[Rural Californian.

* * *

What Protein Really Is.

PROTEIN is a most important element or food to every farmer who keeps any kind of live stock, and especially those who produce milk or grow young animals.

It is an element of food that cannot be substituted since it is necessary in order to produce the muscle and nerves of the animal.

Protein may be used to a certain extent as a substitute for the carbohydrates or heat and fat-forming elements of food, but the carbohydrates cannot be used as substitutes for protein.

It is the protein in the concentrates such as cotton-seed meal, linseed meal tankage, that makes them such valuable feedstuffs.

So much has been written on the necessity of protein and the value of the concentrates as furnishers of the most valuable element of food, that they have raised in price so much that farmers will have to rely to a great extent upon growing their own protein.

This may be done by growing more clover, alfalfa and cow peas. Alfalfa hay and cow-pea hay are always equal in value as furnishers of protein if well handled, and when well taken care of are worth about the same per for ton, as wheat bran.

[Continued on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

Answers to Query Presented by "The Times" to Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers and Capitalists Indicate Booming Business in West. Good Outlook in South.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Harvesting Cantaloupes.

EVERY old-timer in the Salt River Valley who has grown cantaloupes knows ho wto harvest the crop, but the newcomers are generally shy of considerable information along this line and it is to them that we would like to speak a word. Pick the melons when just on the turn. Do not pick them green and do not let them ripen on the vines. Those that are picked too green will not sell well because the trade wants sweet, highly-flavored cantaloupes, and not cucumbers. Those that are picked from the vines in ripe condition will be too soft by the time they are presented to the trade. In hauling to the packing shed use a spring wagon when it is possible, as this will prevent a large amount of bruising. It is important to keep the melons in a shady place at all times after they are picked. If you have no such place at present, it will pay you to erect one. Deliver the melons to the packing shed or loading station the same day as picked, and as soon as possible; go over the field every day, for it will certainly pay. It will be still more profitable if you will go over the fields twice a day. It will assist the sorters and packers to keep the fruits separate for delivery to the shed and also save considerable handling. When packing a crate see that uniform size and quality go in each crate. By doing this the melons will pack tightly and not shake in transit, and will present a better and more salable appearance.—Southwestern Stockman.

* * *

Americans and the Garden.

IT is probable that none among the advanced people of the world gives so little attention to the garden as Americans. Their labor and experience have been on a larger scale. Land holdings in general proportions are greater than in any other country. Americans also have been accustomed to consume more breadstuffs and provisions, and less "garden truck." They as a rule look on gardening as too small a business for them to engage in.

Garden products are fast becoming no inconsiderable part of the food of the country. A good gardener should have as high a grade as a good farmer or fruit grower. One of these occupations is as dignified as the other, as all are equally useful. There may be more magnitude in general farming, but in no field of production can the land be made to yield more value from the same area. A garden may be made to go far toward supporting a family, and a good one adds immensely to the pleasures of the table and to health.

Gardening should not be regarded as menial work and left to the unintelligent and unappreciative of the welfare of society, to those who have no aim but to make the most they can, paying little or no attention to quality. The man who produces his own garden supplies can be sure of having such as are fresh and healthy. It is very much better than to depend on hucksters. To have a garden under the direction of the interested owner and cultivator is not only a source of happiness, but is a great economy. Scarcely in any field of production from the soils can so much actual value be realized as from an equal area devoted to gardening.—[Rural Californian.

* * *

Hanging Baskets.

A CORRESPONDENT of Park's Floral Magazine tells about various desirable plants for a hanging basket. She omits one of the best, Parrot's Feather, which can be grown as easily as anything else by putting a dish which will hold water into the basket. The Parrot's Feather will live for a long time in ground which is not covered with water, but to do its best requires standing water over the roots.

The article from Park's Magazine is as follows:

There is no class of plants so neglected as those in hanging baskets. In their exposed position they dry out very rapidly, and are often given only a little water on top. The roots that need moisture so much seldom receive any, and these baskets are anything but ornaments. They should be taken down at least once a week, placed in a tub of water and left there for half an hour. All of the plants should be submerged. In very dry weather this should be done twice a week, then they will be things of living green, instead of withered, sickly plants. A little liquid fertilizer given while they are wet will cause them to make more rapid growth, and if of blooming kinds will cause more buds to appear. Ammonia is the cleanest fertilizer to use. One teaspoonful to one gallon of water can be given once or twice a week.

One of the most popular plants for baskets is the Asparagus Sprengeri. This is one of the most easily grown and pretty plants for this purpose. The fronds are of a rich shade of green, and often four feet in length, and will retain their dainty green in a dry atmosphere, but will not make much growth without moisture.

The Vinca Minor variegata, a trailing plant, is admirably adapted for a hanging basket; the Tradescantia multicolor or Wandering Jew, and the Ice Plant, make beautiful trailing plants for this purpose, but are flowerless. There are some trailers that bloom and make exceedingly showy basket plants. The Weeping Lantana is very graceful, grows rapidly, and blooms continually, producing large clusters of flowers of the most delicate lilac, or rosy pink, and the foliage is very attractive. The Kenilworth Ivy is a most delicate trailer, has dainty leaves, and is easily grown. The Trailing Queen Fuchsia, Russellia elegantissima and the Ivy Geraniums, all make excellent basket plants, and can be kept from year to year, increasing in beauty each year.

* * *

Growing Tomatoes.

BUT a few years ago tomato growing was but a side issue in California, but at present we have almost as many acres as we had vines two decades back. It is no longer among our "infant industries."

For a time it was thought that the light, gravelly foothill soils were best adapted to this crop and that richer lands were productive of rank growths of vine at the expense of the crop. Along with this went the old and entirely erroneous idea that tomato lands needed no fertilization, but always had on hand a sufficient supply of tomato plant food.

Especially was this true regarding the use of stable manures and nitrogenous fertilizers in general, but all is overthrown. Nowhere in the State has finer tomatoes or more bounteous crops been grown than in the rich La Habra Valley, near Los Angeles, where the friable loam has far more than an average supply of nitrogen and is rich in all plant foods. No mistake can be made through enriching the tomato fields, for in no other way may it be made to yield heavily returns through a long period of years.

Growers in any given locality should take particular pains to save the seeds from their very best, with a view to each year slightly raising the standard of their product. No fruit is more rapidly improved by careful selection, and none more rapidly deteriorated by carelessness than the tomato. Like Indian corn, the tomato is best when the seed is produced in the same latitude and climate where the crop is to be grown, and it seldom does its best the first season when taken far away from its native locality. The improvement of the tomato should therefore be carried on in the locality where the crop is to be raised and this is peculiarly true of California. If you can demonstrate that you have a superior strain of tomato you can readily dispose of all the seeds you grow. There never was a time in our history when fruits of exceptional merit commanded such a premium as at present. Now is the time to plant for winter crop.—[Rural Californian.

* * *

Expensive but Profitable.

THE following item we clipped from a South Florida exchange, but unfortunately have lost the name.

"You have to pay $30 or $40 per ton for fertilizer here," we heard one prospecting visitor remark to another one last week. All of which is true, and our best truckers use from a half ton to a ton per acre, but on the other hand they expect to realize anywhere from $100 to $500 per acre from the ground so fertilized, and after their truck crop is harvested they will in ordinary seasons make a corn crop from the same fertilizer that will more than pay for the fertilizer. It requires fertilizer here to make a good crop, but if our visitors will take time to do a little figuring they will find the per cent. of cost of fertilizer here compared with the selling price of the crop is less than in the cotton country. But the best proof of this being a profitable farming country is to look around and see the men who have made money farming year after year.—[Florida Agriculturist.

* * *

Onion Growing in Texas.

AS mentioned before in these columns, the growing of "Bermuda" onions is a rapidly developing industry in Texas.

This week the imports of new onion seed from the Island of Teneriffe began to arrive at New York, and most of it is being shipped to the various growing sections of Texas. Reports from Teneriffe show that the onion seed crop this season will be about an average one, 30,000 to 35,000 pounds. The Texas people begin to plant the last of September or October 1. There is a little more Crystal Wax seed available this year than last. This variety is always in demand, as the West prefers the Crystal Wax onions to the yellow or red. The yellow seed is the most desirable for growers. It is now estimated that it will take at least 20,000 pounds of onion seed to satisfy the demand of the Texas growers. An acre requires at least three pounds of seed, and it is better to have four, as in the latter instance, the growers have the pick of the better plants when they come up. If 20,000 pounds of seed are used, and it takes four pounds to the acre, this means a planting of at least 3000 acres.

There is going to be developed in Texas this fall new points for the production of onions. Ed. C. Dustin will open a new territory at Abram. Carrizo Springs will probably be in line this year, as the railroad will be completed to that point before the next onion crop is ready to harvest. Heretofore, this section has been compelled to haul the onions at least twenty miles in a wagon, which was very detrimental to the stock. With proper railroad connections, a larger acreage will be planted in Carrizo.

Already a number of Portuguese have been to Texas, and it is understood that one well-known Portuguese, who is wealthy, has rented 300 acres of land at Eagle Pass, and he proposes to stock this with onion men from Bermuda who are perfectly familiar with cultivating and harvesting. If this is done, it means a new era in the onion industry in Texas. A great deal of money has been lost there because of ignorance. These Portuguese have grown up with the industry and know it from start to finish. Four of the Portuguese who were in this country not long ago went to Texas, did not stop long and continued on to California, where they visited the Coachella Valley and looked over the prospects for onions there. They came back dissatisfied with conditions, and will probably go back to the island. It is expected that the next two steamers from Bermuda will bring over at least sixty young Portuguese, who will go on to Texas for the purpose of growing onions. It seems much more profitable for the Portuguese to leave Bermuda and go to Texas, where the climate is more agreeable, than to go into the new territory of Canada which has recently been opened and grow wheat where it is impossible to produce more than $80 to the acre. There is less work with wheat, but the Portuguese do not mind work if they can get returns. Besides Northern Canada is very cold, something a Bermudian is not used to.—[Rural World.

* * *

Trifoliata Stock.

SOME years ago this new stock was introduced into California horticulture, made easy by flattering reports from the South Atlantic coast. It was claimed that trees budded on it were much hardier than when budded on other stock, and the trifoliata being of a deciduous nature, gave a slower flow of sap during the fall and winter months. It is claimed that this hardens the wood and is not so susceptible to freezes. This may be so in some cases, but it is not so in all.

We had occasion to note the effect of frost on trees budded on trifoliata, sour stock, pomelo and sweet stock in the Pomona Valley. The trees were all planted the same season, side by side. The sour and trifoliata stocks were one year old and the others two years old when planted. At the end of the third year in the orchard the trees on pomelo and sweet stock were fully three times the size of those on sour and trifoliata roots. After a heavy frost that curled the leaves on all orange trees in the district, there was no perceptible difference in the appearance of the trees except that the smaller trees seemed to be frosted the worst, and had we not known what the different sets of trees were budded on, we would have decided at once that the difference in size was the only reason why the smaller ones were the worst frostbitten. We have no proof that such was not the case and therefore we allowed our decision to rest at that. When the trees are older a test of cold weather, that is cold to the discomfort of the orange grower, it will be time enough to render a decision.—[Cultivator.

AN EMPEROR'S SIMPLE LIFE.

Emperor Francis Joseph, who will be seventy-seven in a few days, will celebrate the anniversary as usual at his summer villa at Ischl. Although he is supposed to be enjoying a holiday, the Emperor works almost as hard as if he were in Vienna. He is up every morning at 5 o'clock, and after a light breakfast of chocolate and gugelhupf (a plain Vienna cake) he walks for an hour or so. At 7 o'clock the courier arrives from Vienna with dispatches, and the Emperor settles down to four or five hours' steady work.

The only interruption which is permitted is a visit from his tiny grandchildren and their mother, the Archduchess Marie Valerie. Sometimes a Cabinet Minister may arrive, in which case he is received about 11 o'clock; but usually the Emperor works steadily on until noon, when some very light refreshment is served. Dinner is at half-past two—a very small affair, the party numbering only four, the Emperor, an adjutant, the private physician, and the court chaplain, Bishop Mayer. His Majesty eats very little and talks a great deal, the conversation ranging over an immense variety of subjects. Foreign guests, indeed, are frequently surprised at the Emperor's vivacity and the extent of his knowledge.

The afternoon is frequently spent in a shooting expedition, failing which the Sovereign takes a short walk. At 7 o'clock a very light supper is served, and then, after hearing a little operatic music, His Majesty goes to bed, never much after 8. Living so simply and keeping such early hours there would seem to be every reason for believing that the venerated monarch may see several more birthdays.—[Pall Mall Gazette.

A HUNGARIAN SNAKE STORY.

Good snake stories are rare, but the Roumanian districts of Hungary are responsible for the best. A telegram has just been received from Mehadia by a Budapest scientist, affirming the honesty of the Hungarian viper. Away among the Wallachs in this quiet and quaint little township lives a schoolmaster named Juon Popescu, whose daughter is the heroine of the story.

It appears that every morning the schoolmaster's wife placed her little daughter in the court garden while she busied herself with the duties of the house, and for her consolation a cup of milk was placed beside the child.

Children, as a rule, are not afraid of animals or reptiles, and the more harmful such are reputed to be the less harm is realized. One morning a viper wriggled its way to the child, who sat amusing herself there, but, instead of attacking the child, contented itself with drinking from the cup of milk. This amused the little girl, and after a day or so the two became quite friendly, and every morning the viper appeared for its drink of milk.

Finishing her work rather earlier than usual one morning, the mother went to fetch her daughter, but was horrified to find her playing with the snake. Fearing that noise might imperil the child, she waited until the viper started for its home. Then raising an alarm, neighbors appeared who immediately destroyed the snake. The little child on hearing what had occurred immediately burst into tears, declaring that the viper had been its constant playmate for over a fortnight.—[Westminster Gazette.

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PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Beer.

BEER was known to the ancient Eyptians. Yet, as recently as forty years ago, its consumption was mostly confined to two countries—Germany and England. Now, it looks as if the brown brew would soon be the world's beverage.

Shortly after the Franco-German war, in the early '70's, "bocks," as the tall glasses of beer are there termed, began to be almost as common on the little boulevard tables of Paris as glasses of sugar water, or carafes of claret. Beer has helped to bankrupt the French vineyardists.

In America the consumption of beer has increased enormously during the past twenty years. Last year the United States consumed more than 54,000,000 barrels of beer. To be exact, the consumption was 54,651,637 barrels, which is twenty-one times as much as it was in 1863, or forty-three years ago, when the taxing of beer for war revenue gave the first accurate statistics of the annual consumption. The amount of beer drunk then was 2,596,803 barrels. As we have three times the population in the United Statesc now that we had then, it shows that the average American is drinking seven times as much beer today as he did forty-three years ago. Each person in America, including men, women and children, drank an average of twenty gallons of beer last year. Of late American beer has been competing in Europe with the native product.

Even Japan has taken to brewing and drinking beer, and is now exporting large quantities to Korea, Manchuria and China. Here, in Los Angeles, we are not likely to suffer from a beer famine. The leading brewery of the city has a capacity of 250,000 barrels per annum.

English ale is stronger than the beer consumed in this country, which was introduced by our German fellow-citizens, and therefore patterns after the beer of the Fatherland. The old English and Scotch ale—some of it twenty years of age—contains almost as much alcohol as gin. It is a custom among the country families of England to have a barrel of ale brewed when the son and heir is born. This is tapped when he comes of age, with a grand jollification, extending over several days, in which the tenants and peasantry as well as neighbors participate.

In the minds of the British people, beer is intimately associated with national valor, national renown and national pride. Beer and beef are still regarded by many as the basis of British prosperity. "Old John Barleycorn" is one of the favorite ditties of England, and some years ago a popular music hall ballad had, as a refrain, a denouncement of the hard-hearted statesmen who "would deprive a poor man of his beer." Servant girls in England expect a certain amount of beer, or else money in place of it, and "beer money" is as common a phrase for a tip of any kind in England as "pour boire" is in France. It is the natural thing for brewers in England to make their way, first into the House of Commons, and then, with a title, into the House of Lords.

On the continent of Europe, South Germany is the stronghold of John Barleycorn. Munich is especially noted for its fine beer. In that country royalty deems it an honor to own and operate a brewery and beer hall. Among German students, in the universities, the drinking of beer is almost a religious custom. They drink greatly to excess, as do the people of South Germany, as a rule. As a consequence, it may safely be said that not one man out of ten in South Germany, who has reached the age of 40, has healthy kidneys, for even when beer is pure it will harm you—like anything else—if you take too much of it. In South Germany, everybody drinks beer—men, women and children. Even the infants are sometimes given sips of beer, while they are in the nursing stage. Of a Sunday afternoon, under leafy trees, in any of the numerous beer gardens, you may see a motley throng, from the parson to the day laborer, all engaged in putting away a big stein of the amber fluid. Even Father Kneipp, the apostle of the "Nature Cure," frequently recommends beer in his writings. In this he followed the example of the earlier apostles of the "nature cure" in Germany.

In Germany they are more careful of the health of their people than we are. Their beer has to be pure, and properly aged. An evil that has become altogether too common in America is the use of chemicals either as a substitute for hops—which at present are very expensive—or to make the beer unnaturally clear, or to preserve it. Another evil—especially in the case of the smaller breweries—is that beer is put on the market too soon after it is brewed, and before it has had time to become properly aged. Last, but by no means least, is the evil of the unnatural cold temperature at which beer is consumed in this country. There is not the slightest doubt that the temperature at which the beer is consumed in America does vastly more harm, from a hygienic point of view, than the small amount of alcohol in the beer. In Germany, no one would think of drinking beer at such a low temperature. Also, there they sit down and take their time over a mug of beer, sipping it slowly, not pouring it down into a protesting stomach as if it were frozen medicine. In this country, you will sometimes see a German warming a glass of beer with his hands, before swallowing it, although many of them also soon acquire the pernicious American habit. In Germany, also, they always nibble a little something with their beer—a pretzel, a little bread and cheese, a sausage, a slice of raw ham, or something of that kind.

"Lager" beer simply means beer that has been stored. In this country, as above suggested, it sometimes belies its name. American lager beer does not usually contain more than about 4 per cent. of alcohol—one-seventh as much as "Peruna." As, however, the ordinary beer drinker will consume from six to twelve times as much beer as the ordinary whisky drinker will of whisky, there is not much of a point to be made in regard to the relative alcohol contents of the two beverages. At the same time, beer is undoubtedly much preferable to whisky—at least the ordinary bar whisky—as a beverage, from the viewpoint of the evil effects produced upon those who freely consume these beverages. It was undoubtedly a grave mistake when the prohibition women succeeded in bulldozing Congress into doing away with the army canteen, where soldiers could get wholesome beer, amid pleasant surroundings, in place of vile spirits in the midst of all kinds of temptation which sordid and conscienceless greed could suggest. This, however, is but one of the many peculiar ideas that pass current as "reform" among the professional Prohibitionists.

When it comes to discussing beer as a food, the advocates of beer often make claims that cannot be substantiated. For instance, to compare beer with milk, because each of them contain about as much solid material, is misleading. Otto Carqué furnishes The Times the following figures:

	Whole Barley.	Lager Beer (Average.)
Per cent. water	14.05	91.00
Per cent. protein	9.70	.70
Per cent. fat	1.93	——
Per cent. sugar	——	1.00
Per cent. starch	67.00	——
Per cent. dextrin and gum	——	3.75
Per cent. mineral	2.42	0.20
Per cent. alcohol	——	4.00
Per cent. glycerine	——	0.15
Per cent. carbonic acid	——	0.20

Mr. Carqué adds: "The loss of solid matter in the process of malting and brewing is estimated as follows: One hundred pounds of good barley contains 86 pounds of solid matter. Of this, there is lost in malting 8 pounds, and in brewing 67 pounds, a total loss of 75 pounds, leaving 11 pounds of the 100 pounds of barley in the beer.

"It takes 100 pounds of barley to make twenty gallons of beer, which is now the annual per capita consumption of the United States. The destruction of food material in the manufacture of beer is therefore about 6,000,000,000 pounds, or over 100,000,000 bushels of barley annually.

"Beer served over the bar retails for about 75 cents per gallon. Suppose, however, we take an average of only 50 cents per gallon. That means that barley, in the shape of beer, costs the consumer at least $8 per bushel, instead of 40 or 50 cents per bushel, the average price in its natural state."

To the above, it might be added that, in the process of brewing and malting, the food elements of the barley are so radically changed—being mostly transformed into a gum—that it is doubtful whether the food value of the 11 per cent. of solids left in the 100 pounds of barley, after brewing, is equivalent to more than two or three pounds of raw grain. In other words, the nourishment in a gallon of beer is perhaps equivalent to that in a couple of whole-meal crackers. A person fed on a gallon of beer a day for a month may put on flesh, as a person fed on a gallon of milk a day would put on flesh, but in the former case it would not be healthy flesh. It is, therefore, not as a food, but as a beverage, that beer must stand or fall.

In "What-to-Eat" for May was an enthusiastic article on beer, by Paul Orr. In the course of it, the author says:

"Beer, the beverage of bright Bohemia, brings bounteous benefits and blissfulness. Whisky, the wabbling, wallowish wassail of the wild and woolly West, wreaks wretchedness, woe, want and wantonness.

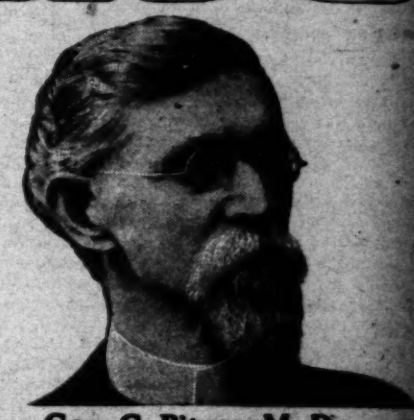
"Yes, beer is the beverage of Bohemia. It is drunk by the college student, the professor, the writer, the artist, the skilled artisan, the musician and the skilled in all crafts.

"Whisky is the drink of the wicked. Wherever crime prevails, there will be found the drinking of whisky. It is the beverage of the murderer, the thief, the highwayman, the dissolute woman and the evil of all classes.

"Beer is the most healthful of all beverages. I have seen men developed by it from weakling to strong, robust specimens of manhood. I have known it to cause frail women to put on flesh and grow rosy-cheeked and healthful, and take a new lease of life. Show me stronger women or heartier than the beer-drinking Germans.

"Beer destroys the germs of disease, and it is the greatest protection against pneumonia, typhoid fever, and other contagious infections. It is soothing to the nerves, restful to the muscles, helpful to the digestive organs. Nothing so revives and resuscitates a person who is tired from physical or mental labor. It is the best tonic for nervousness, and a positive cure for in-

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)



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(Continued on page 8.)

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

Answers to Query Presented by "The Times" to Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers and Capitalists Indicate Booming Business in West. Good Outlook in South

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

somnia. One or two glasses before going to bed produces quiet, restful sleep. Beer is food and drink combined."

The author explains that the beer he has in mind is pure beer. He then goes on to say:

"But I regret to say that all beer is not pure beer. And herein lies the greatest ground for the contention of the temperance advocate. There is no denying the fact that there is some cause for their contention; there is no denying the fact that some beer is harmful; no denying that some beer has most disastrous effects on the drinker, and is a source of crime and degeneracy. In this field where grow the weeds of adulteration and imitation, the temperance advocate mistakes the growth for that of the pure and real product of the legitimate harvest. If these rank growths could be weeded out and only pure beer permitted to remain, there would be no cause for the opposition to beer drinking. But the product of these weeds is drunk for beer, and it is a fact that it is most harmful and even poisonous. It is a hurt to the entire brewing industry that some vile beverages are permitted to disguise under the names of beer. Some of it is almost entirely a chemical composition, made of chemicals and water, that has scarcely a resemblance to pure beer. Why people will drink it is a mystery. Its watery body, and its chemically-produced artificial foam is readily detected, and its taste is enough to turn the stomach of the strongest appetite.

"Salicylic acid is the main secret by which these vile concoctions are manufactured. Burned sugar (caramel) is added to give color; coculus indicus to supply an intoxicating agent which will give an appearance of strength to the beverage; quassia to impart bitterness in place of hops; grain of paradise and cayenne pepper to communicate pungency; coriander and caraway seeds to yield flavor; liquorice, treacle and honey to supply color and consistence. To stale beer there is sometimes added green vitriol (sulphate of iron) or alum and common salt, which, when agitated with the beer communicates a fine cauliflower head.

"Beer sold in some of the low resorts of American cities is absolutely poisonous, and has undoubtedly caused many deaths. The national pure food law has no effect in preventing its sale, for such beer is always made at some near-by establishment in the same State. The national food law has no bearing on products sold in the same State in which they are manufactured. Most of such beers are sold on draft, but some are sold in bottles either bearing no label at all, or bearing the label of some unknown or little known brewery. Of course, such places are frequented by the lowest classes of humanity, and those who sell them the beer probably reason that they would not be much worse off if they were poisoned. But a great deal of beer that is almost as vile often makes its way into the workingmen's saloons and sometimes into the home. All such beers are manufactured at small local breweries. No reputable concern would risk its reputation by putting such vile and poisonous concoctions on the market. The person who is not careful to specify the brand of beer he desires is very apt to be treated to a dose of these chemical compositions, that is, if he is not patronizing a high-class place which is known to handle only the best brands. Hundreds of small establishments, calling themselves breweries, are scattered about in all sections of the big cities, and from these the chemical compounds are poured forth in wholesale quantities and sold to dealers at prices little above what they would have to pay for pure water. Of course, the concoctions never go outside of the State in which they are made, for then the national food law would interfere, but by standing in with State food officers and confining their trade to their own State, they experience little difficulty and amass fortunes from the sale of their spurious and poisonous imitations."

Of course, the editor does not indorse all the glowing eulogy of this writer. To hold up beer as a cure-all is going rather far. The editor believes, however, that pure beer, sufficiently aged, made of hops and malt, without the addition of chemicals, and consumed at a moderate temperature, is less harmful than the beverages dispensed at soda fountains, or patent medicines, or tea, or coffee. It may be said: "But people drink beer to excess." Sure! So do they often eat beef or bacon or even whole-meal bread, or beans, to excess. "It is not of excess, but of temperate use that the editor writes. While firmly believing that the less alcohol you consume the better, and that no alcohol at all is better than a little, at the same time, he is convinced that the growing tendency to substitute beer for distilled spirits is a step toward temperance that would be encouraged by the temperance workers if they were not as a rule so bigoted, narrow-minded and unpractical, as clearly shown in the case of the army canteen. As Gen. Funston said, in an article on "Army Life and Discipline," published in the World's Work for May:

"I feel some hesitancy about mentioning the canteen, for the reason that every army officer who expresses an opinion favorable to that institution is promptly spitted and boiled in oil, figuratively speaking, by the intolerant bigots who drove Congress into that piece of ill-advised legislation. The sale of beer in the canteen would add greatly to the contentment of a great majority of the men."

* * *

"Viavi."

SEVERAL inquiries have been received of late in regard to "Viavi," a widely used preparation. In the beginning it was used only for uterine complaints of women, but is now recommended for other purposes, also. Unlike most of these patent medical preparations, Viavi is not advertised at all, the Viavi Company having women agents all over the country, much of their work being done through church circles. In large cities, there are also general agencies, with resident managers.

The history of the Viavi enterprise is interesting. It is only about twenty years since two young men with small capital and much energy started the Viavi business in San Francisco. These young men—the Law brothers—are now among the wealthier real estate owners of San Francisco, two of their possessions being the Fairmount Hotel and the Monadnock Block, worth together, several million dollars. The brothers are shrewd business men, and stand high in their community. One of them is a director in the Y.M.C.A.

The Viavi preparation consisted, originally, of capsules, for local application. Later came an ointment, and a preparation for internal use. Nowadays, according to the bulky literature of the company, Viavi, in its various forms, will cure pretty nearly every human ailment.

It has been widely asserted that the Viavi capsules contain morphine, which deadens pain. The company recently brought suit against a Denver publication, which had stated this, and won its suit. The company asserts, positively, that its remedy contains no narcotic drugs. A firm of analytical chemists recently reported as follows: "The capsules contain no morphine, and so far as we are able to determine they contain nothing but the extract of hydrastis and cocoa butter." Hydrastis, or golden seal is made from the roots of H. canadensis, and has long been known to the medical fraternity as a uterine vaso-constrictor. Used internally, it is a bitter, and a stomach "tonic," which, if long continued, will derange digestion and produce constipation. Hydrastin produces effects on the nervous system somewhat similar to those [illegible]d by quinine.

On the other hand, one of the leading physicians of Los Angeles recently told the editor that, without doubt, the leading component of Viavi is ichthyol. Ichthyol is a preparation obtained from certain varieties of fossiliferous shale, occurring in the Tyrolese Alps. It is extensively used by the medical profession in eczema, psoriasis, etc. While it might alleviate pain, it could not possibly cure a serious uterine disease.

A somewhat significant fact in connection with Viavi was recently brought to the attention of the editor. The agent of the Viavi company in one of the leading towns of Southern California is in the habit of regularly obtaining medicine and advice from a Los Angeles physician, as she suffers from kidney trouble. In a letter written to this physician she asks whether she can eat zwieback, milk, vegetables, etc. This woman, be it remembered, like other agents of the compound, is in the habit of not only selling Viavi, but of giving hygienic advice to those who purchase. Surely, the least that could be expected of those who occupy such a position is that they should have an ordinary knowledge of the rudiments of health culture.

The regular medical profession is not, of course, particularly enamored of the Viavi enterprise, any more than it is of natural cure methods, for the simple reason that such things interfere with "regular" business. In the California State Journal of Medicine, for April, was a five-page article on this subject, which has since been reprinted in pamphlet form by the American Medical Association. A number of extracts are printed from Viavi literature, which certainly tend to show exaggerated claims.

In the course of its article, the California State Journal says, referring to the Law brothers:

"If their statements as to the value and effect of operations in cases mentioned in the foregoing quotations are true, then all the surgeons in the world are wrong, and are doing infinite harm."

"Thou hast said it!" Indeed, they are. And for that reason, anything of a comparatively harmless nature, carrying with it injunctions as to cleanliness, is, in the opinion of the editor, an improvement over ordinary methods, and rather to be encouraged than decried.

* * *

Health and Disease.

THE editor of this department frequently receives a request to recommend a book that will give the whole story of health and disease, and the nature cure, from the editor's point of view. He has not found it easy to comply with such requests. A great number of books and periodicals profess to tell all about the subject, but they either cover only a small portion of the territory, or else they contain false doctrine. A booklet that comes from Chicago seems to really fill this "long-felt want."

The booklet referred to is Volume I of the "Nature Cure Series," by Henry Lindlahr, M.D., of Chicago. Dr. Lindlahr is one of the best-known practitioners of the nature cure in the United States, having a well-appointed sanatorium in Chicago, with a college in connection. His ideas, as set forth in this booklet, are eminently sound. He shows the errors of the "regular" school of medicine, in dealing with effects instead of causes. Here are a few quotations from the booklet, which will give the reader an idea of its quality:

"'Give me fever and I can cure every disease.' Thus, a few thousand years ago, Hippocrates, the father of medicine, expressed the fundamental law of cure. We have formulated the same law in the following sentence: 'Every acute disease is the result of a healing and cleansing effort of nature.' The more skilled, therefore, the allopathic school becomes in the [illegible]pression and prevention of acute diseases, by drugs, knife, X-ray, serums and vaccination virus, the greater will be the increase in dyspepsia, nervous prostration, insanity, locomotor ataxia, paresis, cancer, secondary and tertiary syphilis. Thus, it will be seen that suppression of acute diseases by drugs and knife, is the all-important factor in the creation of malignant diseases, which Dr. Senn has overlooked in his discourse of the causes of chronic destruc-

[CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.]

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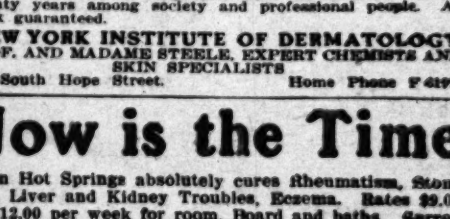

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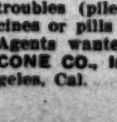

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

tive diseases. Paresis, locomotor ataxia and paralysis agitans are not, as is usually assumed, due to secondary and tertiary syphilis, but to the mercury administered for the cure of luetic and other diseases. . . . "

"Our own long-continued observations, confirmed by those of many other conscientious observers among nature-cure physicians, prove the fact that the average length of life after major operations performed on appendix, genital organs, stomach, kidneys, bowels, intestines or other vital organs, is less than ten years, and that after these operations the general health of the patient is worse than before. . . .

"Dandruff and falling hair are caused by the elimination of systematic poisons through the scalp. The thing to do, therefore, is not to suppress elimination, and thereby cause the accumulation of poison in the brain, to stop the manufacture of poison in the body, and to promote its elimination through the natural channels. Dandruff cures and hair tonics contain glycerine, poisonous antiseptics and stimulants, which are absorbed by scalp and brain, causing dizziness, headaches, loss of memory, neurasthenia, deafness, weakness of sight, etc. . . .

"Man has been educated for ages in the belief that almost every acute disease will end fatally, unless doped or mutilated in good old allopathic fashion. When they find, to their great surprise, that the prayers of a faith healer or the affirmations and denials of a 'scientist' will cure baby's measles or father's smallpox, just as well or better than Dr. Dopem's pills and potions, they are firmly convinced that a miracle has been worked in their behalf by the 'holy' man or woman, and straightway they become the abject slaves, mentally and financially, of their new idols, until some other delusion enslaves their narrow intellects. They simply exchange one superstition for another—a belief in the efficacy of drugs and surgical operations for a belief in the wonder-working power of an ignorant fanatic, or a reason-stultifying and will-benumbing cult. . . .

"Where the old school fails by sins of commission the faith schools fail by sins of omission. As stated before, though we cannot 'heal,' we can at least assist 'the healer within.' Many patients, whose lives might be saved by a wet pack, an internal bath, a cold sponge, by rational diet, judicious fasting, scientific manipulation, or some other simple, yet powerful method of natural healing, are sacrificed daily to the fanatical inactivity of 'healers' and 'scientists.' To permit a patient to perish in a burning fever, depending solely upon the efficacy of prayers, formulas and mental attitudes, when cold packs and cold sponges would in a few minutes reduce the temperature below the danger point, is manslaughter, even though it is done in the name of religion. . . .

"Two little girls were discussing Christian Science. One asked: 'What is Christian Science, anyway?' The other replied: 'It is trying to believe something which you know is not so.' . . .

The otherwise sensible and hygienic Jewish ritual commands the faithful to slowly bleed to death the slaughtered animal in order to purify it of the 'unclean blood.' Such bleeding, however, removes only the comparatively harmless red arterial blood, while the disease-laden venous blood is still retained in the carcass. The dubious purifying effect of the 'bleeding' is more than offset by the poisonous effect of the prolonged death agony of the animal. . . .

"Suppose one of these patients, hardly able to walk, complains of extreme weakness and is told by his physician to go home and chop a cord of wood daily. The patient would doubtless imagine there was a 'loose screw' somewhere in the thinking apparatus of the good doctor. But when the latter tells him to go home and stuff his weak stomach every hour or two with eggs, meats, soups, beer, tonics, brandy and everything else imaginable, he goes home, does as advised, praises the wisdom of the doctor—and peacefully gives up the ghost. The good minister attributes his death to the inscrutable will of Providence. . . .

"Don't attempt to become a vegetarian, so long as you have an overpowering desire for the 'fleshpots of Egypt.' Wait until you see the point; until a higher, purer desire takes the place of a lower one, or until you have become sick enough. Whatever you force yourself to eat, will not agree with you. You will nibble too much on the side—make a failure—and then blame vegetarianism for the indifferent results of your partial and weak-kneed experiment.

"If you wish to make converts for natural diet, do not pose as a saint and a martyr, or as a being of a superior order. Do not bore others continually by nagging and preaching. Simply let them know that you are doing the natural, cleanly thing, and allow results to speak for themselves."

The author gives directions for simple hydropathic treatment. In regard to diet, he is one of the few who attach full importance to the organic salts in food. Regarding cereal foods, he says: "Man's digestive organs were originally intended and constructed for the digestion of raw cereals, but have become weakened and enervated by the continued use of mushy foods. The judicious use of raw or nearly raw cereals has therefore a tendency to arouse the original vigor of the organs of digestion."

The editor cannot quite agree with this. The use of cereal foods is of comparatively late development in the history of human beings. Man's ancestors lived mainly on fruit and nuts, and that is the natural food of the human family today, although a little grain may with advantage be mixed with the nuts.

Dr. Lindlahr includes in his dietary such products as milk, eggs, butter, honey, cream, etc. He says: "Coming from the live animal, they contain, unimpaired by boiling or cooking, the magnetism of the animal, and being by nature intended as food for the new-born animal, these products are free from contaminating poisons of the animal carcass." In answer to this, the editor would say that man is not a new-born animal.

As to the use of flesh foods, Dr. Lindlahr truthfully says:

"The nobler ones among carnivorous animals devour only freshly-slaughtered prey; it remains for scavengers of the hog and hyena type, and for man, to feast on flesh long cold and stark, and tainted by the odors of incipient decay."

A classification of foods is published. They are divided into three groups, the first being foods rich in organic salts, the second producers of heat and energy, the third tissue builders. In the second group, under the head of carbohydrates, Dr. Lindlahr includes white of eggs, while under the third group—proteids—he places yolk of eggs. This is a reversal of the facts. White of egg contains 20 per cent. albumen and no fat, while yolk of egg contains 16 per cent. albumen and 30 per cent. fat.

At the end of the book, Mrs. Lindlahr has an article on vegetarian cookery, with recipes. The editor is somewhat surprised to note that Mrs. Lindlahr frequently prescribes salt, sugar, mustard and red pepper.

This is a most excellent booklet, and is strongly recommended to all readers of the Care of the Body department, especially to those who are anxious to learn the foundation facts about the laws of health and disease. Physicians, also, who are not wilfully blind, may read it with much advantage. It is published by the author, whose establishment is at 308 Ashland Boulevard, Chicago. It is for sale by Otto Carqué, 560 South Hope street, Los Angeles. The price is 25 cents.

* * *

A Doctor on Drugs.

IN the Medical Record, recently, Dr. T. D. Crothers described the deleterious effects of alcohol and drugs on the upper air passages. They are, he says, "very marked and common. Persons who use spirits and drugs almost always suffer from catarrh and subacute inflammations of the throat and nose, and these affections are betrayed by the voice."

Why, then, do doctors continue to prescribe drugs? What will make a well man sick will surely make a sick man sicker. Then, nature has to fight the drugs as well as the disease—which latter is but an effort of nature to cure. It is, therefore, somewhat of a marvel that any sick person recovers when under the care of an allopathic physician. When they do recover, it is certainly in spite of the drugs, not on account of them.

* * *

A "Busted" Boom.

THE "breakfast food" boom has "busted." People have grown tired of paying 15 cents a pound for third-class wheat, that costs less than a cent and a half a pound. Following is from American Medicine:

"The downfall of certain fancy foods soon is to be imminent if the signs of the times are prophetic. For some years patented foods fabricated of staples have been advertised as possessing virtues not found in the materials of which they are made. The public had actually come to believe that cereals made into honest bread were not as nourishing as when made into breakfast foods with ridiculous names and double prices, that apple sauce was not good unless colored and put into a fancy jar and sold under another name for ten times its value, and that extract of beef is better than the proteids from which it is boiled. The awakening has come at last and the delusion has faded. Magazine readers are calling for information, and the editors are dutifully giving out recipes for plain bread, meat, potatoes, and fruits. Nature's foods are coming into their own, the costs of living are lessened, and the health of every one improved. The simple life needs simple food. Bread-and-butter days are returning, and there will be fewer calls for the doctor."

* * *

Mother Love.

DR. W. P. BURKE runs a sanatorium in Sonoma county, Cal., and also publishes a little monthly magazine called "Health." This has no connection with the excellent New York magazine of the same name. The editor understands that Dr. Burke's dietetic ideas are patterned something after that of Salisbury, who taught the eating of almost raw beef, with hot water, a diet that will indeed remove indigestion, due to flatulency, but will also assuredly, if persisted in, fill a person full of uric acid, and bring on rheumatism and other chronic diseases.

In a recent number of his magazine, Dr. Burke attacked mother love, as something wrong and selfish. This, of course, led to criticism. In the June number of the New York Health, a correspondent, John Nehman of San Antonio, Tex., comes to the defense of Dr. Burke, whom he refers to as the "Rev." Dr. Burke. This correspondent says: "A mother who has become spiritual-minded does not love her sons and daughters more than other sons and daughters, but she loves all other sons and daughters equally as much as she does her own."

In the opinion of the editor, a woman who does not love her own children a little more than anybody else's children is altogether too spiritual for this everyday world, and should, as soon as possible, be translated to a world where they—perhaps—have no human failings or feelings.

* * *

Odors and Affinities.

PROBABLY more than any other of the five senses, the sense of smell has been diminished, in what we call "civilization." In the animal kingdom, we find the sense of smell developed to a degree that appears to us almost miraculous. A ewe will pick out its young from a thousand others, merely by the sense of smell, and a bloodhound will follow the footsteps of a man who passed over a cement sidewalk hours before. In savages, the sense of smell is far keener than among those whose senses have been blunted by civilization. The editor has noticed that during a fast the olfactory nerves are the first to show much greater powers of perception. Occasionally, we find civilized people who have retained the faculty to a remarkable degree. Thus, Dr. S. Weir Mitchel tells of a woman who could distinguish her friends by the smell of their gloves, and a boy by handkerchiefs, after they were washed.

There is no doubt that each human being has certain individual odors, which, owing to our gross method of living, and consequently blunted perceptive power, we are unable to distinguish. In this, of course, no reference is made to emanations from the body that may be due to lack of cleanliness, or to foul eating, but to the natural distinctive odor which every individual—or perhaps each family of individuals—possesses.

A German professor wrote a volume on the "odor of the soul," in which he distinguished between odors that vary in the two sexes at various periods of life. Others go farther, and make the remarkable claim that, when you have advanced to a high stage of development, you may even smell the Supreme Being. In his Los Angeles magazine, the Light of India, Baba Bharati, referring to this subject of what is called in India as "odorless odor," said:

"In India we have this smell, this perfume of the Lord's body—perfume of the essence of the Lord. Sometimes it is like the perfume of the lotus, the sweetest perfume of the lotus; sometimes it is like that of the sandalwood. Many in this Home have been blessed with that perfume, and it has been smelled by most of my students in the class. It is not something that is imaginary: it is something that is overpowering at times. So clear a perfume! Such a perfume that it fills a whole room! In Boston there was a student from whom this perfume came, because she had been always thinking—thinking—of Krishna twenty-four hours of the day. When she would come into the class she would fill the whole place with that perfume, and it has remained with her ever since, never leaving. When she writes letters to me, even the note paper and the envelope are all filled with it. And yet it has remained for six months—the same perfume. My other students there and some here, they know her and know that she never soaked the letter in any perfume. She had herself, personally, this perfume all the time. When she writes the letter she never knows of the perfume, and when I wrote to her of it, then she was surprised."

N. F. Hazeldine, whose book "Dietetic Therapeutics" was recently reviewed here, sends the following communication on the subject of natural human odors and the

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

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My appliances AID NATURE and NATURE CURES. Used temporarily then thrown away—just a means to an end. I cured myself solely by nature-aiding means after being given up to die eight different times by eight different doctors. After studying medicine, I spent 15 years close to nature studying her laws among primitive people who cure themselves by INSTINCT. My Appliance aids nature and YOUR OWN VITALITY does the healing. "Nature's Way," A gardner MAKES CONDITIONS for growth. Nature does the rest. Instructive literature FREE. References for the asking.

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[Continued on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

Answers to Query Presented by "The Times" to Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers and Capitalists Indicate Booming Business in West, Good Outlook in South

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

influence they may have on the mating of human beings:

"Taking up this interesting subject from different standpoints must bring out one fact most clearly, namely that all the great spiritual teachers of which the world has any knowledge have entirely ignored this subject altogether.

"The question can very properly here be put, What is the direct evolutionary cause of sex attraction, for to call it love is to go wide of the mark?

"In all forms of animal life sex odor, or musk, is the one and only form of sexual attraction, and what is in the animal, so is there in the man.

"There is a distinct odor characteristic of every nation, and there is also a characteristic odor which emanates from every man and woman, after the age of puberty has been reached, and these odorous emanations, when coming into contact with sympathetic or polarized personalities, excites the sexual functions.

"These psychological odors are, however, subject to the law of change, for after they become neutralized through contact the sexual function is not excited.

"Again, these odors act most powerfully in opposition to sexual attraction, for so antagonistic are the odors of some people to the sensibilities of others that absolute antipathy is experienced.

"Having given this subject some careful attention in many countries, under most favorable professional conditions, it would seem to me that the reason that this effect has been ignored by all the spiritual teachers is for the fact, that they saw it was a purely physical potency, and therefore unworthy of spiritual consideration, it being only excited by mental recognition of psychological agency of which the odorous are the most active in the producing of sexual activity. All perfumes produce certain sexual excitement in certain temperaments, especially the strong musky odors, so commonly used by people of sensuous natures."

To the above the correspondent might have added that odors have, from time immemorial, been utilized to evoke sensuous feelings. Strange as it may appear to some, erotic thoughts and excessive religious enthusiasm are closely allied. This we see in the orgies of negro voodoo ceremonies and in the ancient phallac worship. This is doubtless the origin of the use of incense in churches. The effect of incense, when combined with the low, vibrating tones of an organ, and the rays of the sun through stained-glass windows, is exceedingly powerful on sensitive natures.

A wonderful thing about perfumes is the strength of an infinitesimal particle, and the length of time for which a perfume will endure. In the mosque of Saint Sophia, in Constantinople, built over 1400 years ago, musk was mixed with the mortar. Musk is a perfume with which the musk ox and other animals attract their mates. It is very expensive, and most of the musk on the market is an imitation. This odor of musk, in the mosque of Saint Sophia, is still plainly distinguishable, after the lapse of fourteen centuries.

* * *

An Exercise Cure.

A MEDICAL journal contains an advertisement of an "exercise and occupation cure" for functional nervous disorders, in New York State. Among the features of this institution are mentioned basket weaving, tapestry weaving, wood carving, leather and metal work, carpentering, floriculture, printing. In the line of games there are tennis, golf, bowling alleys, riding, boating skating, etc. There is also hydropathy and electropathy.

This is an excellent idea, provided that drugs are eliminated and attention is paid to diet. This latter is the weak point in a great many sanatoria, where otherwise good ideas prevail. It is of little use to give good treatments to a person, when that person is continually putting into his body foods that are the cause of the sick condition in which he finds himself.

Instead of saying money is the root of all evil, one might, also, truthfully aver that "food is the root of all evil"—or, at least, wrong food, too much food or a wrong way of eating.

* * *

Diseases of Society.

THE following statement was recently made by Rev. Isaac K. Funk of New York, widely known as a physiologist:

"Unless immediate radical steps are taken to put a stop to the epidemic of crime that is raging in this city, the whole county will become infected with the desire for murder and an an epoch of bloodshed will follow.

"Crime is a disease, and it is just as contagious as smallpox. It is a nervous affection. Persons of excitable temperaments, on seeing or hearing of horrible crimes, are seized with a mad desire to commit similar ones. It is an acknowledged scientific fact that this disease of crime is contagious. We see a person yawn, and we instinctively imitate him. In the same way persons of certain temperaments instinctively imitate the crimes of others."

It is also stated that citizens are so aroused as to be talking of lynch law.

The relation between disease, on the one side, and crime and insanity on the other, is an exceedingly important one. The editor is sure that a careful, unprejudiced investigation will show practically all insane people and criminals to be suffering from physical ailments, thus greatly increasing the importance of care of the body. Were this idea better realized, we should have more reformatories like the model penitentiary at Elmira, N. Y., and less places of punishment where young men, who have, perhaps, merely committed some indiscretion, are transformed into confirmed criminals.

One of the most valuable books on this subject is "Diseases of Society and Degeneracy," by Dr. G. Frank Lydston of Chicago, who has had exceptional facilities for studying the subject. Liberal extracts from this book were made in an article published a few months ago in the main sheet of The Times, on the subject of the "Social Evil," so called. Dr. Lydston treats, in a masterly and convincing manner, on social diseases in general, with special reference to crime, on sexual vice and crime, on the race problem and its relation to the subject, and on the close connection of genius and insanity.

The editor has prepared a comprehensive review of this book, which space has not yet permitted publication in the Care of the Body department. It will be published some time before the end of the year. Meantime, the editor strongly recommends all who are interested in this important subject of disease, in its relation to crime and insanity, to send for a copy of this valuable book. It is published by the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. Price $3, net.

* * *

Pencil in the Pocket.

IN IOWA recently a man who carried a darning needle in his vest pocket, fell, the long steel pierced his heart and caused almost instant death. This reminds the editor that it is a dangerous practice for men to carry in their upper vest pockets pencils, with the points upward. In falling, they might easily meet with the same fate as the Iowa man.

No, it won't wear a hole in the lining of your pocket. Or, if it does, this is, perhaps, better than to risk sudden death.

* * *

Vitiated Air.

IN a review, last week, of the book "Health Through Self-Control," referring to ventilation, it was printed "the air in a room is easily ventilated." This should have read "easily vitiated."

Riddle of the Ether.

SOME OF THE PARADOXES OF SCIENCE, OLD AND NEW.

From London Daily Mail.

IT is no mere coincidence that the two most important papers to be read at the British Association's meeting this year, by Lord Kelvin and Sir Oliver Lodge, should both be concerned with that stupendous riddle of modern science, the ether. For during the past quarter of a century, slowly but surely, the great thinkers and physicists have been driven by an ever-accumulating mass of evidence to look to a fuller understanding of the ether for the key to the enigmas of the material universe.

How immensely the conception of the ether has changed can be seen by referring to any scientific treatise or text-book of fifty years ago. If the ether is there mentioned at all, it is mentioned in terms of doubt and uncertainty. Newton had postulated its existence in space, as also had Descartes, but men knew little more of it than this. It was some unknown substance or gas which filled the infinite voids of space, which lay far out beyond the material world, and which was beyond the reach and ken of men. It was, perhaps, something divine, as Aristotle wrote with a strange intuition of the truth, but its properties and qualities no one ever hoped to discover.

Its Ubiquity.

Today all this is changed. Modern science sees everywhere the hand of the ether. The light which reaches us in a vibration of the ether. The electric current which does our work for us is probably a strain of the ether. Wireless telegraphy signals are transmitted by waves of this same inscrutable ether. Gravitation, that force swifter infinitely far than light, omnipresent, all-pervading, controlling the movements of the universe and fixing the place of sun, stars and planets, is etheric. Matter itself is suspected by the daring inquirer to be made up of electrons, which, again, are particles of ether. We ourselves and all that we see and touch may, in the final analysis, be only vibrations of the same strange substance. The ether, in fact, is something which is everywhere, and to strains of the ether all the phenomena of life and existence have been reduced by modern thought.

Shortly before his death the great Russian chemist, Mendeleeff, propounded a new and startling theory of the ether. According to him, it was very substance—something that might be weighed, if there were any conveivable means of weighing it. It was matter, and the simplest form of matter, with an atomic weight one-millionth that of hydrogen.

A different hypothesis, related in some of its conclusions, has been put forward by Sir Oliver Lodge in a paper in the Philosophical Magazine, which has attracted great attention. It starts from the view, now provisionally accepted by scientists and supported by a great mass of evidence, that all matter is ultimately made up of electrons, or infinitesimal configurations of the ether, "moving about freely and endowed with a definite mass and bulk."

If We Had Magnifying Eyes.

If our eyes possessed many million times the power which is theirs, we should see in a lump of platinum a space fairly closely packed with atoms of the size of footballs in unceasing movement. Could we again magnify these footballs to the size of a church, the result would be astonishing. Instead of solid substance, there would be emptiness. In each of the atoms, now raised to the size of a church, some thousands or tens of thousands of electrons, each no bigger than a full stop on this page, would be whirling round with inconceivably rapid movement. These electrons would hold the empty space like a garrison, and prevent all intruders.

But the strangest feature of the atom would be the fact that it was so empty. If compressed into the smallest possible space, packed together as tightly as can be conceived, the electrons, or corpuscles of ether, would fill only one ten-thousand-millionth part of the platinum atom and of the mass of platinum. The rest of the seemingly solid and homogeneous body would be clear of all visible substance, and as unsubstantial as the space through which the heavenly bodies move appears to our existing senses. From this it should further follow that the density of the ether will be at least ten thousand million times that of the platinum, which its particles form when arranged in a certain way.

Density That May Not Be Felt.

This sounds a paradox so extraordinary that it staggers belief. Instead of being incredibly tenuous, the substance which fills space may be denser far than platinum, which is to the outward senses of man one of the heaviest and most solid substances that exist. But there are other arguments concerned with the abstruse mathematics of electricity, which seem to show that this paradox may not be far from the truth. The density of ether would be of an electro-magnetic nature, and would not be felt mechanically, as Sir Oliver Lodge explains, because the ether cannot be moved by mechanical means.

Other great physicists have also reached the conclusion that the ether will finally be found to have a high density. Dr. Larmor, Prof. Thomson, and Mr. Fitzgerald have all put forward suggestions or developed arguments tending in that direction. Thus Sir Oliver Lodge has distinguished support when he arrives at the final decision that "there is a sense in which what we call the density of the ether may turn out to be fifty thousand million times the ordinary material density of platinum." So that the ether would be the heaviest, the most solid substance conceivable; and what our senses represent as mass and weight would really be the comparative absence of mass and of ether configurations.

The theory which Prof. Osborne Reynolds laid before the scientific world in 1902 was very similar. Matter he held to be the deficiency of mass. The universe was made up of cosmic grains, which are electrons of ether under another name. Where the space between the grains was large the surrounding masses of grains pressed upon this space and formed what our senses feel to be matter. This theory had the rare merit of giving an intelligible account of gravitation, a force which has as yet eluded scientific explanation, but, because of its immense paradoxes and because of gaps in its reasoning, it did not find general acceptance. Yet toward it the world is now moving.

Our Deceiving Senses.

As for the paradoxes, it is well to remember that the evidence of the senses must be distrusted at every point. The senses would tell us that the earth is flat, and that the sun goes round the earth. No progress in science was possible until men got away from the senses and tested their verdicts by reason. So that it does not disprove the theory of the ether or render absurd the present explanation of substance and matter, if the table which we touch appears to the senses to be solid, material, and dense, whereas the ether appears to the same senses, so far as it manifests itself at all, to be something the very reverse of all that is implied in solidity and density.

Accepting the view that the ether is denser and more solid than platinum, there is great difficulty in understanding how the sun, planets, and stars move through such a substance without friction, and in what precise manner their movement is carried out. But in the last resort, as has been well said, everything is obscure; push the process of reasoning far enough in any direction and we appear to encounter contradictions in terms.

It is only during the past ten or fifteen years that the ether has been scientifically studied, and it would be too much to expect it to give up all its mysteries at the outset. What can be said is that the electron theory, which sees in the ether the foundation of the elements, fits in with the great generalizations of chemistry, that it has been experimentally tested up to a certain point, and found to stand the test, and that if it does not explain everything, it explains more than any other theory. Another ten or twenty years of investigation may yield far more fruitful results, and by unlocking the terrific forces centered in the ether, may enable mankind to attain the ideal of etheric navigation, which some scientists have foreshadowed as among the possibilities of the future. It is at least conceivable that by controlling these forces and harnessing them, future generations may explore the amplitudes of space.

WISE CUPID.

The archer bent his strongest bow,
And deftly launched his keents dart;
The shining barb, with dire intent,
Plunged deep into a steel-chilled heart

The cleavage of that hardened heart
No art or dart before had found;
Small wonder then that panic spread
Through inky pages, vellum bound,—

That Blackstone tumbled from his shelf,
And dust-grimed tomes were thundering hurled
That chaos reigned and ruin spread,—
Such cause, ere this, had wrecked a world.

The carnage, pillage, conflict o'er,
Aloft, enthroned, sat Cupid's self,
While attic sage, in happiest mood,
Kicked law and Blackstone 'neath the shelf.

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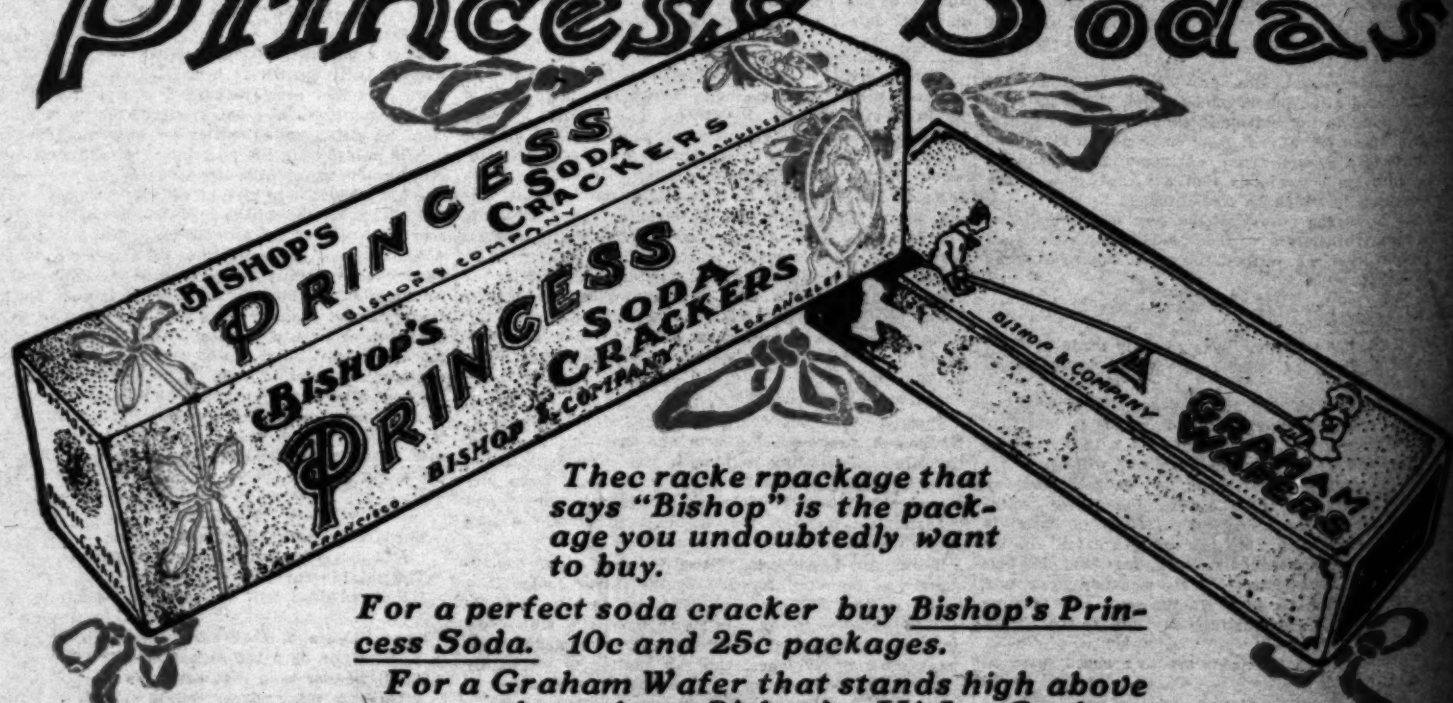

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